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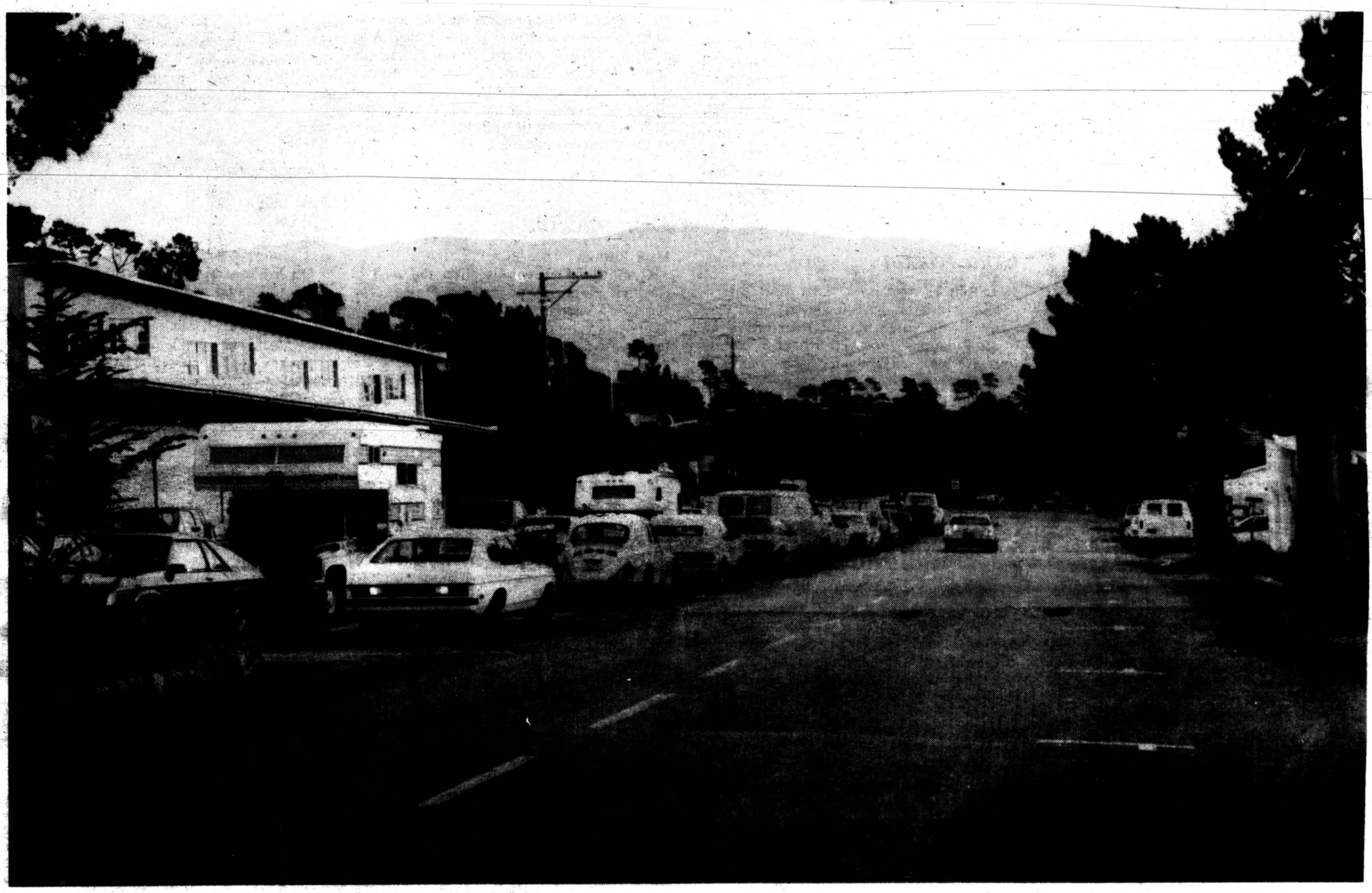

THE R-4 District became the subject of a prolonged debate once again when the Carmel City Council decided to delay a decision on whether or not conduct an environmental impact report on proposed zoning changes in the district. The R-4 zone, which incorporates a large section of town and portions of Junipero Avenue between Fifth and Third avenues and Torres and Mission streets, and includes the Thomas Handley property, currently occupied by the Hayward Lumber Co. (on left-hand side of Junipero Avenue in photo.) The city is negotiating with Handley to purchase the property and the council decided to wait until the negotiations were completed before deciding what to do about an EIR. The council was presented with a 1,300-plus petition requesting that the city mandate the EIR. (Nancy Hills photo.)

Council delays decision on EIR for R-4 zone

By NANCY HILLS

AMID RUMBLES of protest and and groans of disappointment from the audience, the Carmel City Council voted 4-1 to delay its decision about an environmental impact report for the R-4 district zoning changes.

While residents who gathered more than 1,300 signatures on a petition calling for an EIR on the zoning changes looked on Tuesday night, a frustrated Councilman James Wright cast the only dissenting vote on a motion to postpone a decision on the report until the council decides what it would do about the Hayward Lumber Co. site, owned by Thomas Handley.

"I believe an EIR should be done, but if the property is acquired by the city, who knows what future use will be thought up," Councilman Bob Fischer said. "I can't see spending double the money."

The Handley property is the largest single piece of property in the R-4 zone. The city is negotiating with Handley and his representatives to buy the 54,000 square foot site. A postcard survey sent by Mayor Clint Eastwood found that residents overwhelmingly want the city to purchase the site.

Additionally, the council voted to remove one lot located mid-block in the R-4 zone on Mission Street from the specific plan at the request of the owner, Olive Smith.

The council's action also turned aside, at least temporarily, the Carmel Planning Commission's recommendation to conduct an EIR on the R-4 specific plan the commission developed which increases the density for most of the district from 33 to 66 units per acre, but reduces the building size and lot coverage permited, increases open space and parking requirements, and permits some new commercial development.

The EIR, the commission stated, should include a look at different uses for the Handley property and the impact of those uses.

The commission also determined that all properties currently in the R-4 zone should be included in the EIR so the impacts of removing or changing the zoning could be identified and the entire area studied as a whole.

Wright had made a motion earlier stating the city should conduct an EIR based on "citizen input," but the motion died for lack of a second.

"That's interesting, that's really interesting," Wright said when the motion died.

He later added that he understood that an EIR would help the city find what uses the property could be put to and not to mandate the study now would only delay the process because sooner or later they would have to do one.

"I agree it's a delay," Mayor Clint Eastwood said, but added that the EIR should wait until the city knows what it wants to put in the report.

The council's action is almost certain to ensure another petition by the NE Carmel Neighbors Association, according to Steven Poohar, who led the organization's last petition drive that garnered more than 1,300 signatures requesting an EIR on the zoning. The petition was presented to the council in its packet.

A new petition will add fuel to Councilman Bob Evans' statement during the meeting that "This town is now being governed by petition and postcard."

The comment triggered a few moments of audience restlessness and murmurs could be heard around the room.

"It's (a new petition) entirely likely. Our people have spoken," Clayton Anderson, president of the association, said after the meeting.

The organization consists primarily of residents that live near the R-4 district.

Both Eastwood and Fischer said the NE Carmel Neighbors Association petition was "impressive," but questioned whether the people who signed received the correct information.

Another major R-4 property owner, Robert Murphy, requested that the council reject the idea of an EIR or eliminate his property from the report entirely.

Attorney James Heisinger, representing Murphy, presented the council with a schematic, a footprint and conceptual drawing of 27 apartment units that could be built on the property, which is zoned at 66 units per acre. Heisinger cautioned that the plans

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. While there is no limit on length, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address and signature. A phone number is needed for verification only. Anonymous letters are not accepted.

Just a beginning

First, many thank yous to your newspaper for your generous coverage of the Lindsey Wilder Celebrity Pro-Am Tennis Tournament. Yours was a major contribution towards making the weekend a remarkable success. Not only were we lucky on the weather, but also to have such illustrious celebrities and pros—John Forsythe, Bobby Riggs, Ed Ames and John Lloyd (just to name a few), who affably donated their time, energy, and wicked forehands to create a weekend of great fun, coupled with a generous spirit. It's hard to believe the number that were here to help!

The real heroes were all of the hundreds of pioneering people who participated as volunteers, sponsors, donors, patron players—in a multitude of functions. How inspiring it was to see so many people rally together to help one of their own community!

Plans have already begun for another celebrity tournament for next year. A non-profit foundation is being created, named after Lindsey, to raise money for peninsula families whose children are suffering from life-threatening illnesses. So, this is only the beginning...not only for an annual tournament, but for other fun fundraising events, too!

It will be a while before we will have the final count on profit figures for this particular event. The first year is the toughest. But that isn't the only measure of our success. Just the amount that Lindsey's spirits were raised by everybody's outpouring of care was worth a million dollars. Her family is very grateful for that much.

We are still welcoming and accepting donations for the Lindsey Wilder Fund. The family needs your help. Checks may be made payable to St. Vincent de Paul, and sent to P.O. Box 222952, Carmel, CA. 93923. All donations are tax-deductible. Lindsey's doctors feel her best hipe, at this point, is a bone marrow transplant. This operation, alone, costs over $100,000. So, any help that you can give, in any amount, will be greatly appreciated. You'll be blessed in heaven, for sure, if not before.

Thank you again, from me, to all of you big-hearted people.

Candice Gregory
Tournament Director

Political entanglements

Dear Editor:

For more than three years I have corresponded with Assemblyman Sam Farr with regard to his position on the Hatton Canyon Freeway and never have received an answer that he supports its construction.

Therefore I have concluded that Mr. Farr has decided tp represent only politically affiliated groups which are opposed to the freeway, thereby provoking the the harsh feud between him and Caltrans over design changes, which if prolonged, could entangle the environmental process so badly that the project would self-destruct.

Mr. Farr stated in his opening remarks at the meeting with Caltrans officials on Sept. 11, that it was time for politicians to become involved with the Hatton freeway. He cannot help from being aware that political interference has stalled the project for 30 years.

The statement by his office that they have yet to find a constituent who supports Caltrans' position is not true because I for one have told them that I believe Caltrans engineers are eminently more qualified to design a safe highway than are local citizens and their hired architects.

Furthermore, their statement that there is overwhelming support for design changes, is an exaggeration. A mailing list of 60 citizens is hardly representative of this community, and not all of those 60 support design-changes, as they say, because I am one of the concerned citizens on that list who doesn't.

William Thies
Carmel

Cold reason

Dear Editor:

This is a letter to you and all your dear readers who voted yes on Proposition D. Congratulations, you did it! You showed your overwhelming support for the dam and you can rest assured the developers are breathing a sigh of relief.

Now let's try and peer into the future and see what our actions might bring us. First of all employment, and that's nice for the local economy. But all of those workers are going to have to share our already crowded valley road and that isn't nice. Neither will all those big trucks that the "road warriors" will have to dodge around every night and morning. But that will pass.

Let's say that the dam gets built and the survivors of the traffic are once again happily enjoying valley life. Oh yes, and the developers and planners are happy they have the promise of unlimited water for their projects, and we are all waiting for the dam to fill up so we can begin to enjoy sport fishing and water skiing and other sylvan pursuits that we've promised ourselves. Well so will a lot of other people from far and wide. They've read about our little project and you can bet like Carmel, we'll begin to see a lot of visitors. We had relatives from Idaho visit this week and guess where they wanted to go first. The Monterey Bay Aquarium and to see Clint Eastwood's house. If you get the feeling I'm talking about growth, you're right.

Remember Molly Brown, one of the survivors of the Titanic disaster, (another well engineered marvel). Well, those folks had some hard decisions to make that cold April night that the engineers and social planners had failed to take into consideration. As they floated around in lifeboats they had to keep telling those poor freezing people in the water, "There's no more room in our boat." Unpleasant as that must have been, they were forced by circumstances beyond their control to deny life itself to the perishing men, women and children who were unfortunate enough to be in the water.

Well now, (thanks to our planners), we've got the same problem facing us. Maybe not today or even next month, but sooner or later if we don't stop caving into the demands of the factions who want to deep building hotels, golf courses and tourist attractions, we are going to swamp the boat. Not in the North Atlantic, but in congestion, compacted humanity and all the goodies that go with it.

We've had some warnings. A few years back some misguided souls wanted to stage a rock concert at Laguna Seca and were turned down. They just didn't have the connections the Pope had, and boy what a demonstration of megatraffic that was. Or just take a drive home on Highway 1 some week day around 4 p.m. and try the area between Ocean Avenue and Rio Road. Picture that a few years from now and you get the picture. By the time they eventually build the Hatton Canyon Freeway it will be a parking lot. The average speed on the LA Harbor Freeway is 7 miles per hour.

Let's show some cold reason. Face the facts, either we stop this kind of thing, and I mean cold, or we can expect Carmel Valley to look like San Fernando before 2000. This isn't another prune orchard like San Jose used to be. This is a most beautiful valley. And to clear, bulldoze and convert it into a rabbit hutch stack of condos and country estates with pools and putting greens just so a few greedy speculators can pile up a few more bucks isn't my idea of what the Creator gave us this beautiful place for.

Don Soule
Carmel Valley

Fast tracking

Dear Editor:

Commercial growth is alive and well in Carmel, more that ever before. The Eastwood administration has done a turnabout on long-standing tradition which favored the residential community. It is fast tracking changes in city rules in order to encourage more business activity in every way possible.

Here are some examples: Water allocations have been shifted from resindential users to increase the commercial water allocations by 50 percent. Many new businesses, even though more intense that prior users of the land, no longer have to pay for off-street parking. Up-zoning is availabe for businesses which relocate on less expensive commercial land away from the main commercial core. A fast food business will serve visitors going to and from the beach.

The council recently gave hasty approval of a new ordinance without proper study to allow a three-level parking structure in the residential zone at 11 separate locations. These things are obvious. Many other changes in city rules are more subtle, but exceedingly important in an effort toward business growth.

The main thrust of the Eastwood administration is to redistribute the wealth in Carmel away from the residential area in favor of commercial expansion. More traffic and spill over parking in residential areas is ignored in this effort.

Until the citizenry wakes up and reacts to these changes in the philosophy of Carmel, we will soon become just another nice town with an unusual overload of even more visitors.

June Hardy
Carmel

Proper protection

Dear Editor:

The present government (majority) appears obsessed with the idea that progress (?) requires growth — growth to permit accommodating transient immigrants (day-to-day tourists and voluntary shorttime residents who can be squeezed in), the comfort and desire of Carmel's residents to be overridden under the republic thesis of government.

Adding to government's judgement errors for over 40 years about endurable city growth (too-large inns, Carmel Plaza, a plethora of mini shopping malls, and verticalizing of buildings), the current idea of attracting and accommodating more transients to small peninsular Carmel and fitting them in willy-nilly by building commercial parking facilities is one more blunder towards ruin.

Carmel enjoys a precarious position as a beautiful place and sincerely welcomes attention but perhaps there might be an advantage to having an external recognition become a popular conclusion by all who would come here that there is a real space limitation.

The sure damaging effect of an accommodation stretch on Carmel comfort, aesthetics and citizens' morale is obvious, and is ample reason for not building parking garages here.

What should alone be a determinant contra reason is that added parking structures would further compound the evident traffic stricture (inviting more and more transients with resultant increases in transport movements). All this, plus adding to our local water supply and waste water removal crises.

It is long past time that our government should act to protect Carmel on this and like ideas for change. Citizen voters, alert, can assure that there will be proper protection.

O.H. Moore
Carmel

Dispicable cutting

Dear Editor:

What kind of people would chop down one of the most glorious redwood trees in all of Carmel?

On my way to work yesterday, I noticed the cutting, and was told that is was just being trimmed; odd, since all of the branches had already been removed from one whole side, all the way to the lofty top.

By the time I passed again on the way home, the entire massive tree was down, felled. Gone.

When I called the City's Forestry Department to see how this utterly despicable thing could have happened, I was told that I was only one of many who had called about the situation, but that , sadly, a permit is only necessary before building or remodelling, and that the remodelling (part of the "shanty town" on Mission near Ninth), had been completed the requisite six months previously, and so the owners had the right to do whatever they pleased.

The wonderous, hundreds-of-years-old, perfectly healthy redwood is gone. Nothing can be done about that now.

But perhaps we should consider being as vigilant about our flora and fauna as we are concerned about ice cream and T-shirt shops.

Susan E. Johnson
Carmel

Fire department conducting drive for food, toys

THE CARMEL Fire Department is conducting a drive to raise food and toys for needy families on the peninsula this Christmas.

The drive began Friday, Nov. 27 and will continue until Christmas Eve. The fire department will be accepting donations in the form of canned or non-perishable foods, workable toys, money or other appropriate gifts. The items will be distributed by the Salvation Army.

Donations can be dropped off daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Carmel Fire Station on Sixth Avenue between San Carlos and Mission.

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Council paves way for Pine Inn parking garage

By DAVID LELAND

THE CARMEL City Council Tuesday adopted an ordinance which allows a commercial parking lot to be built in a residential district adjacent to the downtown area, despite neighbor protests.

The ordinance, which amends the city's general plan to permit a joint venture between the Pine Inn and the city for an underground parking lot at Lincoln Street and Sixth Avenue, was adopted 4-1, with Councilman Jim Wright dissenting.

Those opposing the amendment gathered 523 signatures on several petitions, citing fears that if the Pine Inn's proposal goes through, similar parking lots could spring forth in other areas of the Carmel.

Using the criteria contained in the general plan amendment, the Carmel Residents Association listed nine other locations that could apply for parking lots if the measure were adopted.

These are: The Carmel Foundation, Carmel Mission, Red Cross, Forest Theater, Carmel Presbyterian Church, Carmel Christian Science Church, Vagabond Motel lot, Colonial Terrace Motel and Carmel Resort Inn.

After adopting the ordinance, the council directed city staff to reassess the findings in an attempt to revise the language so other sites located within the R-1 district would not easily be able to secure a use permit to construct a garage.

The council suggested paying particular attention to the finding which says that "any proposed improvements to increase the number of parking spaces will have a corresponding benefit in reducing existing on-street parking in the adjoining neighborhood."

The adoption of the ordinance puts the ball into the Pine Inn's court, with the next step in the process being for the Pine Inn to approach the city with exact plans, according to Doug Schmitz, city administrator.

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AMONG OTHER action taken at this week's meeting, the council:

• Joined forces with Assemblyman Sam Farr in an attempt to work with Caltrans officals in redesigning parts of the proposed $25 million Hatton Canyon Freeway project, scheduled to begin construction in 1990.

The council also directed Schmitz to write a letter to Caltrans indicating that the city opposes the potential four-laning of Carpenter Street after the freeway is completed.

Fred Keely, representing Farr, also revealed to the council that San Leandro-based Greiner Engineering Sciences, Inc. would act as an independent third party and study the proposed Carmel Valley Road interchange, the elevated section of Carmel Valley Road and Rio Road, the Carpenter Street interchange and the cut and fill of Hatton Canyon.

With the entrance of a third party, the dialogue between Caltrans and Farr's group may take a turn for the better.

Caltrans officials have repeatedly said they have come up with the best and safest design for the freeway, while Farr has said Caltrans proposal is not in the best interests of the community.

• The council unanimously approved a 5.5 percent rate increase for The Roscelli Corp., which collects both residential and commercial garbage in Carmel.

Beginning next year, residential customers will see a 27 cent increase per trash can on their bill, with the monthly bill for one can rising from $5.40 to $5.67.

Commercial customers will receive a $2.75 increase per container, with the monthly bill now showing $56.68 instead of the previous $54.75.

• The council overturned a Carmel Planning Commission decision, which found that a proposed store on Dolores Street and Fifth Avenue will be selling gifts and does not comply with its use permit. The business will be called Kratai, according to owner Sue Chitpanich.

But the appellant this week presented evidence that showed the store will actually sell home furnishings, which is an allowed use.

The council unanimously voted to allow the store to open on a temporary basis until the planning commission can review the business' retail permit during one of its January meetings.

Action! Mayor's relaxed style works in Hollywood too

By DAVID LELAND

HOLLYWOOD — ALMOST three-quarters of the way through his first term as mayor, Clint Eastwood still believes that directing motion pictures is pretty much the same as providing guidance to the city of Carmel.

Both activities combine hard work, listening, considering all points of view and, most of all, keeping a cool head.

"I just like to work relaxed," says the 57-year-old mayor in his patented hushed voice. "The uptight school doesn't make it too much with me."

Never is this attitude more apparent than on the set of *Bird*, his newest film in which he serves as both director and producer.

The film chronicles the life of legendary jazz saxophonist Charlie Parker — a career cut short at the age of 34 by the ravages of alcohol and drugs.

Make no mistake, Eastwood is the boss wherever he goes. It's just that his style on the set — as has been his manner at Carmel City Council meetings — is low key.

Eastwood hardly looks like the most "bankable" star at Warner Bros. as he saunters about the set dressed in faded blue jeans, purple running shoes, yellow polo shirt and white windbreaker.

"When Clint is around you don't know who the director is," says musical supervisor Lennie Niehaus, who is teaming with Eastwood for the fifth time. "He stands in the background until it's time to do something and then he comes forward."

This week Eastwood had his travelling movie troupe gathered in the courtyard at Greystone Park in Beverly Hills, a 55-room mansion overlooking the entire Los Angeles Basin, for the filming of a Jewish wedding scene.

Before the shooting, movie extras practice the Hora in the courtyard dressed as Hassidic Jews, while a crane-held camera is lifted overhead to shoot the banquet scene and musicians practice their roles.

Eastwood floats from group to group making short comments and joking, all the while keeping a watchful eye on the goings-on.

"We have nothing to fear but fear itself," says Eastwood in his best impression of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, as the camera begins to roll.

Eastwood keeps the same watch over Carmel from afar; he says he's never far from city business even when he is filming in Los Angeles.

He sometimes flies into Carmel for an afternoon meeting on one of the two Warner Bros. jets at his disposal, returning south directly after the gathering.

That's not to mention taking care of Carmel matters when in Southern California, where he owns a home in exclusive Bel-Air.

"I'm on the phone to Carmel every evening doing various city things," he says. "(And) sometimes during the day."

Eastwood is able to conduct business while on the movie set from his silver, 40-foot bus, which is equipped with telephone, VCR, full kitchen and queen-size bed.

His crew calls the bus "The Shrine," because Pope John Paul II used it to change in while performing Mass last September at Laguna Seca Raceway.

Eastwood adds that he will edit *Bird* at his ranch on the outskirts of Carmel, as is his usual practice.

"*Magnum Force*, *The Enforcer* and *Heartbreak Ridge* were all edited at night in my apartment above the 'Hog'," says Eastwood, referring to the Hog's Breath Inn restaurant in which he is one-sixth owner.

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LAST WEEK, Eastwood arrived in Carmel in time for the ceremonial lighting of the city's Christmas tree — he left a day later with the 330-page packet for this week's city council meeting.

"I worked on it in between football games," he says with a smile. After a minute he adds, "I think you can run the city seriously without taking yourself seriously."

Eastwood says that he often draws from his directing experiences while conducting his mayoral duties.

"It's very similar," he explains. "You have to deal with a lot of people and ideas to work toward the same goal."

The mayor stops short, however, of saying the two entities are *exactly* alike. The buck doesn't necessarily stop with the mayor in all decisions.

"The two are the same except you don't need an environmental impact report to make every shot," says Eastwood, who sometimes bristles at the slow-moving bureaucracy of city government.

"Directing films is different in some ways because the director is the absolute word with the ensemble of the whole crew," he explains. "Things rise and fall on the decisions he makes."

That's not to say that Eastwood has tired of his $200-a-month job as mayor because of lack of power. He says he's reserving any judgment on running for a second term in office until after Jan. 1.

But after listening to Eastwood talk about Carmel business for 45 minutes, over a lunch of blackened catfish served by a caterer on the movie set, it's hard to imagine him simply walking away from city government completely.

"It's fun," he says of the political process. "You're always taking people's input and trying to make decisions."

He's quick to add that his mayoral duties have in no way slowed down his movie-making career, even though *Bird* is only his second movie since being elected to office.

"I decided (before being elected) that maybe I'd ease off," explains Eastwood, who last year directed and starred in *Heartbreak Ridge*. "I've pulled back a little, I used to average between 1½ and two movies a year."

One thing can be certain, predicting Eastwood's actions on or off the movie set is futile.

"He's real instinctive," says director of photography Jack Green, who is working his 16th Eastwood movie after beginning with *Play Misty for Me*. "Nothing is ever premeditated to the point that you can't alter it."

WHILE MAYOR Clint Eastwood may take a low-key approach in both his film directing and mayoral duties, he maintains that by staying relaxed he is better able to make objective decisions. Here, he is shown lining up a shot on the set of *Bird*, his newest film, scheduled to be released in the summer of next year.

Water board to discuss water reclamation project

By NANCY HILLS

NEWLY ELECTED Monterey Peninsula Water Management District directors and their incumbent colleages on the board will jump right into the fray at their first meeting scheduled for Dec. 14.

In that meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 14 at Monterey City Council chambers, the board will make a policy decision about how to divide among the district's jurisdicitons water released for human consumption if a proposed water reclamation plant is built on the peninsula.

Work is another item the board will decide how to divvy up when it considers a date for public hearings on answers to 340 pages of letters and documents commenting on proposed New San Clemente Dam's recently released environmental impact report/statement. The board is not scheduled to review the individual comments but may wish to take a look at some. The comments, particularly from state agencies, concentrate on asking for in-depth analysis of alternatives to the proposed Carmel River mainstem dam.

It will also decide if it wishes to continue a free water conservation kit distribution program to homes in the district that will cost about $600,000; enter into negotiations for an approximately $400,000 contract with an engineering firm to complete the engineering portion of the proposed dam's report and discuss hooking up with other state and local agencies to restore the lagoon at the mouth of the Carmel River.

The decision on how to divide water released from irrigating golf courses in Pebble Beach if a reclamation plan is constructed at Carmel Sanitary District, comes along right when the district has notified the Monterey County Board of Supervisors that new golf courses in Pebble Beach are draining much of Monterey County's water allocation.

Water district general manager Bruce Buel recently informed the supervisors that if the county continues to increase its water use at its present rate, it would exceed its water allotment within three months.

The last two months, Buel explained, have shown the greatest increase — and figures

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Panetta raps government's stand on coastal plan

REP LEON E. Panetta has sharply criticized the Commerce Department's announcement that it will continue to withhold funds for the operation of California's coastal management plan and will maintain its threat to withdraw approval of the plan.

Despite our efforts to negotiate with Commerce Secretary (William) Verity, the department is continuing to blackmail California on this issue," Panetta said. "This action is a disappointment, but California's Congressional delegation is determined to take whatever action is necessary to protect California's coastal plan."

The announcement gives the California Coastal Commission until Jan. 1, 1988, to agree to demands for a number of changes in the coastal plan or possibly lose the grant to which the state is entitled under the Coastal Zone Management Act (CZMA). Language included in a draft report last August which would have led to the actual initiation of a decertification process was removed from Tuesday's report.

If the proposed changes are implemented or if the plan is decertified, Panetta said, California's ability to review federal offshore activities, such as offshore oil drilling, will be dramatically weakened.

"I am disappointed that the Commerce Department has renewed its threat to California's coastal plan and is continuing to deny the state the money it needs to operate this vital program," Panetta said. "The fact is that this began as an Interior Department effort to silence the voice of coastal states on offshore oil development. As long as it continues, the rights of all coastal states are in danger.

"This report distorts the truth about California's coastal plan. I hope the matter can be resolved soon and the Coastal Commission can continue to do the job with which it has been charged, the management and protection of California's coastline."

Panetta, Sens. Pete Wilson and Alan Cranston, and Rep. Don Edwards met on Nov. 5 with Commerce Secretary Verity to express their concerns about the department's actions. At that meeting, Verity expressed his intention to do everything possible to avoid decertification of California's plan and to provide the state with its grant money.

"When it comes to offshore oil drilling, this administration has a knack for going back on its word, whether it's Secretary Hodel or Secretary Verity," Panetta said. "No matter how hard we try to resolve these issues peacefully, the administration is determined to continue the political warfare."

The Senate has already approved a measure which would prevent the Commerce Department from beginning proceedings to withdraw its approval of California's coastal management plan before Feb. 1, 1988.

The provision, authored by Wilson, Cranston and Sen. Bob Graham, is part of the Commerce Department's fiscal year 1988 appropriations bill. Panetta is leading 27 California House members in urging House support for the measure.

Under the CZMA, coastal states receive funds from the federal government to help implement plans for management of the three-mile-wide state coastal zone. The plans must be approved by the Commerce Department in order to obtain funding.

The CZMA also requires that federal initiatives which have a direct effect on the state's coastal zone, such as offshore oil and gas drilling, be consistent with federally approved management plans.

Divvying reclaimed water on water board's agenda

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from California American Water Co. show that 62 percent of that increase is in Pebble Beach. Of that, Buel said, 54 percent of that is attributable to golf course consumption.

The county is now using 5,838 acre feet of its 6,111 acre feet annual allocation from the district.

"In addition to that, the county has an assortment of projects waiting to come on line that will use about 46 acre feet," Buel told *The Carmel Pine Cone*.

That leaves very little for vacant lots of record to use when the owners decide they wish to develop, he added.

Currently, the water district, county, and both CSD and Pebble Beach Community Services District are negotiating with each other and the Pebble Beach Co. about building a reclamation plant.

Pebble Beach Co. has entered a memorandum of understanding with the district to pay for much of the plant in exchange for a guaranteed amount of water for housing development.

The plant would provide reclaimed water to irrigate golf courses, including the recently constructed Poppy Hills and Spanish Bay courses.

Currently, the courses use potable water for irrigation.

Using reclaimed water would free about 816 acre feet of water for direct use in homes and businesses in the district. The company wants 388 acre feet of that freed up water for developments in Del Monte Forest.

In order for negotiations to proceed on the plant, which Buel hopes will be built by 1989, the district must decide how the rest of the freed-up water will be distributed.

It also must decide how to distribute the water before an EIR on the allocation system presently being prepared can be completed.

Buel explained the district will primarily look at four options:

- A division suggested in September that one-third of water be added to the county's allocation; one-third added to Carmel's allocation, which is also very close to the limit in its water use; and one-third be divided among the other jurisdictions.
- Divide the water among the jurisdictions using the current allocation process, developed in 1981.
- Simply give Carmel 100 acre feet and divide the rest among the other jurisdictions using the present allocation formula.
- Give all the freed water to the county.

Council delays decision on EIR

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were only a projection of the type of project that could be done with the specific plan's requirements.

The higher density allows for smaller, less expensive units, the property owners have maintained throughout the meetings on the R-4. A lower density would force them to build larger, more expensive units.

However, opponents of the higher density state that it increases the number of people living in the area and will have an adverse impact on every aspect of Carmel's lifestyle and services — from water use to traffic congestion.

It is those impacts they wish studied in an EIR.

A discussion about the zoning of Smith's property and the other R-4 sites on Mission Street provoked a spirited exchange between Wright and Evans over Evans' suggestion that the entire two blocks on Mission Street be rezoned to residential-commercial.

The primary difference between the proposed R-4 zoning and RC is that the RC allows new motels while the R-4 zoining prohibits new motels or hotels.

Wright questioned where the impetus to rezone the two blocks originated from, since it was not listed on the agenda nor was any request for such an action on file with the city from any property owner except Smith.

"We have nothing in the public record saying the property owners want that," Wright said.

If Evans knew of anyone that wanted the rezoning, Wright said, it must have been imparted to him privately.

Evans stated he did not have any such information and withdrew his suggestion that the blocks be rezoned.

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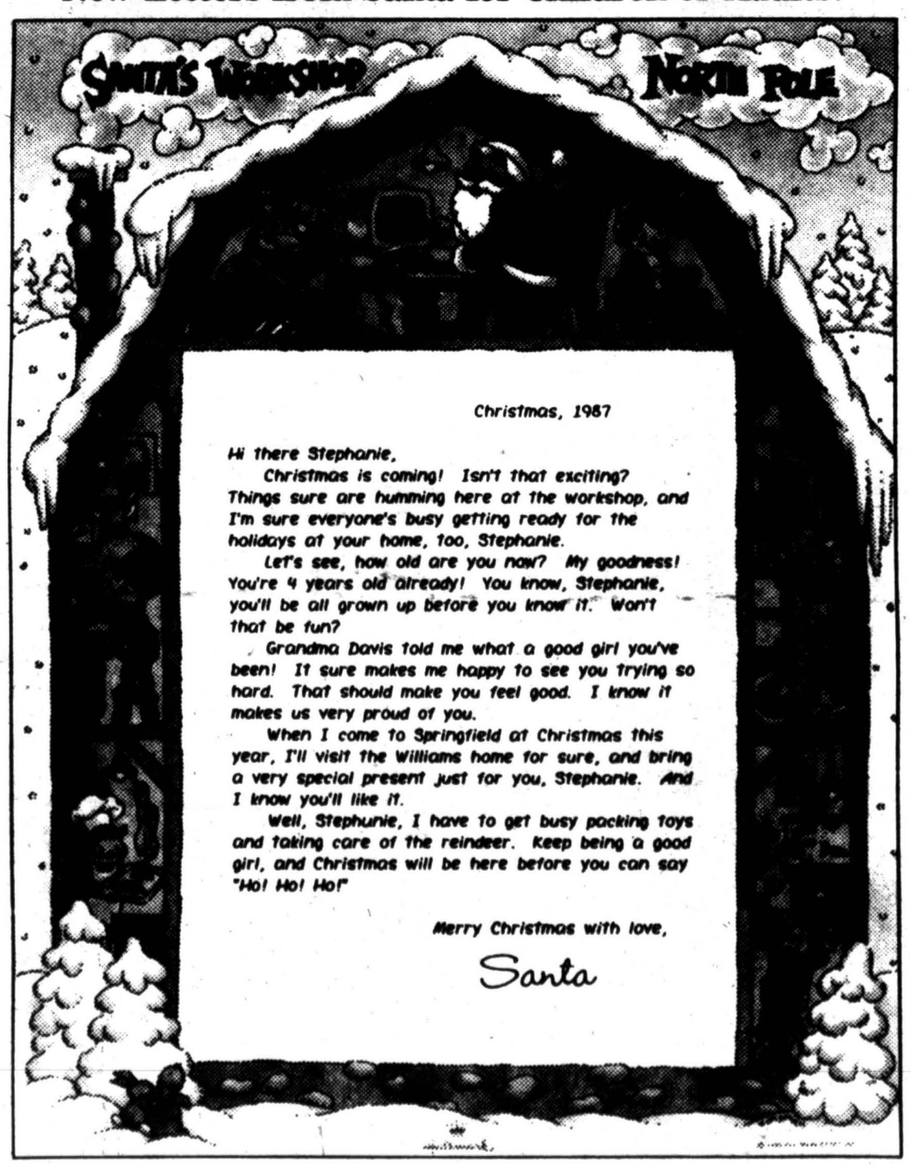
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'lanners take final stab t general plan revisions

By NANCY HILLS

AFTER MONTHS of dicussions ich ran the gamut from wrangling to ›ate, the Carmel Planning Commis- n is ready to conduct what should be last study session before public hear- s begin early next year on proposed isions to the Carmel General Plan.

At 3 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 16 in Carmel y Council Chambers, the planning com- ssioners are scheduled to review an almost npleted draft of the plan. It combines the nmission's revisions, the General Plan view Committee's proposals and the cur- it plan.

The commission began reviewing the anges in March, accompanied by much blic furor over the direction some citizens t the revisions were taking the plan and the ture of the city.

Planning Commission Chairman Ken hite stated that he believed the commis- on's proposed plan, which it will present ain in future public hearings, has answered any of the concerns expressed during evious meetings.

"I feel strongly that a majority of com- ents the public made and deletions objected , have been re-inserted," White said.

Additionally, the new document will in- ude a revised format which the commis- oners' hope will make usage of it easier.

The commission could revise its recom- endations further after the public hearings, hich will probably start in January.

Planning services coordinator Mary Jahr- urvis explained that all chapters or elements the plan, with the exception of housing, e essentially compiled.

Portions of the Housing Element will be viewed, Planning Director Diane White id, and the commission will get its first look an entirely rewritten Significant Buildings Element — including a new title for the element.

Staff planner Brian Roseth added that the planning department is gathering information requested by the commission on statistics for the Noise Element and is preparing total buildout projections for the Land Use Elements.

The commission made its recommendations to the revisions in the general plan during a series of meetings open to the public.

The commission started its review after three marathon meetings where it listened to public comment about the proposals made by the General Plan Review Committee.

The committee consisted of Councilman Bob Evans, planning commissioners Olof Dahlstrand and Ed Hicks, and residents Jean Grace and Alan Williams.

Some of the general plan review committee's proposed changes, particularly to the Land Use Element, elicited some very strong public reactions and generated hours of public comments. The objections centered around what many perceive as a loosening of restraints on the commercial district.

Since those hearings, the commission has made changes of its own, many based on public comment. If the commission reviews and gives a nod of approval to this draft, staff will schedule public hearings on the proposed changes for January.

After the planning commission's public hearings and final revisions, the Carmel City Council will conduct its own public hearings on the document and make a decision on what changes will become a part of the city's "constitution," as it has been called by many. The council will make the ultimate decision on the general plan.

If all goes smoothly with the planning commission's January hearings, the council could start its own in February, coinciding with the upcoming mayoral and city council election campaign. The election will be held in April.

Open gym hours have changed

THE CARMEL Recreation Department has announced a change in time for their open gym sports program beginning in December and continuing throughout the spring.

The basketball and volleyball programs held at middle school will be scheduled from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Basketball is scheduled on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and volleyball on Monday and Wednesday. Both programs offer adults a drop-in program and an opportunity to meet new players.

For more information on other community recreation events, please call the recreation department at 626-1255.

Aerobics classes at youth center

THE CARMEL Youth Center announces a new aerobics class for both beginning and intermediate students.

Class time is 5 to 6 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The class is for students 12-18 years old. Walk-in fee is $3 per class or pre-registration at $2 per class for the remaining season. The instructor is Tarin Langford.

Also offered at the youth center, a new karate class on Tuesday and Thursday. Class time is 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. The class is for students ages 12-18. Cost of class is $20 per month. Instructor is Neil Miyamoto.

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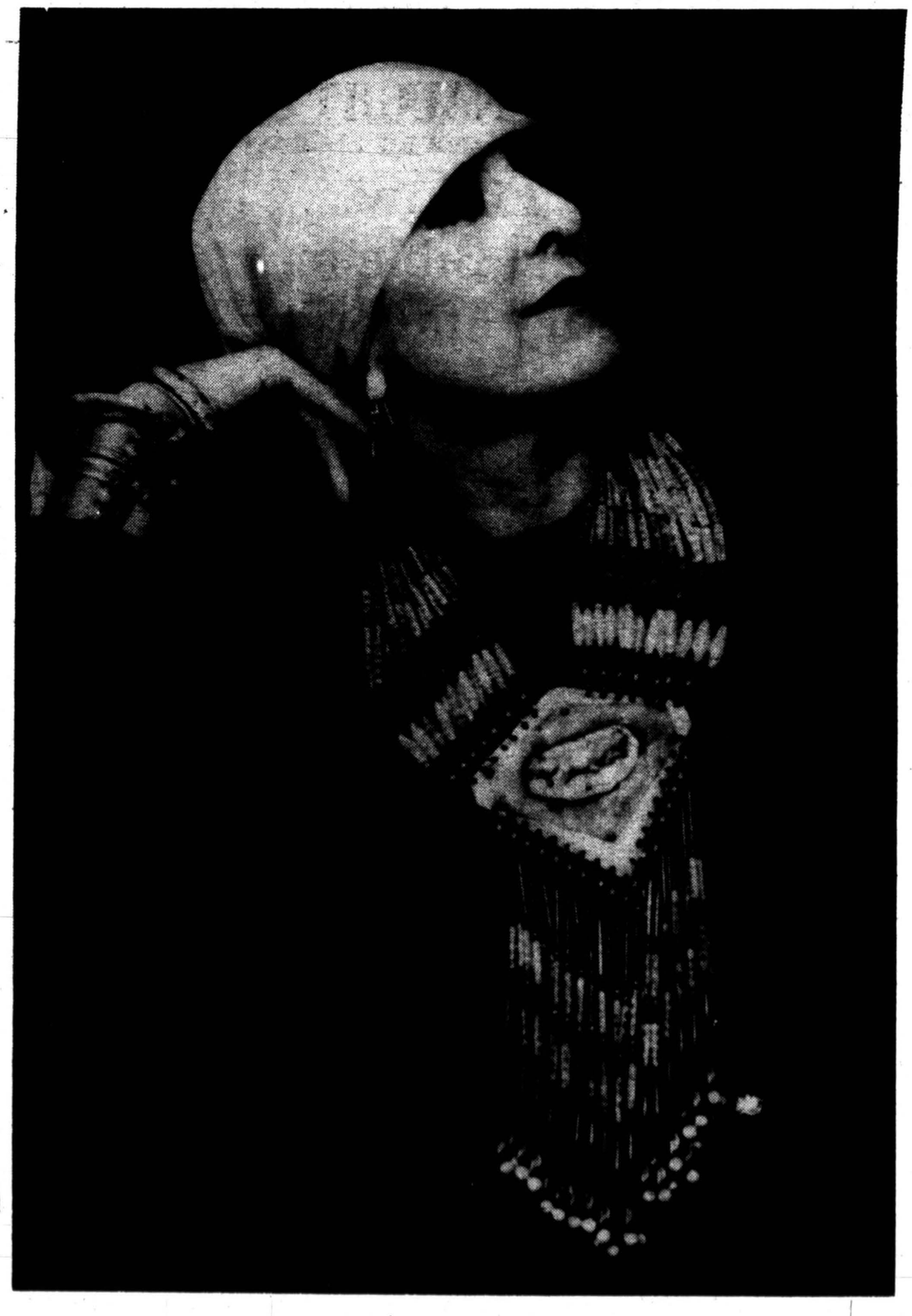

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Adolphus Cole hangs up his hat after 20 years

By DAVID LELAND

ALL THE coaxing in the world won't keep maintenance man Adolphus Cole on the job for another year, much to the chagrin of Carmel Unified School District teachers and administrators.

It's been 20 years since Cole, 65, signed on with the district as a carpenter at Tularcitos School, where he served until 1975 — there's only four CUSD employees still around who came aboard the same time as the well-liked Cole.

Cole says he's been prodded all year by CUSD officials not to leave in June, but he's made up his mind.

"I'm retiring because I'm old enough to retire," explains Cole in simple terms, while expertly measuring a 2-by-4 board. "I have no other reason."

CUSD Assistant Superintendant Vance Baldwin calls Cole an "institution," while Carmel River School Principal Sharron Douglas calls him "Mr. Goodwrench."

"I already stayed an additional year," says Cole, who was eligible to retire last June. "I'm pretty firm that this is it."

For the past 14 years Cole has made numerous friends within the entire district while performing carpentry, plumbing, cement finishing and boiler work at the various schools.

"I love him; he's one of my favorite people," says Rosemary Montgomery, CUSD director of curriculum and instruction. "He can fix anything and he does it while having a sense of humor."

Cole presents a familiar sight as he visits area schools in his baby blue Ford pick-up truck, with the off-white tool chests mounted on the bed.

He says his most-remembered jobs in the past two decades will be the football bleachers and the cabinets in the library, both tasks took place at Carmel High School, where Cole worked as a cabinetmaker in 1969-70.

To be sure, the CUSD will be able to fill Cole's position by next September as maintenance man, but the chances of finding a person as personable as Cole is as rare as finding a parking place in downtown Carmel in the summertime.

"He's very creative," marvels Montgomery. "He can make something out of nothing — that boggles my mind."

Montgomery sits in her small office at the district office, where Cole installed a door so more light can enter. She adds "He also gives great hugs, I'll miss him."

Cole says he'll still stop by to visit his old friends after leaving the district — life won't be complete without the day-to-day routine.

"I'll miss the problems and complaints and conversations," says Cole, who has no immediate family in the area. "It's a very warm group of people."

That's not to imply that Cole will be bored once he retires.

"I'll probably go into plumbing," says the South Carolina native. "Something to keep me busy."

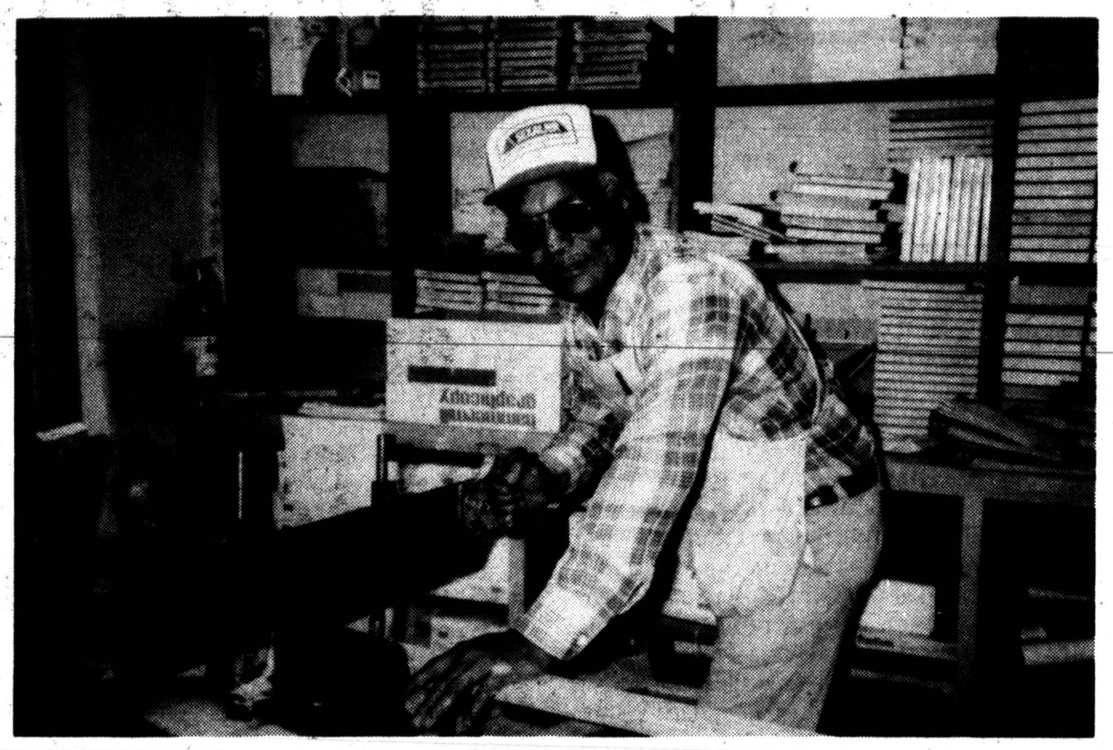
Cole also plans to enjoy his favorite sport, duck hunting, as often as possible.

Cole first moved to California in 1946, when he was stationed in the U.S. Army at Fort McArthur, he was active at Fort Ord until retiring from the Army in 1965 achieving the rank of 1st Sgt.

It was after "loafing" around for two years that he joined the CUSD, which he's called home since.

"I'll miss the teachers, principals and administrators," he says.

You can bet the feeling will be entirely mutual.



AFTER 20 years of maintaining the Carmel Unified School District's campuses, Adolphus Cole will retire next June, much to the dismay of CUSD administrators and staff. (David Leland photo.)

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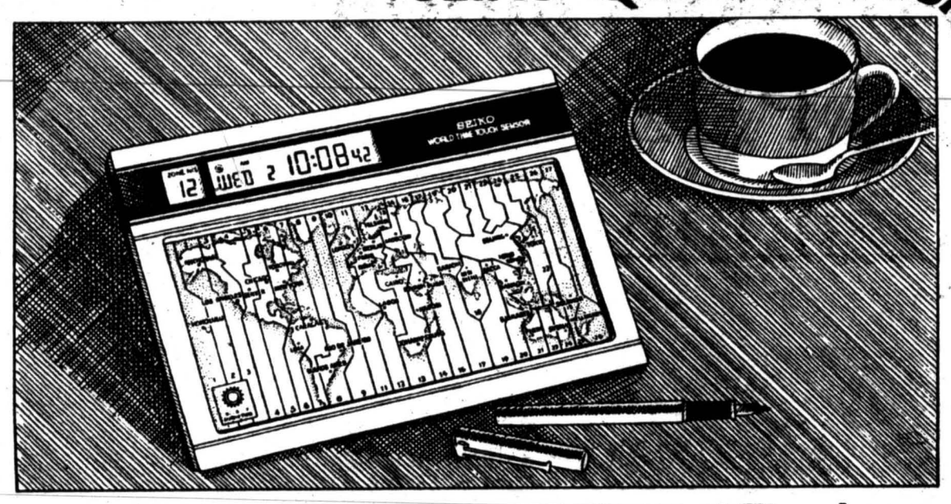

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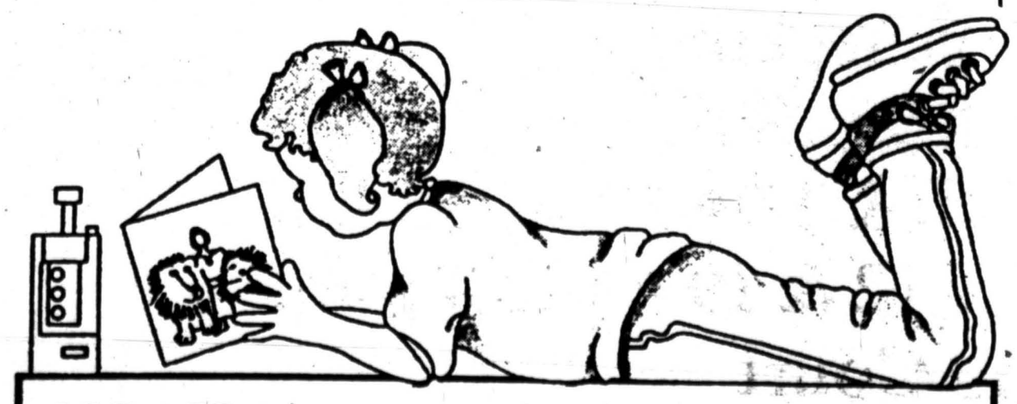

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Knowledge of CPR could save lives

MORE THAN 70 percent of all CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) rescues occur in the home on an individual known by the rescuer.

Statistics show that more than 650,000 people in the United States died from heart attacks in 1986 and that heart disease is the leading cause of death in Monterey County.

On the other hand CPR saves more than 250 lives a day; the more people that know CPR, the more lives that can be saved.

With that in mind the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross offers CPR classes twice a month all year. The following class is offered:

• Saturday, Dec. 12, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Classes are held at the Carmel Red Cross house at Eighth and Dolores. Classes include demonstrations and teaching of the Heimlich maneuver. Cost is $15 for the eight-hour class. A certificate will be presented upon completion.

For more information call the Red Cross at 624-6921.

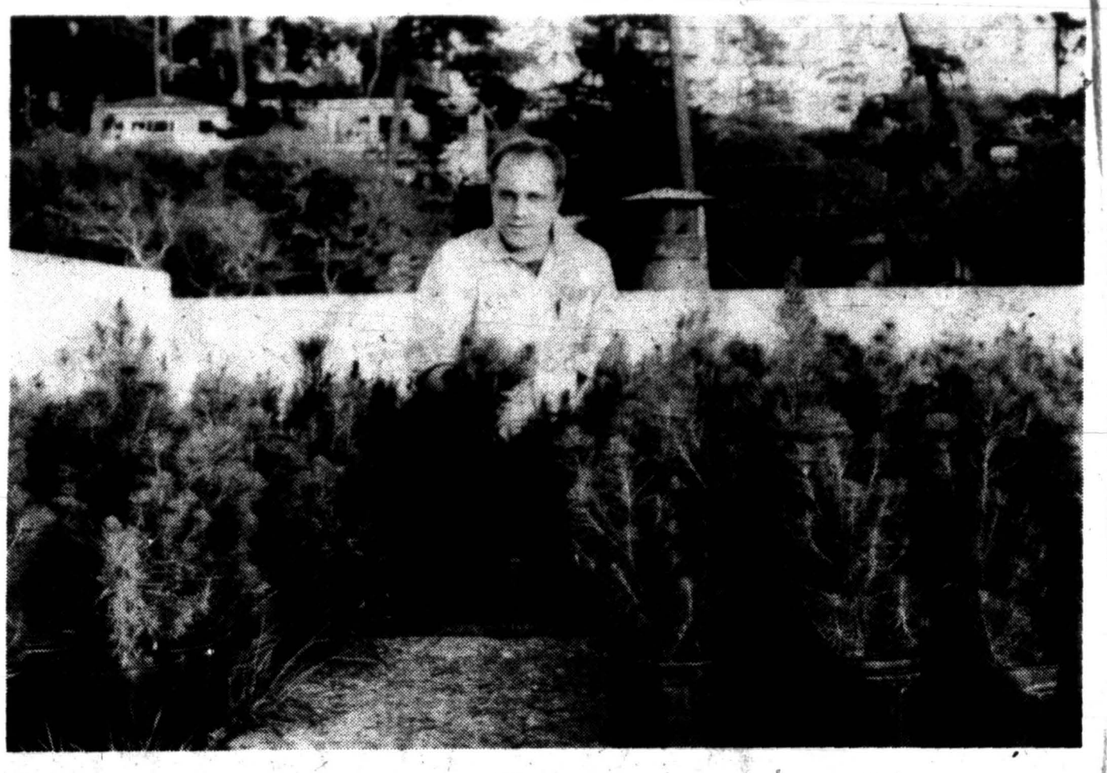
Carmel Highlands Fire Department will deliver gifts

SANTA CLAUS will deliver Christmas presents to Carmel Highlands this year, but there's a catch, you have to live within the confines of the fire district.

That is, of course, according to the Carmel Highlands Fire Department, which has invited Santa to deliver gifts to residents of the district on Dec. 24.

If you would like a gift delivered to someone who lives in the district, bring the wrapped and marked gift to the fire station (73 Fern Canyon Road), between Dec. 15 and 23, and the gift will be delivered.

For more information call 624-2374.



CLIFF HATCH of the city forestry department shows off some of the native pine and cypress trees that will be given away at the annual tree giveaway Dec. 12. (Nancy Hills photo.)

Annual city tree giveaway will be held on Dec. 12

LAST YEAR, Carmel's city forester and staff hand-selected and harvested cones from some of the city's most significant trees.

Now the results of that harvest will be available to Carmel residents when the city hosts the annual tree giveaway from 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 12 at the Carmel Post Office parking lot at Dolores and Fifth.

Seeds and cones were hand selected and sprouted from trees proven to be genetically pure Monterey Cypress, said Gary Kelly, city forester. The trees were selected for their health, size, shape, and overall beauty. Many of them started their life in Carmel's forest before the city was incorporated.

"Pines and ocean-side cypress are the main trees that filter the sun and sweeten the air and give Carmel-by-the-Sea the feel of the forest," said Kelly. "These trees are our upper-story trees which provide wind protection and beauty to our village."

According to Kelly, the city's annual tree survey has noted a continued decrease of young pine and cypress trees on private property. The city is thus offering these trees free in an effort to reforest and enhance the city's natural beauty.

The giveaway will be hosted by the Carmel Forestry Commission and the city.

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News notes:

Serra School's annual book fair set for Dec. 10

JUNIPERO SERRA School Parents Club and Walden Books have teamed up for the school's annual book fair.

The second annual book fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 10 at Walden Books at Del Monte Center.

All parents, granparents, aunts, uncles, alumni and friends of students at Junipero Serra School are invited to purchase books. The store will then contribute 20 percent of the purchase price to the school. A separate cash register will be set up for the sales. Mention the school when making a purchase.

Reunion planned for Red Cross volunteers Dec. 18

THE CARMEL Red Cross is seeking past and current volunteers for a Memory Tea reunion set for Dec. 18.

The event will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 18 at the chapter house Eighth and Dolores. Santa will be on hand, there will be entertainment and food will be served.

To RSVP please call the chapter house at 624-6921.

Carmel Red Cross conducts classes in CPR techniques

IN 1987 650,000 people in the United States will die from heart attacks ... fully three-quarters of those attacks will happen at home.

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation, commonly called CPR, saves approximately 250 lives every day in the United States.

With that in mind the Carmel-by-the-Sea chapter of the American Red Cross has launched a campaign to train as many people as possible in CPR techniques.

These classes will teach new standards in CPR techniques, as well as choking rescue techniques — the famed Heimlich maneuver — according to Phil Gray, chapter publicity chairman.

The classes, including demonstrations and lectures, require about four hours to complete. Trained Red Cross CPR instructors will conduct the courses.

Those completing the CPR course will be awarded with Red Cross certificates. Class size, however, is limited. For more information, or to register, call 624-6921.

Lights on!

CARMEL MAYOR Clint Eastwood makes a gesture signalling the turning on of the lights for the city's Christmas tree during ceremonies held at Devendorf Park Dec. 3. In addition to the tree-lighting ceremony, awards were given out by the mayor to winners of the Carmel Business Association decorating contest winners (winners will be listed in next week's issue), carols were sung by Carmel Caroling Company and Frohman Academy singers, with Steve Tosh on keyboards, and Santa handed out candy canes to the children. The Carmel Youth Center also dispensed hot cider and cookies to everyone. (Chuck Scardina photo.)

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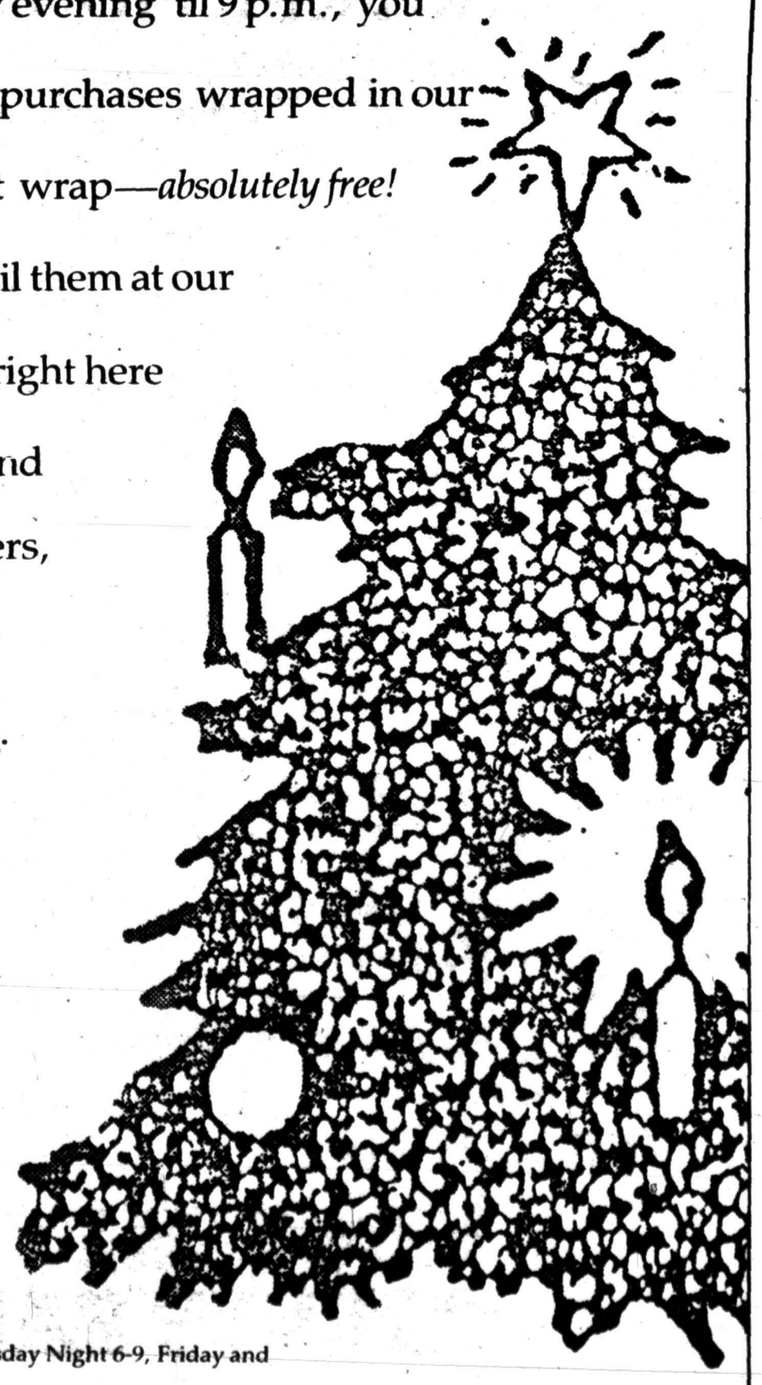

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Speakers on AIDS available for presentations

SPEAKERS FROM the AIDS Speakers Bureau of the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross are now available to speak to community groups, organizations or businesses on AIDS.

Presentations will include audio-visual materials and a variety of Red Cross pamphlets on AIDS.

Recently, 13 community volunteers have completed an intensive training course on AIDS and the transmission of the AIDS virus (HIV), as well as prevention and education strategies.

To schedule a presentation/workshop call 624-6921 with the date, time and meeting location of your group and a member of the speakers bureau will set up a presentation.

Airport newsletter is available

THE QUARTERLY newsletter of the Monterey Peninsula Airport District, *The Flyer*, is available to anyone on request.

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DOLLARS & SENSE

By Anthony Piazza & Marshall Bloom

Short-against-the-box

OK, YOU don't have to remind us.

You're caught up now in the holiday season. A buying frenzy has gripped you by the throat. You still haven't mailed all your Christmas cards.

The last thing you want to hear about now is yet another tax-saving investment strategy.

But you really should pause, dear peninsula readers, to assess one more idea that may prove worthwhile next April at tax-filing time when the current spate of too many presents and not enough money is just a bad memory.

There's a rather arcane and seldom-used method to secure year-end tax advantages called going short-against-the-box. Wade your way through the following explanation and you may find a present in the form of deferred taxes.

In a short-against-the-box, an investor owns, or is long, a certain stock. If he borrows, i.e., sells somebody else's stock, because he doesn't want to sell his long position this tax year, he creates a short position. The investor is simultaneously long and short the same stock.

You will note that the result of the identical long and short position is a net zero position. Also, the investor has to make good on the borrowed stock.

Many investors use short sales for tax benefits when they wish to defer capital gains. A trader can use a short sale to carry over a profit or loss from one year to the next.

The way this is accomplished is simplicity itself.

Let's say you bought 1,000 shares of Singer at $40 per share in 1986. You could have sold the stock at $54 in November of this year, a taxable gain of $14,000.

But you don't want the gain this tax year, you want it in 1988. And what if the stock goes down by the time next year rolls around?

If you sell short 1,000 shares of Singer at 54, you lock in your gain even though you won't sell your original 1,000 shares till next year, thereby making good on the borrowed stock and wiping out your short position.

In a short-against-the-box you profit in one year and declare the next.

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HEARING-IMPAIRED Pebble Beach resident Virginia Pack and her hearing dog, Ernie, have formed a mutual admiration society. Ernie, by barking and running toward the sound, alerts Pack to noises such as the ring of a telephone or the buzz of a doorbell. (David Leland photo.)

Household pet provides ears for hearing impaired

By DAVID LELAND

THE DOORBELL at Virgina Pack's Pebble Beach home resounds with a shrill pitch — that noise is immediately met with the incessant barking of her dog, Ernie.

If it weren't for Ernie, a jet black fox terrier mix, Pack, 72, would be impervious to the doorbell, and just about any other household noise that might be heard.

Pack, who lost the hearing in her right ear at age 6 — the result of scarlet fever — and is fast becoming deaf in her left ear, is one of about 300 hearing impaired people in the state taking advantage of the San Francisco Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals' Hearing Dog Program.

"Deafness does have its drawbacks because you pull away from people," explains Pack, who says her hearing is becoming worse daily. "You don't want to go through life shut away. Ernie provides that contact, that communication."

The SPCA's Hearing Dog Program teams formerly homeless animal shelter dogs — many times scheduled to be put to sleep — with deaf or hearing impaired people.

The clever canines are trained to alert their owners to ordinary but often missed sounds such as the doorbell or the ring of the telephone.

When a sound occurs, the dog barks at his owner and then runs in the direction of the noise, with his master following.

Locally, Pack is the only person taking advantage of the program, which costs only $120 for application and registration fees. Statistics show, however, that the peninsula actually has a higher-than-average need for hearing dogs.

"Carmel and Pacific Grove have a high number of older people," says Henry Bergsturesser, a spokesman for the Mid County Association for the Deaf. "After 50 you lose a significant part of your hearing."

According to census figures, by the year 1990 more than 50 percent of the people in Carmel will fall into that category.

In addition to barking when the phone rings or the alarm goes off, Ernie is also trained to jump up on Pack's chest when she is asleep if her smoke alarm goes off because of a fire.

"That was the biggest worry I had living alone," remembers Pack, who brought Ernie home about three years ago. "Fire engines could go right by the house with sirens on and I wouldn't hear them."

Pack explains that the SPCA assigned her a small dog so she would not risk injury by a larger animal jumping up on her in an emergency.

Pack and Ernie make quite a team, with the dog just the right size to fit on his master's lap.

"Ernie isn't exactly cute, but he's very loving," says Pack, with the dog looking lovingly up at her. "He really does his thing good."

THE MAJORITY of hearing dogs are mutts, selected for their friendly personalities, intelligence and small size.

Trainers comb the animal shelter daily, looking for likely candidates with inquisitive attitudes who will be able to successfully complete the rigorous four-month training period it takes to become a hearing dog.

It's easy to tell a dog who has graduated from the program by the bright orange collar they wear around their neck.

The program is almost completely run on charitable contributions, says Marian Dondero, Hearing Dog Program director.

Pack was given her dog through a grant from Pacific Bell.

"In my will I will leave something for a dog to be given to someone," says a grateful Pack. "It's a wonderful thing to do for someone who's deaf."

It costs the SPCA about $10,000 for its two trainers to teach the dogs new tricks, she adds.

Once a person becomes interested in obtaining a hearing dog, the process takes an average of about six months, with nine new owners at a time being given classes on how to work with their new-found friend.

The SPCA will even try to find the type of breed a person wants, but that might complicate matters somewhat for the new owner, resulting in a longer wait.

"The wait depends on specific needs of the person," explains Dondero. "The dog might be hard to find — (but) we do the best we can."

There are only two requirements the SPCA has for new applicants: a strong desire to have a dog and a "moderate" hearing loss.

Once the owner is united with their new dog, the world seems like a much larger, friendlier place.

"The animals are as impressive as a blind person's dog," observes local veterinarian George Bishop.

Indeed, the hearing dogs are accorded the same privileges by law as seeing eye dogs. In other words they are allowed to go anywhere that the owner goes — including the supermarket.

"I'm suprised more deaf people don't have one," remarks Bishop, the local representative of the state Veterinary Medical Association, which is sponsoring a yearlong promotion with the hearing dog program in an effort to create interest.

Watching Pack interact with friend and companion Ernie demonstrates how it's the little things in life that make living important.

"You get awfully loney," says Pack of her pre-Ernie days. "The fact that these dogs want to see you is enough right there."

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from the Carmel Pine Cone
Dec. 9, 1922

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Carmel has lost both garbage can and garbage man! The Board of Trustees will give a lollypop — whatever that may be — to the ingenious person who can furnish either or both. Carmel garbage is like Barltey Fallon's hayfork — we've got it but we've no place to put it, and now Mr. Smith, the accommodating gentleman who has been so faithful in removing our tin cans and potato peelings, refuses to continue longer in his office as a public carrier and resigns. It took the Trustees most of last Tuesday evening to get over the double blow.

A legal notice was served on the Board of Trustees by the Carmel Sanitary District that the present garbage dump would have to be abolished. Commissioner of Health Kibbler and Mayor Newberry were appointed to investigate other possibilities and report at the next meeting.

50 years ago
from the Carmel Pine Cone
Dec. 10, 1937

DRAINAGE PROBLEM CALLS FOR $4000

For approximately $4000 the city of Carmel could solve the drainage problem of at least three major areas, according to a communication, accompanied by a map and detailed report, from County Engineer Howard Cozzens. The report which Street Commissioner James Thoburn requested last year at the peak of the rainy season will now be carefully studied by the council, an attempt made to ascertain the method by which the plan, in part or whole, could be put into effect.

Cozzens suggests a First avenue district, to cost approximately $1160; a Fourth Avenue district at a cost of $1163.50; and an Ocean Avenue district, $1702.25. While this would not take care of all individual complaints, it would deal realistically with the major natural water courses which have been knocked out of kilter by people building houses in them.

25 years ago
from the Carmel Pine Cone
Dec. 13, 1962

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Christmas is the time to be merry — and to get gyped.

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10 years ago
from the Carmel Pine Cone
Dec. 8, 1977

NEW RESTAURANTS TOLD: "SUPPLY PARKING OR STAY OUT"

Disregarding a city attorney's warning that it might be unconstitutional, the Carmel City Council voted Monday to establish tough new parking requirements on new eating and drinking places.

New restaurants or existing ones that expand will have to provide one parking space for every four seats they have. If space is not provided, the owners will have to pay the $13,750 fee for each in-lieu space. A 60-seat dining room would need 15 parking spaces. The in-lieu fee would total $206,250.

The law is regarded as a way to halt the boom in new restaurants, but is also viewed by many as an unfair obstacle to free enterprise. One councilman, David Hughes, a businessman, labeled the law "un-American."

5 years ago
from the Carmel Pine Cone and the Carmel Valley Outlook
Dec. 9, 1982

GRASSROOTS CAMPAIGN WILL KEEP MEDIAN ALIVE

A Carmel Valley grassroots effort will keep Carmel Valley Road blooming.

A crew of 15 California Conservation Corps troops left Carmel Valley last week after they completed landscape work on the two-mile median strip. It was the culmination of a six-month effort spearheaded by Karin Strasser-Kauffman and the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association.

The latest effort to beautify Carmel Valley uses native plants. Alice Nehdy, a landscape designer and member of the Native Plants Society of Carmel Valley, was recruited to donate time to the project and she drew up plans that would utilize only plants native to Carmel Valley.

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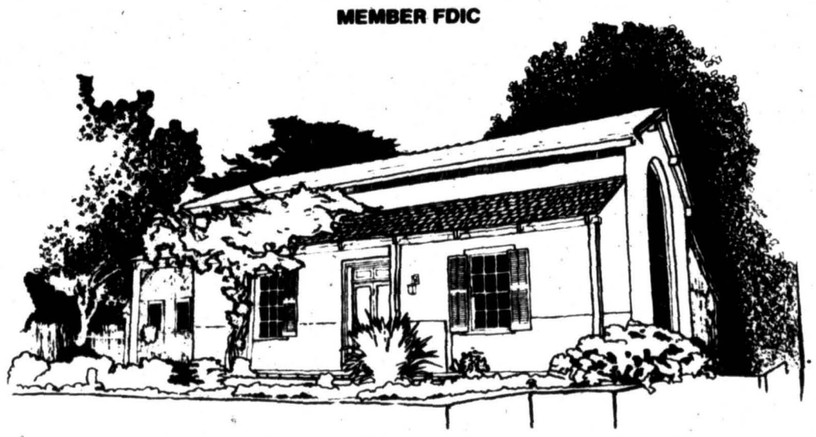
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Book-launching party in Carmel

A MIXTURE of pride and the joy of celebrating something new filled the air in the Poseidon Room in La Playa Hotel. The occasion — a launching party for *Buying The Best*, a new shopping, souvenir and gift buying guide to carmel.

The slick all-color publication, with photos by **Batista/Moon** and design by **Jerry Takigawa**, features outstanding local personalities. Mrs. **Robert (Virginia) Stanton, Bud Allen**, cartoonist **Bill Bates**, Rep. **Leon Panetta**, poet **Ric Masten**, folk-artist **Bill Dodge**, mystery writers **Bob Campbell** and **Bob Irvine**, artist Keith Lindberg, fashion expert Lucien LeCompte along with wine, real estate and golf, naturally comprise the contents. When Bill Dodge reprints his untitled Carmel poster he said, "I'll call it 'The Best Little Tor House in Carmel.'

This is no ordinary small book just as Carmel is no ordinary small town. As Mayor Clint Eastwood wrote in his forward, "This is where my heart is," so it is with the merchants and business people offering quality serviees and merchandise in Carmel.

An intensely dedicated artist, Keith Lindberg, says he "integrates art into every aspect of his life." That seems to be true of Carmel citizens in general — intense dedication as citizens who integrate the best of life into every day living by the sea, where quality is seldom sacrificed for volume.

Co-publisher **Marie Wilson** rolled up in a limo from Your Maitre d' on the dot at 7 p.m. with Virginia Stanton. When asked to speak a few words later, Mrs. Stanton asked, "How many are a few words?" Her few words were, "Thanks to all the merchants here who keep the quality high in Carmel."

"The idea for the book was conceived on the west coast of Australia," said Ms. Wilson "And, it is born tonight on the west coast of the United States."

Bill Brown (co-publisher of the book and publisher of the *Carmel Pine Cone*), thanked Mayor Eastwood for his support and for attending the launching party. He also thanked his staff at the *Pine Cone* calling them "the best people in the world." He added with a chuckle, "That's your Christmas bonus, folks."

The publishers of *Buying The Best — Carmel Edition* arranged to share profits with the Monterey County Symphony and the symphony arranged the party music by the Robert Louis Stevenson Quartet. An attractive table of food was centered in the Poseidon Room to complement the wine that was served.

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AT THE airport Friday night there was more buzz than when the King of Spain landed and almost as much as when the pope arrived. Of course, there were *three* famous celebrities instead of *one*.

"Tour de Farce" flew into Monterey airport, bringing to life the initial art program dreamed of for so long. No doubt, the one million weary travelers trudging out of skybird after skybird will find a chuckle chasing away fatigue when they see the works of these three artist-residents. **Gus Arriola, Eldon Dedini** and **Hank Ketcham**.

How could this show miss with such utterances as "You can live within the system, you can live outside the system, but the most rewarding is moving to the Monterey Peninsula." And Dennis the Menace's remark, "Pacific Grove butterflies make it look windy even when it isn't."

The show was conceived by the M.P. Airport with **Patricia Faul** (airport district member), as chairwoman of the art committee made up of **Jean Brenner, Jerry Takigawa, Russ Hazley** and curator **Ilene Tuttle**. The show design is the genius of **Gene Takeshita**.

Everyone who received an invitation must have showed up. There were around 500 delighted viewers.

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HOLIDAY AUCTION **Norman Pitts**, general chairman of the auction for the Boy Scouts, welcomed a full house. He introduced his honorary chairman, **Alan** (Beach Boys) **Jardine**, of Big Sur and Scottsdale. Al said, "I just flew in from New York, barely making it. I was a Boy Scout and I *had* to get here. It's a good cause." A round of applause greeted his announcement that "The Beach Boys will be inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in January."

"Sold" for the Boy Scouts was the order of the evening Saturday and MPCC was the venue of action. Carmel cartoonist **Glenn Bernhardt** enlivened the front cover of the program. Council and committee members were there being honest, forthright, helpful and bidding on silent and live auction items galore. Included were new and vintage convertibles along with furs and jewelry to show off while wheeling around in them.

Again, royalty was present. **Count Vitas von Waldburg-Zeil** of Bavaria, Germany (in our country to study hospital administration at Stanford), was the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. **Roderick Dewar**. Mrs. D is chairwoman of the tri-county Boy Scout council.

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MARIE WILSON and Virginia Stanton arrived in style to the *Buying the Best* party at La Playa. Assisting them was Donna Gates of Your Maitre d'. (Chuck Scardina photos.)

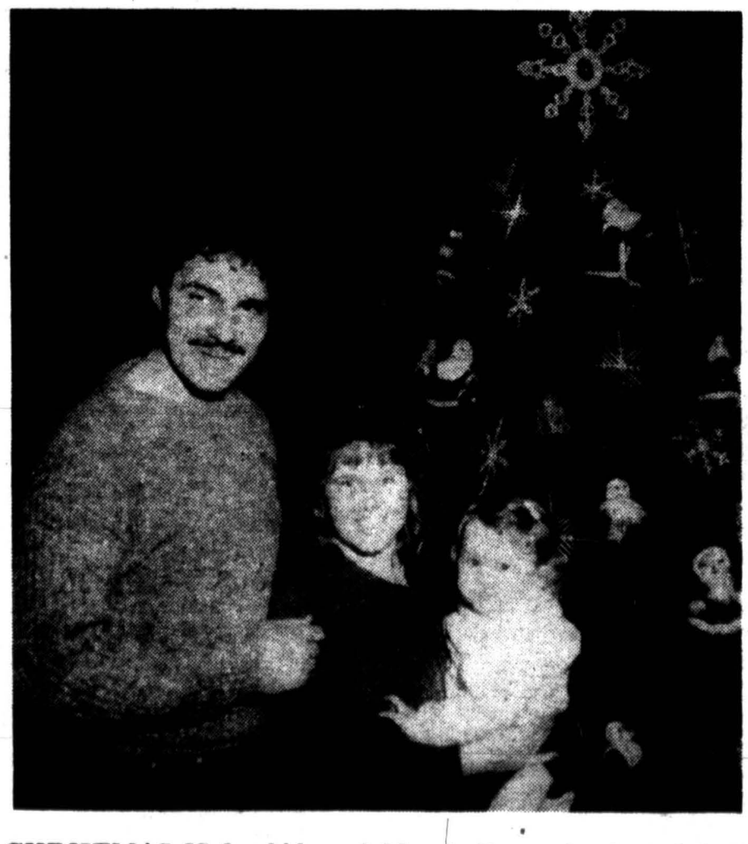
HAVING A ball at book-launching party were (left to right): Derek Rayne, Yvonne McBride (Saks manager), Debbie Tiernan (Carmel Plaza manager), and Jess Knubis (PR for The Barnyard).

TOASTING THE success of the new magazine were (left to right): Jane West and her fiance John C. Olds, and Dr. Roy Thomas, president of Monterey Peninsula Winery.

GUESTS AT the book-launching party included (standing, left to right): Jack Drake, Ed Schinke and Bill Russell; (seated) Lisa Zetterberg, Ann Schinke, Mrs. Russell and Charla Reich.

CO-PUBLISHER MARIE Wilson greeted Kate and Clive Rayne at *Buying the Best* party at La Playa.

CASANDRA HARRISON of Monterey and Colin Cooper of Pebble Beach are taken with the details of "Fishmongers' Christmas Tree" commissioned by the Wet Fish Market in Carmel.



CHRISTMAS IS for kids and Meggie Brown is pleased that her parents Jim and Carol Brown of Pacific Grove brought her along to the Festival of Trees gala. (Chuck Scardina photos.)

NANCY SUTTON and Dianne LeTowt liked the "Swan Lake Tree" at the Festival of Trees reception at fairgrounds.

SOCIAL SCENE

BY MARGYE NESWITZ

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SOCIAL MELANGE: The Blind Service Center "decked their halls" festively for the annual Country Store Night. Tables and walls were ladened with handcrafted items of all sorts along with silent auction items there for the bidding. Christmas shoppers had a field day with gifts made by both the sighted and the unsighted.

A wine tasting and food table were welcomed by the rain-drenched guests. **James Neu**, president of Monterey Old Capital Lions Club, presented a $10,000 check to **Kathy Wise**, executive director of the Blind Service Center. Event chairman **David Lloyd** was thoroughly organized with a lot of committee assistance.

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FAMILY SERVICE Agency threw an open house party Friday night to celebrate the move to a new home. It really is "a home" over on Pearl Street in Monterey, which offers a warm pleasant atmosphere in which to assist clients. **Dorothy O'Connor**, executive director, and the therapists already look right at home in the beautifully decorated house with art in every room.

"It was an economical move for the agency and paying off the mortgage is only nine and a half years away," beamed board president **Paul W. Davis**, Jr. He and other board members are very pleased that they were able to take this step

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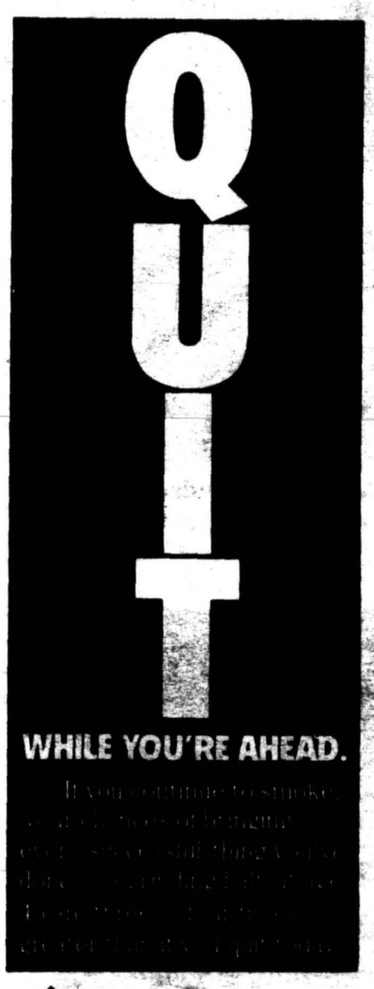
SARDINE FACTORY'S "Golden Glow Tree" with the restaurant's Bert and Bella Cutino.

PATRICIA FAUL (left), chairwoman of the "Tour de Farce" art show at Monterey Airport, joined Howard and Courtney Brunn and Gene Takeshita of Pacific Grove, exhibit designer.



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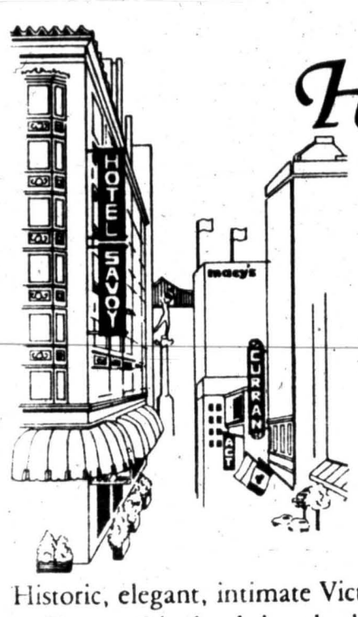
"WHERE DO we sign?" Cartoonists Gus Arriola, Hank Ketcham and Eldon Dedini ponder the question at opening of their three-man art show at Monterey Airport. (Chuck Scardina photos.)



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MARION MOORE, Newton Cope and Susie Chatham are all smiles at SPCA holiday party in Pebble Beach.

ANNE DICK joined SPCA party hostess Roberta Atherton and auxiliary member Mary Shaw in front of a cherished quilt.

SOCIAL SCENE
BY MARGYE NESWITZ

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at this time to help the only area organization serving families in need of counseling.

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DESSERT FEST & Tea Dancing (held in the Sheraton Ballroom Sunday afternoon), benefited the Suicide Prevention Center. It took a lot of dancing to work off the calories of the tempting tables of luscious sweets. 31 purveyors of food tempted the eye and the sweet tooth, six wineries served their best and three choirs and the Fort Ord Band appealed to the ears. **Vel Garrihy** planned the sweet holdiay treat.

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'TIS THE season to celebrate and that is what the member of the SPCA Auxiliary do each December about this time. Mrs. **Roberta (Bobbi) Atherton**, who lives in "Cotswald," Pebble Beach, opened her home for a Christmas Cocktail Buffet.

The social calendar hasn't an inch left to add new events, there are gifts to buy and wrap, visitors to entertain, parking was difficult (even with assistance), and the rain didn't help, but nevertheless everybody, but everybody, showed up. More than 150 animal (and party) lovers arrived with undampened spirits to sip cocktails and dine lavishly around the beautiful buffet table while listening to the voices of the Santa Catalina Choir under Brian Vaughn's direction.

Seen at the party: **Newton Cope**, owner of La Playa Hotel, who says he leaves the hotel work to his sons. He just comes down every week for a long weekend of fun. (Smart planning.) Mr. and Mrs. **David Benjamin** (with Mrs. B too camera-shy to allow for photos), **Lucy Reno** (ditto re photos), Mr. and Mrs. **Clive Rayne, Beverley Brownell**, Mr. and Mrs. **Will Shaw** (Mary being one of the first auxiliary members), and even co-chairs **Susie Chatham** and **Laurie Hall** had planned so well they had fun along with the other guests.

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A PRE-FESTIVAL champagne gala was held the night before the opening of Festival of Trees. Attending were the artists who donated miniature works of art to be raffled, workshop volunteers, tree underwriters and museum members.

This 19th festive tree festival, given by volunteers for the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, filled a fairground building with a sparkling wonderland of decorated trees; a country store for grown-up shopping (with a special table for children); and a selected group of international gift ideas from the museum shop. People flocked in by the hundreds to admire and to shop for the holiday.

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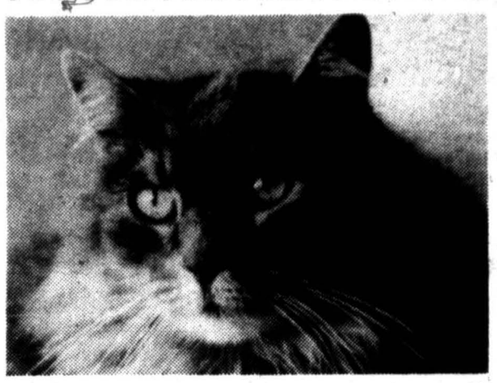

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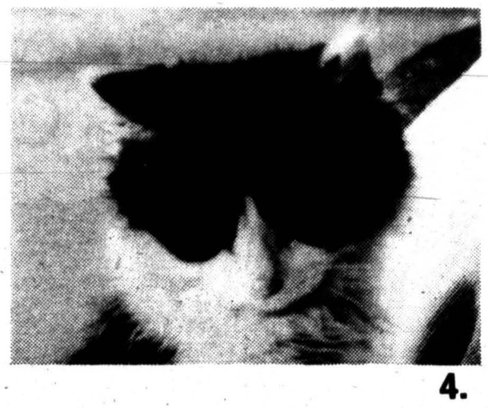

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The Monterey County SPCA/HUMANE SOCIETY reminds all pet owners to be cautious in overfeeing animals during the holiday time. No matter how cute the begging, resist the temptation to indulge your pet with holiday goodies. A sudden change in diet can cause intestinal problems that both you and your pet will regret.

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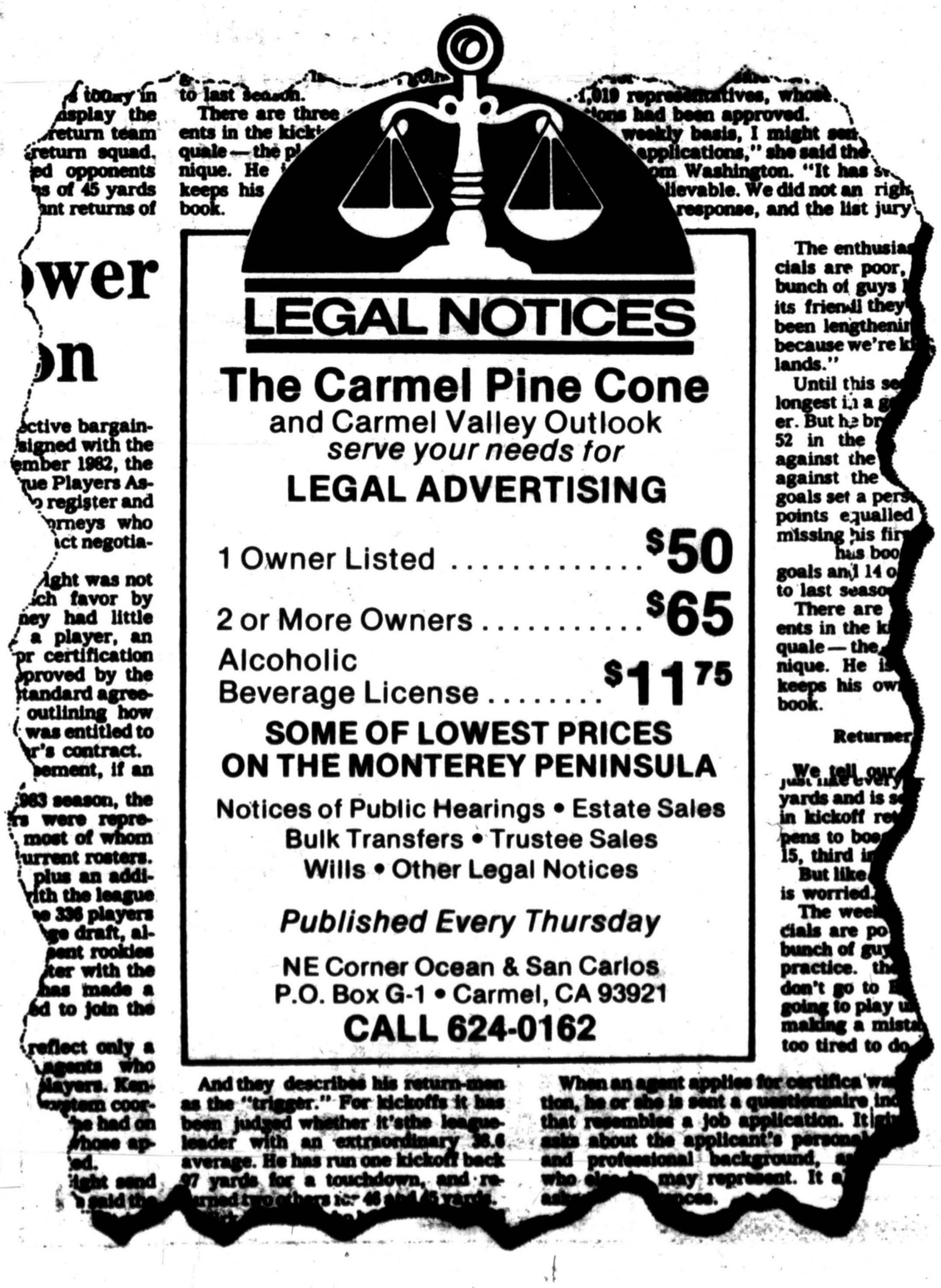

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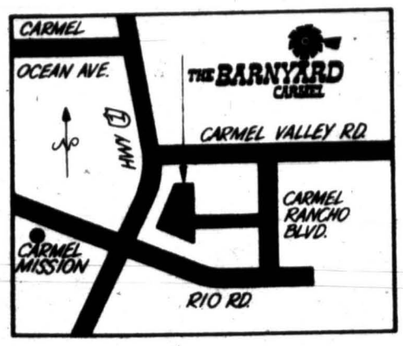

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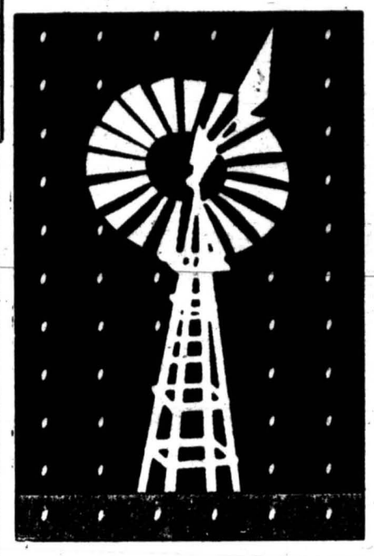

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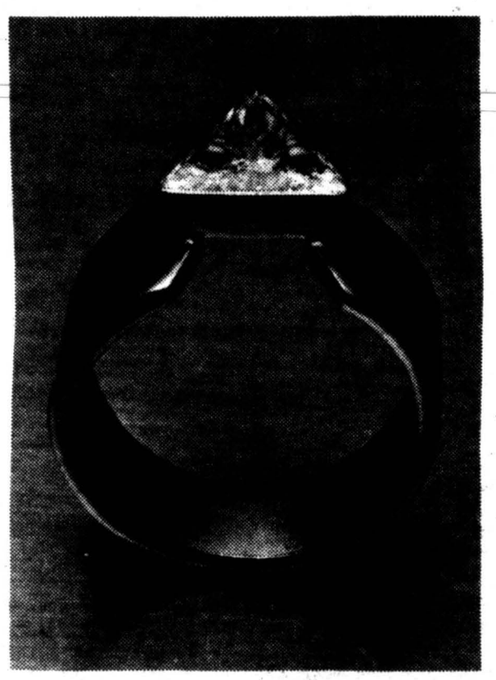

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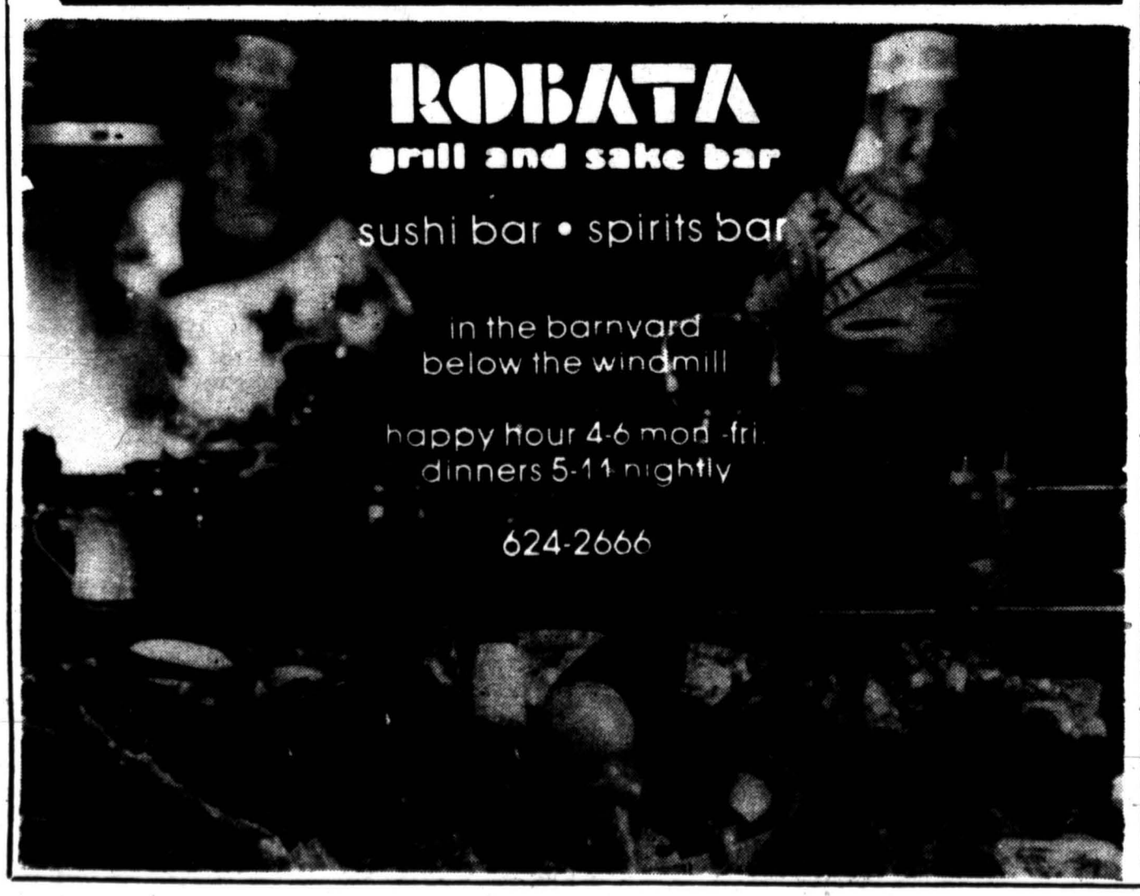


Christmas play set for Dec. 13

You can enjoy Christmas all year round!

That's the message of the M&Ms, Monterey Peninsula's own children's musical drama group, in their newest production, "The 365 Days of Christmas," to be performed Sunday, Dec. 13, at 6 p.m., at the Seaside Assembly of God, 1184 Hilby Ave., Seaside.

Set in modern times, the cast of 18 children explores the true meaning of Christmas, using songs and a light story-line, with full stage effects and costumes.

All are welcome and there is no charge for admission. Visitors are advised to be early for a good seat.

Chimneys should be checked regularly

The cold weather is definitely with us and with it usually comes a warm fire in the fireplace or woodstove.

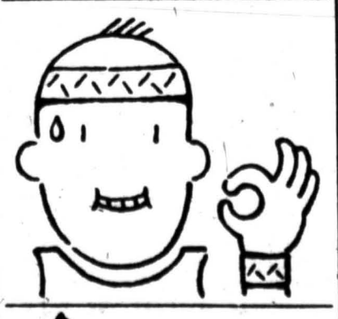
Before winter gets too far along the chimney should be checked. If a crust of material has built up on the sides, over one-quarter inch thick, it should be cleaned. This material is very flammable and could ignite during normal use of the unit resulting in a dangerous chimney fire.

All wood-burning units should have the chimney cleaned at least once each year. If the unit is a wood stove regularly burned with the damper closed down, it should be checked at least once a month and the chimney cleaned when needed. If you hear material rattling when you first start the unity or when you turn the damper, it's probably time to clean the chimney.

Fireplaces normally won't build up soot in the chimney as fast as a woodstove, however, if pitchy pine is burned regularly, soot can build up fast and the chimney should be checked at least once a month. Chimneys can be cleaned by the knowledgable homeowner, however, if not sure it's best to have a professional chimney sweep do the job; several are listed in the telephone book.

If a chimney fire should occur, call the fire department. The chimney fire can be knocked down or extinguished by throwing no more than 8 ounces of water on the fire in the fireplace. This will generate steam which is what puts the fire out. Too much water will cool the fire too fast and the steam will not be generated. This kind of excitement can be avoided by just keeping the chimney clean.

Keep your working parts in order.



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SOCIAL SCENE

BY MARGYE NESWITZ

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A tour of the elegant Monterey home that was donated to the museum "La Mirada" was a new feature this year. On display there was a tree decorated with Norman Rockwell's Christmas scenes.

Giavonna Long won a visit to a Santa Barbara hotel and **Richard Murray** (who bought the Dennis Playground Tree), won the hot-air balloon ride (both gala door prizes). Grand raffle prize winners were **Dora Martinel** (potpourri tree) and **Karen Klena** (the doll and wardrobe).

Needless to say, **Hap Minnis** (general chair) had scads of help as did **Patricia Totten** (Country Store chairwoman). **Jayne** and **Bob McClurg** and **Elmer** and **Helen Stoll** handled tours and groups. 70,000 donated homemade cookies were served with punch, tea and coffee.

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THE HOLIDAY spirit reigns as the Christmas/Chanukah season begins. There is no better start for the season than the National Candlelight Vigil Dec. 13 sponsored by MADD. The local chapter will hold its vigil at the Monterey County Courthouse 6-8 p.m. for victims of drunk driving crashes, a kick-off for "National Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Week." No one can have a happy holiday season if a loved one is killed or maimed. This was written back in 600 B.C.: "Justice will be served only when those who are not injured by crimes feel as indignant as those who are." That is truth (unfortunately), for today as well.

SHOWN IN the festively decorated entrance to the Blind Service Center were (left to right): Cheri Podin, Cindy Hazard (on knees), Kathy Wise (center director), Donna Lloyd and David Lloy, chairman of the Country Store Night at the center.

SUZANNE DEWAR with her guests at Boy Scouts dinner/auction, Marnie Mark and Count Vitas von Waldburg-Zeil. (Chuck Scardina photos.)

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SOMETHING NEW, something original is happening at the Church of the Wayfarer — *Miracle-By-The-Sea* a Christmas musical drama to be presented Dec. 17-20 at 7:30 p.m. It was written by **Carol Anstey-Benton** and **Marjorie Meret** with music and lyrics by **Marjorie Alejandro**. Carol, who directs the show, just produced another mirade — an 8-pound 10-ounce daughter. However, she says "I'll take a couple of days off and go back to directing."

This drama retells the story of the birth of Christ as if it happened in 1987 on the beach in Carmel-by-the-Sea. This is a Christmas treat of the "real" kind. **Shannon Anderson** (16-yr-old Frohman student), is one of the stars along with the two ministers **Charles Anker** and **Scott Wiley**. But that's not

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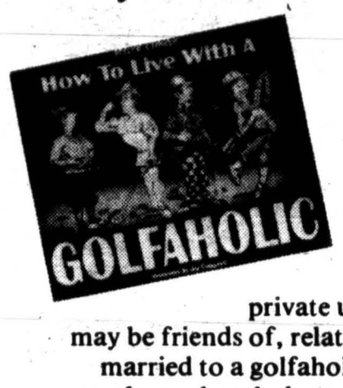
By Carmel Author Mark Oman



WARNING!

The following excerpt from the new book HOW TO LIVE WITH A GOLFAHOLIC is intended solely for the private use of those who suspect they may be friends of, related to, or — heaven forbid — married to a golfaholic. In the weeks ahead you'll learn the whole sordid story; how to survive the "traps and hazards" of life with a golf lover.

What you must not do...

WHAT YOU must not do is expect your golfaholic to give it up. That's right.

Don't even entertain the thought. It is just not going to happen. By hoping and praying and thinking up all kinds of ways to pry your golf addict away from his playtime, you are only driving him deeper into the rough. Keep it up and suffer the consequences. The woods are full of golfaholics who have gone after errant shots only to lose their balls forever.

With that in mind, read what I am about to tell you slowly, carefully, until it is ingrained in every fibre of your being.

THERE IS NO CURE FOR YOUR GOLFAHOLIC'S BALL-BEATING OBSESSION.

No cure!
Not ever.
None.
No way.
Not in this life or the next!!
Am I making myself clear?
Good.

I know this comes as a terrible blow to most of you, but you have to face facts.

A true golfaholic is sentenced to life. Which means that you dear reader, are equally sentenced to life putting up with golf horror stories, terrible jokes; day after day of lunchtime quickies with his latest mistress — a new putter; vacations sacrificed to the eternal search for new and dangerous fairways to conquer; and weekends devoted to the physically and morally handicapped — the rest of his regular foursome.

But don't give up heart and hope. All is not lost.

While there is no known cure* (or unkown cure for that matter — at least that we know of), there are ways to make the best of life with a golfaholic. And perhaps even...take advantage of it!

(*All right. There is one cure. The procedure is so risky that it is only suggested as an absolute last resort. Don't even think about it right now. We'll get to it soon enough. When you're ready.)

Italian, Polish movies screened

The Monterey Institute International Film Series will screen *A Joke of Destiny* and *A Year of the Quiet Sun*.

Lina Wertmuller directed the 1985 Italian release, *A Joke of Destiny*. The film focuses on an Italian Minister of the Interior who becomes trapped in his computerized, terrorist-proof limousine and is forced to take refuge in the garage of his arch-nemesis until the Fiat designers can release him. Ugo Tognazzi stars in the film, to be shown Friday through Sunday, Dec. 11-13. It will be shown in Italian subtitles.

A Year of the Quiet Sun is the Wednesday, Dec. 16 film offering. Directed by Krzystoff Zanussi, the 1984 production is an intensely human drama examining Poland's first, cruel winter after the defeat of Nazi Germany. It will be shown in Polish and English.

Both films begin at 8:15 p.m. in Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren, Monterey. Admission is $3.50 general, $3 students, $2.75 senior citizens. For additional information, call 626-1730.

Jacks Peak Park now open daily

Jacks Peak Regional Park is now open to the public eight hours per day.

Current operating hours are 10:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. daily. However, these hours will vary during the year as the days grow longer and shorter.

Current fees for Jacks Peak Park are $1 per car Monday through Thursday and $2 per car Friday, Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Annual day-use passes are available at the Parks Department office in Salinas for $30. For information, call 424-1971.

Santa delivers presents in Mid-Valley

Santa Claus will be making deliveries to families living within the Mid-Carmel Valley Fire District (Rancho San Carlos Road west to western boundaries of Garland Park). Santa will deliver presents to children in a Mid-Carmel Valley Fire Truck from 3 to 5 p.m. on Christmas Eve.

If you wish to have a present delivered, drop off the wrapped gift at the Mid-Carmel Valley Fire Station, 8455 Carmel Valley Road, any day between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. on or before Dec. 23.

Gifts should be wrapped and identified with child's name, address and telephone number. One package per child will be accepted.

Free Christmas concert in Monterey

Santa Catalina Upper School presents a Christmas concert of instrumental and choral music at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 11. Admission is free to the performance, slated in the school's Performing Arts Center, Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey.

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BY MARGYE NESWITZ

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all, the sets were designed by Hollywood's **Bob Benton** (also Carol's husband). The public is invited (tickets are $7).

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ROOM AT the inn. In the true Christmas spirit **Doubletree Hotel** has introduced "Room-at-the-Inn" to provide free, short-term lodging accommodations to those in need during the Christmas season as a community service project. They will give a comfortable room, a hospital environment, along with freshly baked chocolate chip cookies, to add a smile to the faces of those most in need this season.

"This gives the hotel and its employees an opportunity to thank the community during a time when blessings are customarily counted," said a hotel spokesperson. It is being coordinated by the Family Resource Center, YWCA, Salvation Army and Catholic Social Services.

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GRAND PRIZE winner of a $500 savings bond is fourth-grade student **Kirsten Schmaltz**. Her painting was selected by the Monterey Sheraton Hotel to be used for its 1987 Christmas card. Works of all 27 entries are on display in the Sheraton lobby.

Lotsa good things happen all year, but there seems to be a concentrated effort in the final holiday month of the year.

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CHEF'S TABLE luncheon. What a treat to be a guest of **Chris Sprecher** (executive chef of Hyatt Regency), and **Philip Lombardi**, the hotel's general manager. You feel that Chris prepared the food just for you, although there were a handful of august guests at an elegantly appointed table in the kitchen. The setting created a friendly at-home atomosphere.

The menu was thus: Deluxe Canapes served with Domaine Chandon before being seated and presented with a chef's hat and apron; Cranberry Wild Rice Salad with LaReina Chardonnay; Medallion of Venison (with other selections available but we are glad we took the tender delicious venison), with Fresh Pine Needle Sauce, Spaetzle, Braised Red Cabbage, Brussel Sprouts and Glazed Chestnuts with Durney Cabernet (all complementing each other to perfection). The *piece de resistance* was Fresh Apple Strudel on Sauce Anglaise with Hazlenut Ice Cream. Parfait!

The delight with each and every tasty morsel produced interesting but relaxed conversation. How could it be otherwise with Monterey Mayor **Dan Albert**, Sen. **Henry Mello**, Assemblyman **Sam Farr**, *Herald* editor **Thomas**

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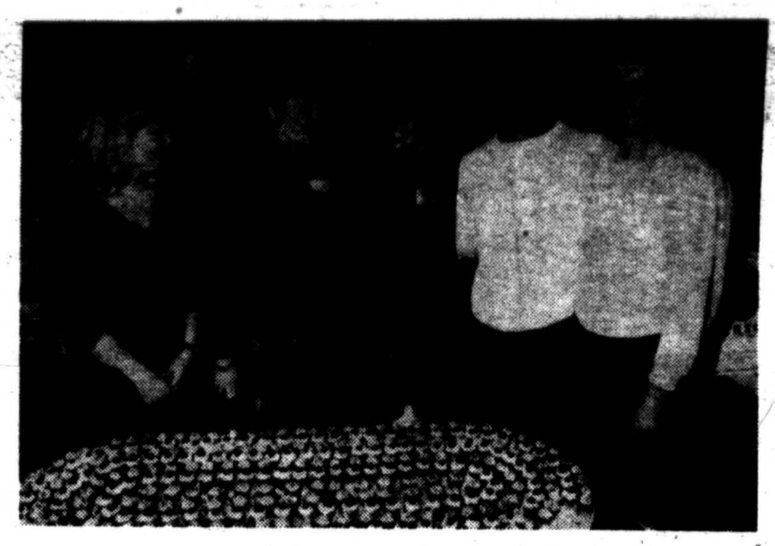
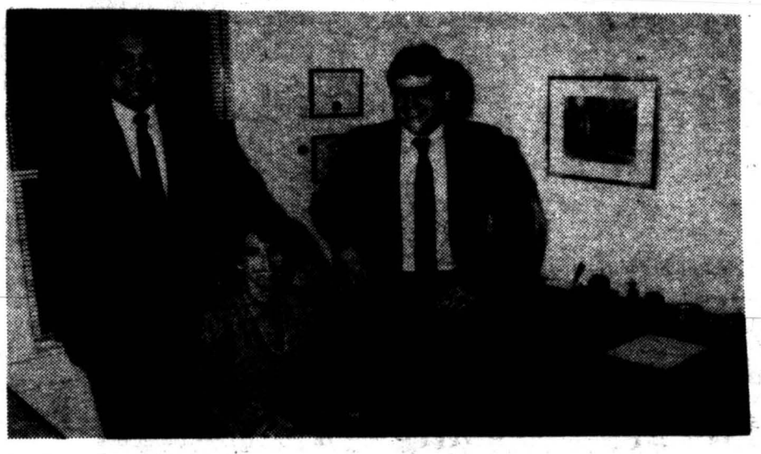


DOING THEIR part for the Suicide Prevention Center were Vel Garrihy (second from left), Katherine Lingan, and Susann Cate Lynn, with San Francisco Giants star Mike Aldrete. (Chuck Scardina photos.)

HONORARY BOY Scouts dinner chairman Al Jardine of the Beach Boys chatted with Melissa Taylor and Harvey Kilpatrick.



NEIL FEARN (left), board member of Family Service Agency, Paul W. Davis Jr. (president of the board), and Dorothy O'Conner, executive director in front room of agency's new home.

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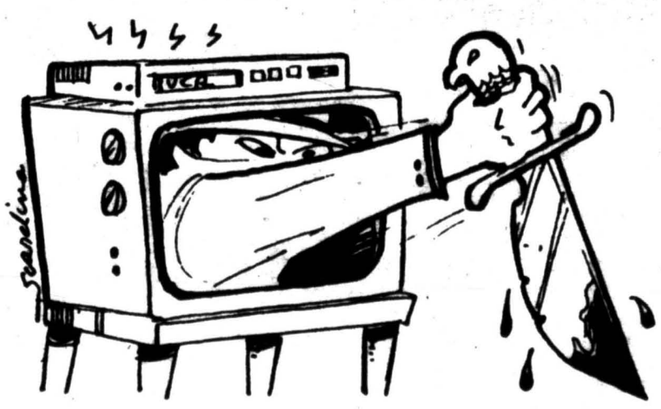

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PASSING NOTES

By Ticien Carlson

An Education at CHS

RECENTLY, I received my first letter regarding my *Passing Notes* column. I was thrilled and opened it only to discover that I had been completely misunderstood by, at least one of my readers. It was quite disillusioning, but happily, I've recovered from the blow and managed to learn from the experience. One's education does come in interesting forms at times.

Apparently, I created the impression that very little actually learning occurs at CHS with my last article. Naturally, I didn't intend that at all, but that is a digression and I plan to write a letter explaining myself to my first critic. The whole occurence gave me the idea of doing a column on (you'll never guess) academics at CHS.

Carmel High is ranked in the top 100 high schools in California. Roughly 80 percent of a graduating class go on to some higher form of education; 35 percent go on to four-year colleges. There is a strong ROP (work experience) program as well as a track of college preparatory honors and advanced placement classes. Although some of our textbooks are well over 20 years old and some classes don't even have textbooks, our teachers are (on the whole), dedicated and very good. In fact, it's been argued that private schools in the area cannot offer a finer education. Of course, it's up to the student.

In order to provide a well-rounded education, certain graduation requirements are enforced at CHS. First, every student must take four years of English. English classes range from Creative Writing to Advanced Placement World Literature.

Next, two years of math are required; these classes range from Consumer Math to Calculus. Two years of science are also necessary and at least one semester must be in the physical sciences and one semester in life sciences. A student must take one year of Global Education in addition to one year of U.S. History taken during the junior year. One semester each of Civics, Economics, and Career Occupational Education are required. French, German, Spanish, Art, and Dance are offered to fulfill the year of foreign language or fine arts needed.

Finally, one semester of Driver's Ed and two and a half years of PE finish off the list. It's impossible to graduate without working and learning a good deal. Working and learning aren't confined to the classroom either; high school is a time of growing up and expanding horizons for everyone. The experience is the same for everyone, it's what *you* make of it!

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Walton, Phil Lombardi and his wife, **Linde, Michelle Bowman** (Hyatt PR director), **Tom Padaca** (Hyatt food and beverage manager), catering manager **Sandra Stubban** and chef par excellence, Chris Sprecher.

CALENDAR CHECK

Dec. 10: World's Largest Office Party to benefit Jaycees underprivileged children's shopping tour, 6-10 p.m., Hyatt Regency, tickets $5 at door.

Dec. 10: Preview Reception. M.P. Museum of Art. "California Furnishings," Georges Rouault and Pre-Columbian Mayan Ceramics, 5:30-7.

Dec. 11: Dance for Lions' Building for the Blind, 6:30 social hour, 7:30 dinner and dancing to the Moonlighters Band, $28 per.

Dec. 11: Art Reception. Pacific Grove Art Center. 7-9 p.m. Dedicated to the memory of Virginia Morse and John Stark, co-founders of the M.P. Art Foundation.

Dec. 11-12: *The Wayfaring Prince*, Sherwood Hall, 7:30 the 11th and Steinbeck Forum on the 12th, $3 adults (children under 12 free).

Dec. 12: "Jesters Christmas Jolly" ("masqued" party), 7-11 at CV Golf and Country Club. Prizes for best masks, $25, gourmet dinner/dancing.

Dec. 13: Formal Dedication of CBI temple at 3 p.m., CV Road.

Dec. 14: Symphony Guild Christmas Ball, MPCC at 7 p.m. Dinner/dancing to Richard LaSalle & Group, $50 p.p.

Dec. 15: 'Children's Place in America," DAR Luncheon, noon MPCC.

PINE WHISPERS

WELLESLEY CLUB HOLDS CHRISTMAS CONCERT

Mrs. Frank West was the hostess for the Wellesley Club at her home in Pebble Beach Dec. 5. Co-hostesses were Alice Bower, Alice Felix and Mary Ellen Hicks.

As a Christmas treat, a concert was given by Fran Gaver and her friends Martha Crewe, Pauline Centine, and Pat and Harry Handler, who meet to play the recorder. The group performed music from the 13th to the 17th century.

A short business meeting followed the concert, plans were made for the 1988 Wellesley Bargains in Books Sale which is scheduled for the spring.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD RECEIVES $60,000 IN GRANTS TO INCREASE EDUCATION & COUNSELING SERVICES

Planned Parenthood of Monterey County recently received $60,000 in grant funds for expansion and improvement of their countywide education and counseling programs. The grants included:

- $25,000 from the Stuart Foundation to improve counseling education and outreach to teenagers.
- $30,000 from the Barnett Segal Charitable Trust for funding of an education staff position to provide teen pregnancy prevention programming.
- $5,000 from the Community Foundation for Monterey County for purchase of educational materials.

The primary purpose of all these projects is to assist in Planned Parenthood's work toward lowering the teen pregnancy rate in Monterey County. Monterey County has one of the highest rates of teen births in California. In 1985 there were 784 recorded births to teenagers countywide.

Planned Parenthood is a private non-profit provider of counseling, education and medical services in Monterey County. Currently one in seven women of childbearing age receives care at one of Planned Parenthood's six locations in Monterey County.

MONTEREY ELKS LADIES TO SPONSOR XMAS BAZAAR & BAKE SALE

The Christmas bazaar and bake sale sponsored by the Elks ladies, Monterey Elks Lodge No. 1285, will be held in the Lodge Room, 150 Mar Vista Drive, Monterey, Saturday, Dec. 12 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Bargains on sale will include handcrafted items, baked goods, jams, jellies and a variety of candies. For details and for those desiring to donate salable items, please call Jan Searle (899-0562) or Bernice Brown (375-2983).

Admission is free and the event is open to the public. The Monterey Elks Lodge is a non-profit organization. Proceeds from the sale will be programmed to help provide support to the lodge's charitable and maintenance programs.

ELKS LODGE SPONSORS ESSAY CONTEST

The Monterey Elks Lodge No. 1285 is inviting all sixth-grade students on the Monterey Peninsula to enter an essay contest with the theme: "Why We Should Honor Our Flag."

The lodge will award $25 each to three boys and three girls whose essays are selected as winners. This is part of a statewide contest sponsored by the California/Hawaii Elks Association. The winners will advance to the state Elks convention in May 1988.

Interested students should contact their sixth-grade teachers or school principals for requirements to submit essays.

All entries must be received by Saturday, Dec. 19 and should be sent to: Monterey Elks Lodge No. 1285, 150 Mar Vista Drive, Monterey, CA 93940. For more information call 674-2412 or 373-1285.

HUMAN RIGHTS DAY HONORED

The Monterey Bay Chapter of the United Nations Association will sponsor a talk by civil and human rights activist Richard Criley, noon to 2 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 10 at The Crossroads Community Room. For information call 625-1968 or 649-3457.

CHRISTMAS CHEER FOR SENIORS, DOMESTIC VIOLENCE VICTIMS

Carmel-area residents are invited to take part in the fifth annual Candy Cane Project aimed at bringing Christmas cheer to senior citizens, and to battered women and their children.

A dozen Carmel banks and savings and loan firms are cooperating with the drive by serving as collection points for gifts to be donated by the public. The drive is being coordinated by the Carmel Board of Realtors.

Shortly before Christmas, the gifts will be gathered up by the Realtors. Some will be given to the Carmel Foundation for distribution to lonely seniors at Christmas time, and some to the YWCA, which maintains an Emergency Shelter for Battered Women and Their Children.

The victims of domestic violence must often flee their homes on a moment's notice, unable to take anything with them--not even the barest necessities. Both lonely seniors and battered women and children would face a bleak and unhappy holiday without the cheerful gifts provided by the Candy Cane Project.

Hers's how the Candy Cane Project works: Besides the Christmas trees set up by each firm, there is a decorated basket containing wrapped candy canes. Customers are invited to choose a cane. On each cane is a tag suggesting a modest gift to be purchased, wrapped and left at the institution for pickup by Monday, Dec. 21.

The baskets will be placed in the firms during the first week of December, depending on the date each firm puts up its tree.

Gifts for seniors may include such items as stationery, stamps, coffee mugs, and household items. Gifts for battered women and children may include toilet articles, cosmetics, and toys to brighten a child's Christmas morning.

Last year's successful drive resulted in several hundred gifts being collected and distributed in time to bring some Christmas cheer for some less fortunate residents of the Monterey Peninsula.

Institutions taking part in this year's drive are:

Security Pacific National Bank, Carmel; Pacific Western Bank, Carmel; Great Western Bank, Carmel, and Carmel Rancho; Monterey Savings, Carmel, Carmel Valley, Pebble Beach; First Interstate Bank of California, Carmel, Carmel Rancho; Wells Fargo Bank, Carmel, Carmel Center; and Bank of America, Carmel Center.

The Candy Cane Project is one of two Christmas campaigns being undertaken by the Carmel Board of Realtors. Carmel Realtors are cooperating with the Monterey Peninsula Board of Realtors in the Christmas CanTree, a massive drive to collect 75,000 cans of food for the Salvation Army and its program to feed the hungry.

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OBITUARIES

Fran Ciesla

An outdoor memorial service took palce Nov. 30 at Hudson House at Point Lobos, for Fran Ciesla of Carmel Highlands, who died Nov. 23 at her home. She was 49.

Born May 5, 1938 in Fresno, she grew up in Kerman. She attended UCLA from 1955 to 1957 and graduated from the University of California at Santa Cruz in 1980 with a bachelor's degree in natural history.

Known for her delicate illustrations of native plants, her love of drawing started when she was a student at UC Santa Cruz. Her intricate plant drawings were used to illustrate the "Natural History of Ano Nuevo," published in 1981.

A resource docent at Point Lobos State Reserve, she also edited, illustrated and wrote most of the Point Lobos map and visitors guide published in 1983. Active in many natural history groups, she was a founding member of the Point Lobos Natural History Association.

She also wrote the Jacks Peak Park guide and Point Lobos South Shore Trail Guide.

Among her many activities, she was a member of the Native Plant Society, Audubon Society, Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History and was a charter member of the Monterey Bay Aquarium. She also was a member of California Academy of Sciences, UCSC Farm and Garden, Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy, and was a director of the Lyceum of the Monterey Peninsula.

Survivors include her husband, Ted; four daughters, Judie of Carmel Highlands, Joan of Mountain View, Patty Megargee of Herndon, Va., and Mary Rysdale of Kapaa, Kauai, Hawaii; a nephew, Johnnie, who lived with the Cieslas in Carmel Highlands; a brother, Joe Leisman of Dos Palos; and her mother Evelyn Leisman of Kerman.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made by befriending someone in need.

Gerd M. Cryns

Masses of Christian burial have been celebrated and burial has taken place at Immaculate Heart Hermitage, with the assistance of the Mission Mortuary, for Gerd Maximilian Cryns, who died Nov. 5 at the Camaldolese Monks' Immaculate Heart Hermitage in Big Sur after a long illness. He was 61.

Born Jan. 7, 1926 in Mannheim, Germany, he had been a resident of Carmel and Monterey County for 15 years and lived at the monastery for the past two years as an oblate.

He came to the United States with his family from Germany in 1930 and entered the Society of Jesus in 1943, taking his simple vows in 1946. He later left the Jesuit order in 1949.

He graduated from Xavier University with a bachelor's degree in literature and earned a doctorate in psychology from Loyola University in Chicago, and studied psychology at the Jung Institutes in Zurich, Switzerland and San Francisco. He was a psychotherapist for 30 years.

He also received a master of divinity degree from the Dominican School of Theology in Berkeley in 1984.

His wife, Simone, died in 1971 and he is survived by four sons, David of Nuremburg, Germany, Daniel of San Luis Obispo, Joseph of San Diego and Christopher of Carmel; five daughters, Louise Waldin of Monterey, Theresa of Salt Lake City, Simone of Carmel, Ellen of Monterey and Christina Winter of Topeka, Kan.; two brothers, Werner of Florida and Joseph of California, and a sister, Anne Marie of Chicago; and four grandchildren.

James Boyd

A memorial service took place Nov. 28 at Carmel Presbyterian Church, for James Boyd of Carmel, who died Nov. 24 at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula after being stricken at his home. He was 82.

Born Dec. 20, 1904 in Kanowna, Western Australia, he had lived in Carmel for eight years and elsewhere in Monterey County for another eight years.

He received a bachelor of science degree from the California Institute of Technology in 1927, a master of science degree from the Colorado School of Mines in 1932, and his doctor of science degree from the Colorado School of Mines in 1934.

He had a distinguished career as a mining engineer and geologist that started in 1929 when he began teaching geology at the Colorado School of Mines at Golden. He later became assistant professor of mineralogy, associate professor of economic geology and then dean of the faculty in 1946-47.

He was assistant to the secretary of the interior in Washington, after World War II and was director of the U.S. Bureau of Mines from 1947 to 1951.

In the 1950s, he was exploration manager for the Kennecott Corp. and from 1960 to 1970 he was president of the Copper Range Co., both in New York City. In the 1970s, he was executive director of the National Commission on Materials Policy in Washington, a member of the National Materials Advisory Board, a member of the Mineral and Energy Resources Board and chairman of the Committee on Surface Mining and Reclamation.

He also was a member of the Technical Advisory Committee, Office of Nuclear Waste Isolation, and from 1983 to 1986 was a member of the Engineering Review Group.

Mr. Boyd served in the Army during World War II, achieving the rank of colonel, and was awarded the Legion Merit with oak leaf cluster.

Among his numerous awards were the Distinguished Service Medal from the Colorado School of Mines, the Distinguished Alumni Award from the California Institute of Technology, the Hoover Medal and the Rand Gold Medal.

Survivors include his wife, Clemence; four sons, James of Davis, Bruce of Aptos, Douglas of Denver and Hudson of Del Rey Oaks; and nine grandchildren.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Colorado School of Mines Foundation, 1800 Jackson St., Golden, Colo. 80401.

Dorothy E. Brown

Dorothy E. Brown, a former resident of Carmel for twenty years, died Nov. 13 in Spokane, Wash., where she had lived since 1979.

After many visits to the peninsula, she and her husband, DeLano A. Brown, retired here in 1958.

She became a volunteer for the museum and the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. An avid gardener, her garden on Taylor Road was selected for the annual Garden Tour. She and her husband were members of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

Survivors include a daughter, DeLane, and son-in-law, Lloyd Fowler in Spokane; two granddaughters, and four great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorial contributions to the Community Hospital or a charity of the donor's choice.

Laura Sunkler

Services took place Nov. 20 at Struve & Laporte Funeral Chapel in Salinas, for Laura L. Sunkler, who died Nov. 16 at Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital. She was 101.

Born Sept. 27, 1886 on the family ranch in Carmel Valley, she lived in Montery County all her life. Her parents were Mr. and Mrs. Nicholai Henningsen, who were pioneers in the area.

Mrs. Sunkler also lived in Salinas for 20 years, but moved back to Carmel Valley about 40 years ago.

Survivors include a daughter, Christine Shaw of Salinas and four grandchildren. Her son, Edward, died in 1964, and her husband, John, died in 1945.

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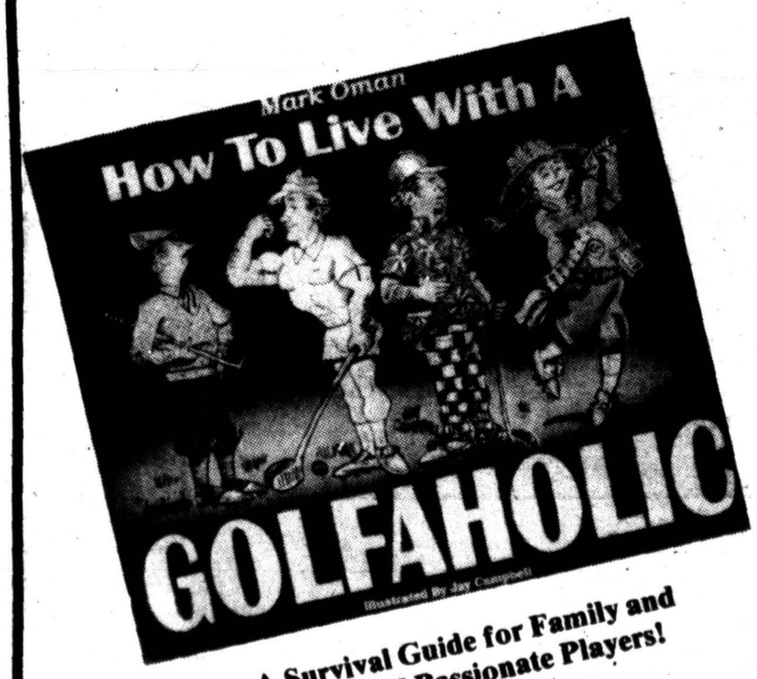

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The Rev. Andrew Strachan vill preach the sermon at the 1 a.m. service. Evening tudy at 6 p.m.
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First Baptist Church of Carmel is at 8340 Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road.

CARMEL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Pastor Roger Vandevert will minister the Word at the 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. services.
Carmel Christian Fellowship is a full-gospel church, located on the corner of Mission and Eighth, Carmel. Parking available at Sunset Center. You are welcome!

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL
The Rev. Anne Swallow will preach the sermon at the 11 a.m. service. Sunday school classes will meet during worship hour at 11 a.m.
The chapel is located on the corner of Paso Hondo Road and Village Drive, Carmel Valley. Coffee hour and refreshments follow the services.

CARMEL CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
The Rev. Patricia-Alyce Parker will preach the sermon.
All activities are held at the Sanctuary, Carmel American Legion, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
The subject of the lesson-sermon will be *God the Preserver of Man*..
The service is at 10 a.m. with Sunday School at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is at 8 p.m.

COMMUNITY
The Rev. James Clark Brown will preach the sermon at the 10:30 a.m. service at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula. A coffee hour follows morning worship. Church school for children is at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided.
The church is a mile east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road.

EMMANUEL FELLOWSHIP
Pastor Reese Mayo will preach the sermon at Emmanuel Fellowship (Foursquare Church). Services are held at the Monterey Carpenter's Union Hall, 778 Hawthorne and Irving Avenue, New Monterey.
Services are at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Discovery classes for all ages are held at 9 a.m.
Nursery care is provided for all gatherings. Home Bible studies are held during the week. Call 646-0121 for location nearest you.

PRESBYTERIAN
The Rev. Dr. John I. Snyder will deliver the sermon at the 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m. services. Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Music by the chancel choir.
Families are encouraged to worship together at the services. The church is at Ocean and Junipero, Carmel.

RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKER)
Silent meeting for worship Sunday, 10:30 a.m. at the Carl Cherry Foundation, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel. Everyone invited. 625-1761 or 375-0134.

ST. DUNSTAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
The Rev. James W. Brock will preach the sermon at the 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. services. Sunday and nursery school at 10 a.m. Nursery care provided. Coffee hour after the 10 a.m. service.
The church is located on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

ST. PHILIP'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
The Rev. William G. Jeffs will preach the sermon *A Voice in the Wilderness*, John 1:6-8, at the 9:30 a.m. service. Sign for the hearing impaired.
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and Adult Forum at 9:30 a.m.
St. Philip's Lutheran Church is located on at 8065 Carmel Valley Road near Schulte Road, Carmel Valley. Coffee hour follows the services. Nursery care is provided.

UNITARIAN
The Rev. Fred Keip will preach the sermon *Life's Ultimate Test: Powerful Surrender* at the 10:30 a.m. service.
Polestar, adult discussion group, meets at 9:30 a.m. Children's program and nursery care at 9:30 a.m.
The Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church is at Aguajito Road at the intersection of Highway 1 and Highway 68, Carmel.

UNITY CENTER FOR CREATIVE LIVING
The Rev. Carolyn Wenzel will preach the sermon *The Angel's Vigil* at the 11:00 a.m. service.
Unity Center is located at 731 Munras Avenue, Monterey. For information on meditation and classes, 372-2877.

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER
The Rev. Charles Anker will preach the sermon, *Surprise* at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Children's choir rehearsals at 10:20 a.m. Coffee hour at 10:30 between services.
Youth club meets 6 p.m. for dinner and fellowship in Carlson Hall.
Church of the Wayfarer is located on Lincoln & Seventh, Carmel. Nursery care is provided.

WON BUDDHIST TEMPLE
Master Sang San will deliver the sermon at 11 a.m. Daily meditation classes are 5:30 to 6:30 a.m. and 8 to 9 p.m.
Won Buddhist Temple is located at 28110 Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Mid-Valley, 624-3686.

Jewish temple to be dedicated

The long-awaited formal dedication of Congregation Beth Israel will take place Sunday afternoon Dec. 13 at 2 at their new home, 5716 Carmel Valley Road, east of Highway 1, despite unexpected delays in construction.

The new cedar and redwood-temple replaces the congregation's old facility at 151 Park Ave., Monterey, and will insure that all members of the Jewish community will be able to worship together. In past years, because of space limitations at the Monterey location, High Holiday services took place at other halls in the area.

The 2.5-acre Carmel Valley site was purchased in 1983. A fund-raising campaign was initiated to finance construction, and groundbreaking ceremonies took place in September 1985. Construction began in the winter of 1986.

The new temple has five classrooms for religious education. At present there are 100 youngsters enrolled, requiring a staff of 13 teachers under the guidance of Rabbi Jeffrey Ableser. Adjacent to the Sanctuary, a social hall and kitchen will be available for meetings and other Jewish community activities. The facilities will also be available to other local community organizations.

Three large painstakingly restored stained glass windows were installed after they were saved from destruction. They formerly were part of the old Congregation Beth Israel in San Francisco, the West Coast's oldest Conservative synagogue, dating from the Gold Rush days. Big Sur sculptor Edmund Kara, whose local works include the Phoenix at Nepenthe, was commissioned to carve the large cedar doors for the main entrance. The general contractor was John Warmington of Carmel Valley.

Invitations have been sent to local clergy and public officials. Speakers will be Ableser, the Rev. James Clark Brown of the neighboring Community Church and Sam Karas, 4th District Supervisor. The public is invited. A reception will follow the dedication.

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O Lord, Good Shepherd who says, "I know mine and mine know me," make us realize that both You and our friends want us to be ourselves. Help us to emigrate from our "never-never land" into the world of reality.

It's worth the effort, for no one loves a liar and the worst liar is one who believes his own lies.

The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

The crankier you are, the better chance you may have for a longer life, according to research psychologist Morton Lieberman and Sheldon Tobin, who co-authored the book "Experience of Old Age: Stress, Coping and Survival." The attitudes we consider most harmful during youth seem to have benefits as we age, say the psychologists. Their study of older people found that the more you growl, complain and sound off, the longer you seem to live, while the more good-natured, cheerful and cooperative you are, the earlier you may pass on. The authors recommend that, instead of bottling up your tensions, you let them out and stand up for your rights.

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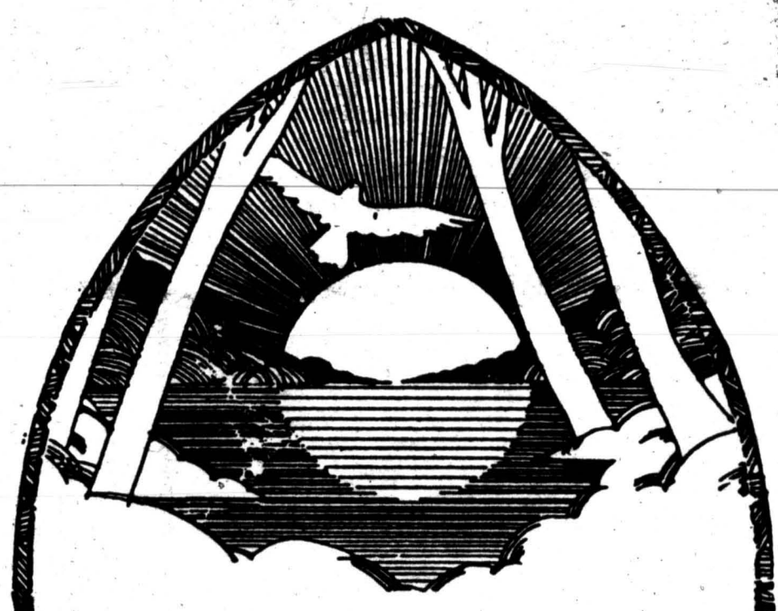

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Pastor Roger Vandevert. Boy Scout Hall, Carmel.
Mission & 8th
624-7153

PINE WHISPERS

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UNITED WAY 1987 MILLION DOLLAR CAMPAIGN $250,000 BEHIND SCHEDULE

For the first time in six consecutive years the Monterey Peninsula United Way, which includes the area from Marina on the north to Big Sur in the south and east through Carmel Valley, is in jeopardy of not attaining its Campaign goal, according to Bill Golden, this year's campaign chairman. This year's endeavor, which kicked off in early September, winds up its major involvement of volunteer fund raisers this month and closes its books to this year's donations in February, has attained 56 percent of its goal at a time when 80 percent of its donations and pledges should have already been received.

Golden says that the overall level of giving is down in nearly all categories, from donations by major corporations as well as medium-size and small businesses, employee contributions at the workplace and donations from the large relatively affluent part of the retired community. While this year's goal of $1,001,200 represents a 9 percent increase over the amount raised last year, donations from those in the "individual givers" and "major individual givers" categories are not reflecting that increase either in number of donations or amount. Golden notes that the realities of inflation and the continually escalating costs of providing social services mean that a donation equal to last year's is in fact a step backward.

Golden says that the residents of our area who have not contributed or who can afford to contribute more should be made aware that The United Way is one way to support 26 local human and social service agencies through one single donation. Our donated money remains in this community to help our neighbors who this year number 99,000 individual recipients of United Way agencies' services. 6,013 recipients were residents of Carmel and Carmel Valley and 5,922 were from Pebble Beach and Pacific Grove. Those who cannot afford to give much should know that a little bit can go a long way in the hands of the very efficient United Way agencies, said Golden. And givers may designate to which agencies they want their donations to go if they so choose.

United Way volunteers are exposed to many reasons for not giving to United Way. Our answer to all of them, says Golden, is please give as mush as you can truly afford and if you can't afford any contribution, thank you for giving United Way your honest consideration.

Golden invites donors to Feel Like a Million by sending their contributions or pledges to United Way, P.O. Box 1926, Monterey, 93942 or to respond immediately to their United Way Campaign volunteer if they have already been contacted. For more information on United Way and its agencies anyone may call United Way of The Monterey Peninsula, 372-8026.

BANK OF AMERICA AND USMC TEAM UP IN TOYS FOR TOTS

Bank of America will team up with the United States Marine Corps Reserve to support the annual Toys for Tots campaign.

As an official sponsor of the Corps' 40th annual Toys for Tots program, Bank of America opened its 886 branches as collection sites for toys, ensuring that hundreds of thousands of needy youngsters will not be disappointed on Christmas morning.

Customers and non-costomers can donate toys at any Bank of America branch. All toys must be new and not gift wrapped. On Monday Dec. 21, the 23 USMC Reserve units in California will make the final pick up of toys from all collection sites. The final phase - distribution of toys - is conducted under the auspices of regonized social welfare agencies.

In addition to using its extensive branch network to gather toys, Bank of America will make a contribution to Toys for Tots for every personal checking or savings account opened between Thanksgiving and Christmas or for any purchase of $500 or more of BankAmerica Travelers Cheques. The Bank hopes to donate toys valued at nearly $1 million through the program.

"Bank of America is proud to participate in this outstanding program which has brought joy to millions of needy children," said Carmel-Pebble Beach Branch Manager Deanna Adolph. "We hope to encourage large numbers of people to join in the spirit of giving, and have provided alternative ways they can help out -- either by dropping off their toy contributions at any of our convenient branches or by opening an account or buying travelers cheques and having the bank make a contribution."

The U.S. Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots program was founded in 1947 by Marine Colonel Bill Hendricks (Retired). From its start in the Los Angeles area.

MONTEREY ELKS ANNOUNCE ANNUAL ELKS HOOP SHOOT COMPETITION

The Monterey Elks Lodge No.1285 will host the annual free throw hoop shoot competition for all peninsula youngsters, boys and girls, ages 8 through 13. Youngsters desiring to compete should contact their respective city recreation department for date, time, location of event, entry requirements and method of scoring. City competition will be held by cities of Monterey, Pacific Grove, Carmel, Seaside, Marina and Fort Ord.

City finalist will compete in the peninsula intra-cities playoff competition to be held at the Monterey Peninsula College Armory, 7:30 p.m., Friday, Jan. 15, 1988. Upon completion of the playoff the boy and girl of each age group with the highest scores will be announced peninsula winners and presented with a trophy and award. Peninsula winners also will compete against contestants from eight other lodges in the district event to be held at Gabilan College, Saturday, Jan. 23.

Monterey Elks Lodge will defray all expenses incurred by the participants. Each contestant is entitled to 25 shots at the hoop. The boy and girl of each age group with the highest scores will advance through four tiers of competition to qualify for the national finals.

There were three million youngsters through out the country entered in last year's competition in the age divisions 8-9, 10-11, 12-13. Names of the national winners will be enscribed on the Elks national "hoop shoot" plaque on permanent display in the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass.

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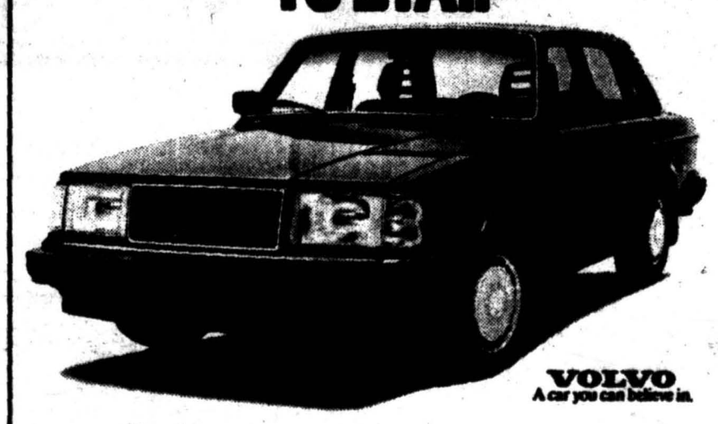

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Little touched by time, Central Valley town plays role in Eastwood's 'Bird'

EASTWOOD FRAMES a scene in a bar with actors Forest Whitaker (left), and Sam Wright on the set of *Bird*, the story of jazz great Charlie Parker.

By MAC McDONALD

LOCKE — Residents of this tiny Sacramento Delta town hadn't seen excitement like this since, well, since the levee broke a few years back.

At least that's the assessment of the bartender at Al the Wop's, a worn-down bar in "downtown" Locke and just a shot glass's throw from where Clint Eastwood is directing his latest movie *Bird*, an homage to the influential jazz saxophonist Charlie "Bird" Parker.

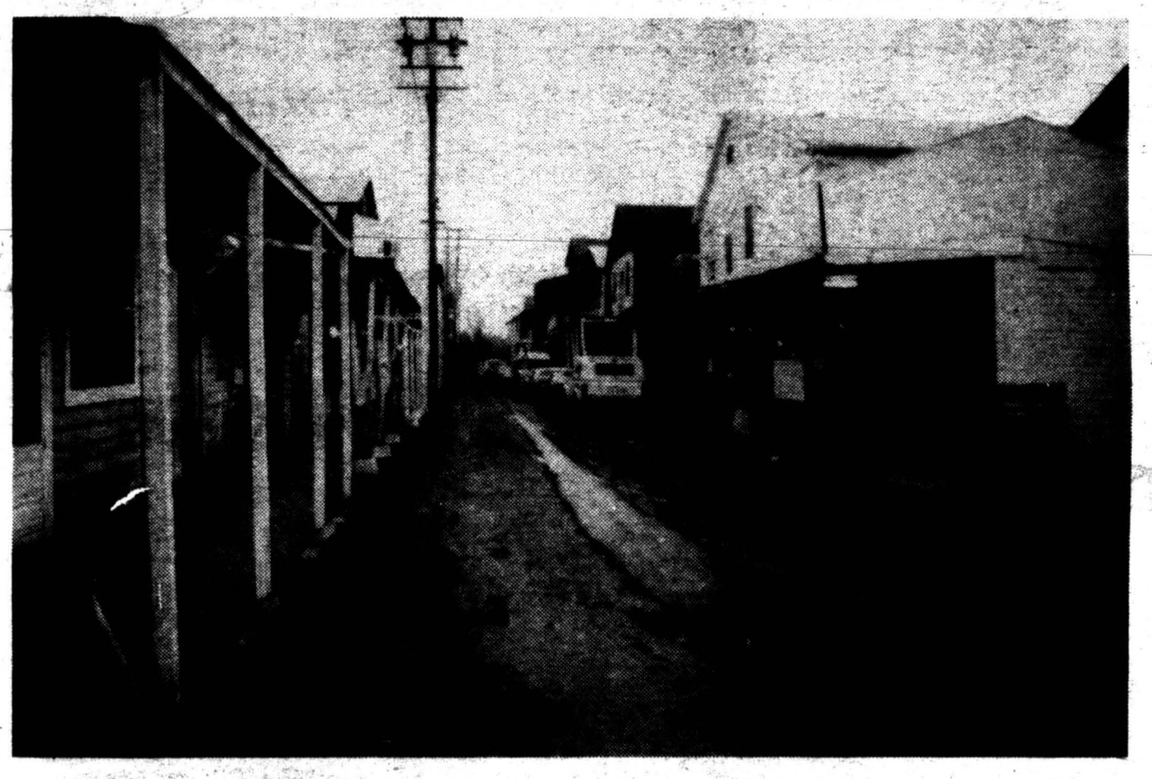
It's just past midnight, Johnny Carson is on the tube, a real stuffed ostrich stares blank-eyed down at the bar's few patrons and the bartender is regaling Eastwood with stories about the Big Flood. Just above Eastwood's head, on the ceiling, there are literally hundreds of dollar bills, all tacked there in silent testimony to what must have been some pretty wild nights in this frontier town-like watering hole.

Eastwood and a couple of others are leaning against the bar, nursing bottles of Coors. The other patrons at the bar seem oblivious to the presence of Eastwood, who had just slipped out during a break in the shooting, which had been going on since early that afternoon.

The filming would eventually go on well past 2 a.m. By that time the air is bone-chilling and the Tule fog so thick that even walking in it seems slow and torturous. Such is the life of a film crew on location, far away from the warmth and comforts of home, in this case another world: sunny Southern California.

Eastwood and his crew had set up shop in a huge corrugated tin and wood boathouse on the levee earlier that day, bringing with them several large trailers, trucks full of equipment, vintage 1940s era automobiles, and literally hundreds of extras (most of them black), all decked out as if they were going to a post-war 1940s barn dance in the Deep South, which they were, as it turns out.

The film's set designer had transformed the south end of the boathouse into a rural Southern "nightclub," complete with hay bales, dilapidated chairs and tables, bottles of Jax Beer ("Best Beer in Town"), a few kerosene lamps and a creaky bandstand with an anemic-looking drum kit, standup bass, sax and trumpet. Off to the side sat a battered piano lit by a single bare bulb from a desk lamp, a half-empty highball glass and ashtray awaiting its users.



"DOWNTOWN" LOCKE, which director Clint Eastwood used for scenes for his latest film, *Bird*. The town was founded in 1912 by Chinese working on the Sacramento Delta levees. (Mac McDonald photo.)

The rustic setting is for scenes in which Parker (who is played by Forest Whitaker) and his band travel the southern states, playing in smoky bars and dusty barns before enthusiastic audiences as part of the so-called "Chitlin' Circuit." Parker and his band would stay in seedy hotels and boarding houses and play in equally seedy venues, which is probably why Locke was chosen. It appears that just after the town was founded in 1912 by Chinese working on the levees, the townsfolk simply said, "1912? That's good enough for us." The town looks like it hasn't changed since.

Eastwood, in fact, was the one who suggested to executive producer David Valdes that this miniscule town outside of Stockton about seven miles west of Highway 5, would be ideal. He had apparently stumbled across it during research for one of his other films.

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AS FOR Eastwood, he said he was enjoying working on the film, the 13th he has directed, but only the second one in which he also didn't appear in. (The first was *Breezy*, starring the late William Holden and Kay Lenz, released in 1973.)

"I don't have to suit up ... I don't have to work on my character simultaneously with directing ... I don't have to get dressed up, or shave," he says good-naturedly as the crew sets up for the next scene in the barn.

It's early evening and the crew has just returned from a shoot a few miles down the road, along the levee, so Eastwood is wearing a voluminous Army fatigue jacket with a fur collar, tan cords and running shoes. Everyone else is similarly dressed: ski parkas, thick sweaters, down jackets and leather letterman jackets. Everyone, that is, except the extras, who are supposed to be in a hot, steamy barn, dancing up a storm to Parker's music.

"Who wants to dance?" first assistant director L. Dean Jones yells out from the bandstand. Hands shoot up from practically all the 50 or so assembled extras on the dance floor.

"Who's a great dancer?" he then asks. The same hands shoot up. Eventually 30 or so stay on the dance floor, the rest scatter about the "nightclub" and are handed props — bottles of Jax Beer and packs of Luckies and Pall Mall cigarettes.

"This is 1946, so no modern dancing," admonishes Jones, wagging a gloved finger. The dancers — who are dressed in appropriate '40s attire — start practicing. Parker's *Now's the Time* wafts out of the speakers, softly at first, then a little more insistently. The dancers' feet respond accordingly.

"OK, folks, save that energy," Jones says after a few minutes of frenetic dancing.

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EASTWOOD IS taking it all in from the rear of the room.

"It's a nice story, a nice script," he says finally. "It's interesting to delve into a story about a guy who still has a mystique even today. There's still an aura about Charlie Parker. He had a great impression on people who knew him; he had great charisma."

Eastwood admitted that he is taking a chance on this film; the story is a departure for him as a director and he's not quite sure how audiences will take to it, the success of *Round Midnight* — another story about a jazz great falling on hard times — notwithstanding.

"It's a little bit of a crap shoot," he acknowledges. "You just hope you can bring the public's attention to it. The main thing is if the story is good and people find it interesting. You would hope it's appealing on its own terms and people would want to see it. If it's executed well, we may have a chance with it."

An avid jazz fan (he used to play piano in an Oakland bar for pizza and change), Eastwood brought in veteran session players such as bassists Ron Carter and Ray Brown and sax players such as Charles McPherson and Pete Christlieb (of the *Tonight Show* Band), to augment the soundtrack, which is being supervised by longtime collaborator Lennie Niehaus (*Heartbreak Ridge, Pale Rider*).

"We had some old recordings (of Parker's), where he sounded good, but the background was bad. So we brought in some sidemen," says Eastwood about the music, obviously a key element in the film.

A new process was used wherein the sax could be isolated from the rest of the instruments. Using Parker's original solos, Eastwood and Niehaus then added the expert playing of the studio musicians, including trumpeter Red Rodney, who actually played and toured with Parker and is a featured character in the film (Rodney is played by actor Michael Zelniker).

"Red Rodney — they called him 'Albino Red' — he had to live as a black guy (on the road in the South, where racially mixed bands were forbidden)," recounts Eastwood. "So they all lived in old boarding houses and hotels. One day they just got tired of it, so they went to a major hotel. Parker checked in as Red's valet!"

Anecdotes like that are rife in this recreation of the Bird story, a story so fascinating and a figure so compelling you wonder why it hasn't been done before. Parker is still a giant in the jazz world, a pioneer who blazed new ground with his alto sax. But he also had severe drug and alcohol problems, legal difficulties and failed attempts at rehabilitation. His wife Chan (who gave her full support to the film, down to letting Eastwood use Parker's saxes and unreleased recordings), is credited with bringing a sense of love and thread of continuity to his tortured life. Bird died in 1955 at the age of 34. His body was so ravaged by his wastful ways that the doctors thought he was a 65-year-old man.

In addition to the music, drugs play a significant role in the film, but it won't be used to bludgeon the viewer with obvious and incessant anti-drug messages, Eastwood says.

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ACTOR FOREST Whitaker, whose credits include *Stakeout*, *The Color of Money* and *Platoon*, plays the troubled jazz great Charlie Parker.

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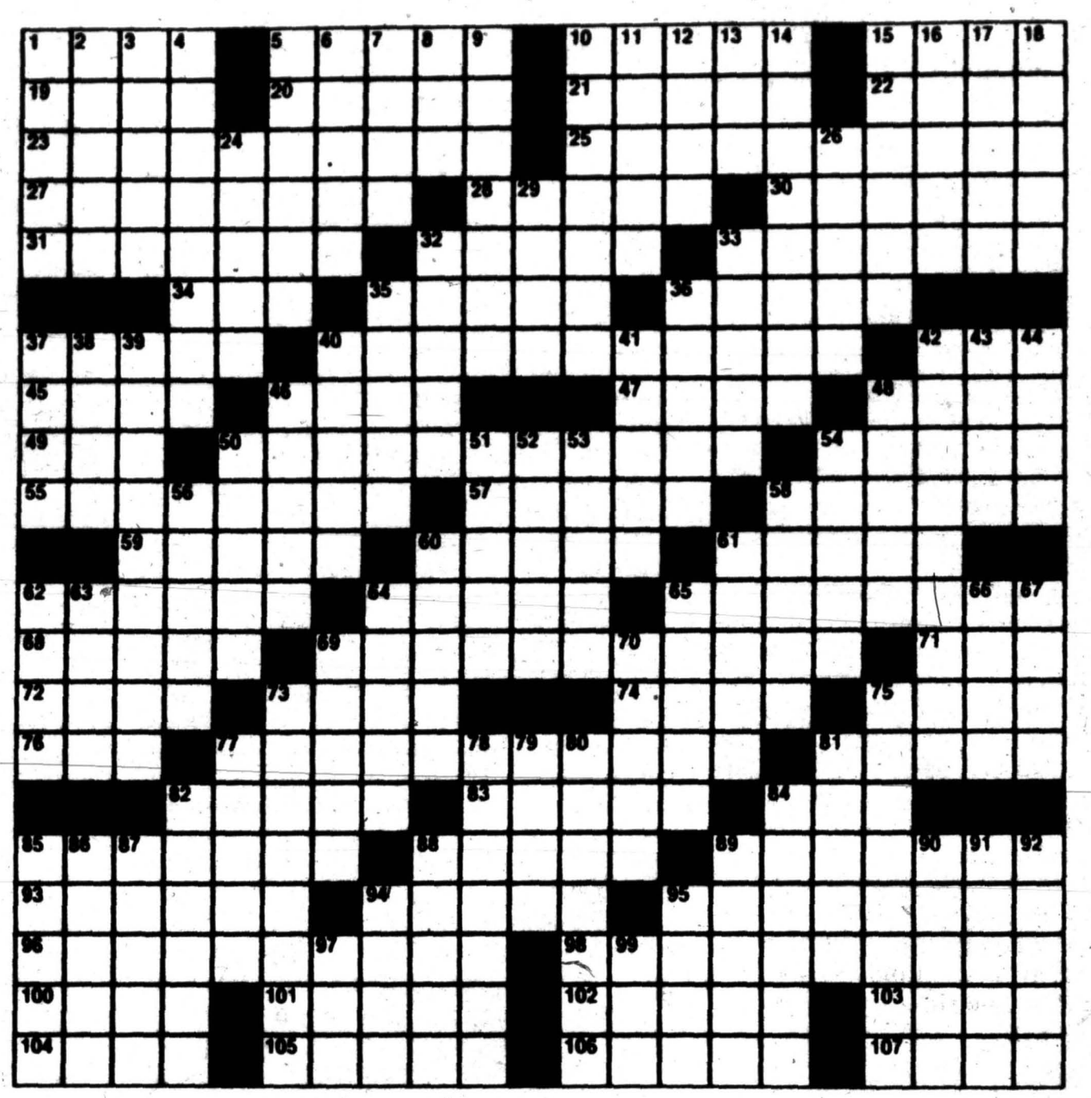

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JAZZ TIDES

By John Detro

A stroll through 'Jazz Heaven'

ONE OF Woody Allen's films contains a sequence in "Jazz Heaven." And that's very much what our local scene resembled just the other evening when the music filled three separate venues like some amber wind.

As part of its 60th anniversary, Carmel Art Association welcomed about seven dozen listeners to a free public program of trio jazz — pianist Biff Smith, drummer Andy Weiss, Terry Miller on electric bass. At the same time, Carmel High School musicians served up tasty jazz during their Winter Concert at Sunset Theater. And the Sheraton Hotel's jazz room had the Edward York Quartet (with the brilliant Jon Jang on piano) from San Francisco. All this in the chilly air of Thursday night, Dec. 3.

This area's lucky to have Biff Smith — a jazz keyboardist, composer, and educator of real worth. At the Art Association space, the articulate fellow chatted with audience members between tunes, evidenced a quick wit, and generally came across as a dedicated human being.

Biff's technical assurance and crisp compositions got swinging and thoughtful support from Terry and Andy — two of this area's most inspired jazzmen. (Andy said afterwards that Carmel Art Association expressed interest in sponsoring other jazz events down the line. Biff's a fine lyricist too — he teaches English at Robert Louis Stevenson School — and it'd be a real plus if he could hook up with a vocalist like Lil Brown or Peggy Nesbitt.)

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THE SUNSET Theater event gained much simply because Carmel High Music Director Dick Robins also involves himself in adult jazz ventures.

Dick and baritone sax player Frank Myers work together in Don Schamber's Monterey Peninsula College All-Star Big Band — so it was quite natural for Frank to write an original arrangement ("Carmel Jam Blues") for the youthful jazz ensemble. And why did the Ace Hill Trio — pianist Ace, drummer Bill Jackson (on the Monterey Jazz Festival board), bassist Brian McConnell — put in a guest appearance? Well, the trumpet-playing Robins had jammed with Ace at a downtown Monterey restaurant and gained Hill's agreement to take part.

One cannot be everywhere at once. I was told by more than a few folks who showed up for the Winter Concert that the house was packed — and that students responded by playing very well indeed.

"For a young jazz ensemble," Dick commented some days later, "the students put forth ideas in their solos and ensemble playing that forecast real creative worth in the years ahead."

Carmel High musicians propose a South Pacific tour next summer, having won an invitation to play the Australian Expo on the basis of a video audition tape. Concert proceeds went into the travel fund.

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THE BRIGHT-faced young woman named Terry Waros manages the downtown Sheraton Hotel's Monterey Bay Club. She struck a vein of excellence by bringing in drummer Edward York's group. I've mentioned Jon Jang. Other members: reedman Michael Miller, and Kash Killion doubling on bass and cello.

These men are professionals — even after making the lengthy trip from their home turf, they offered a first set that cooked and searched just as if they'd already been playing for 90 minutes or so. It's no wonder Terry says they'll be asked back in the very near future.

York, who still studies with drum master Eddie Moore, demonstrates what may be called discipline's fiery side. Passion plus technique, you see — in a manner reminiscent of the young Billy Higgins.

Miller and Killion both participate with great joy. This is not to ignore their technical skills, since both obviously have had high-level training. What impressed me on the particular evening, however, was their ability to dig in (down into each tune's implicit groove) and then create gladful variations.

Pianist Jon Jang's undeniably special. Early on, he pointed up the value of homework (the jazz player's Woodshed) by incorporating tough touches from Art Tatum and Lennie Tristano as well as Cedar Walton. Later, his driving block chords and polyrhythmic right hand romps were delivered at such speeds that the man's hands were a literal blur. Not show biz, this — but, rather, huge energy and respect and taste at the service of the tunes and total unit.

Any local musician who's feeling a bit too comfy might well observe the York Quartet's stature next time these adepts hit town.

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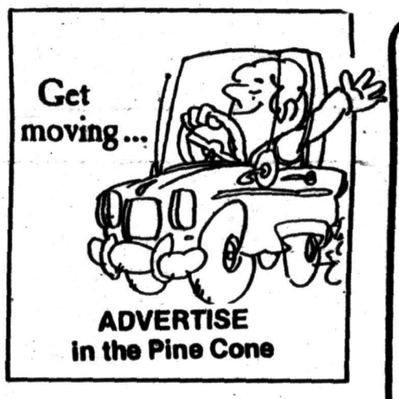

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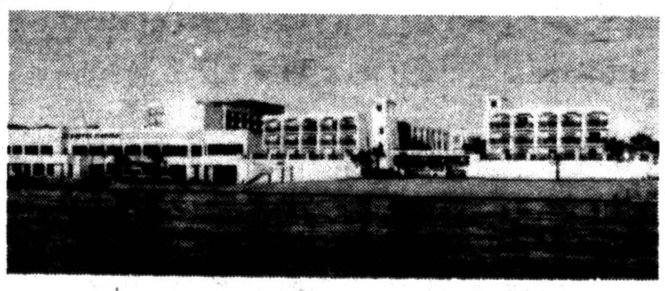

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THEATER REVIEW

By Joanne Tenenbaum

'Buried Child' opens at college

ON THE Main Stage at Monterey Peninsula College is yet another Sam Shepard play, this one a Pulitzer Prize winner, *Buried Child*, directed by Conrad Selvig. Strange stuff it is, too, and not for the faint-hearted. But I can't address the central issue without giving away the plot.

CAST OF THE Monterey Peninsula College production of *Buried Child* includes, from left (background), John Mockett, Sandy Williams, John Rowe, Ron Cohen, Michael Ufford, and foreground, Lori Crisan and Brian Mahoney.

Buried Child opens in the dingy living room of Dodge (John Rowe), a wiry old man who appears to be permanently encsconced on an old sofa with everything he needs close at hand — a blanket, a TV set, bottles of pills, cigarettes, and a hidden pint of whiskey. The old man and the room he sits in resemble each other — dingy, worn out, and empty.

But the house isn't empty. From upstairs, Dodge's wife Halie (Sandy Williams) natters on and on revealing shreds and scraps of the family's history and current situation.

There is talk of a dead son and of two other sons, one who cut off his own leg with a chain saw by accident, and the oldest, Tilden, once an All American football player, who now has to be watched so he won't get in trouble.

Halie's aimless chatter wanders back and forth between the past and the present, and the pieces don't fit together. Besides that, her tone never really changes no matter what she's talking about. Of the two, Dodge seems most alert and sane, though irascible.

Tilden, the oldest son, wanders in like a refugee from *Of Mice and Men*, clumsy, dull-witted, seemingly lost, with an armful of fresh-picked corn he says he found "out back," where no one has planted corn for at least 30 years. Finally, Bradley, their second son, turns up, stumping irritably on a wooden leg to perpetuate a haircut on Dodge, who does not want one.

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BY THE END of Act I, all we're sure of is that the setting is an old farm house and that people in it are a derailed family doing time together. This basic situation achieves contrast in Act II with the arrival of two young people, a grandson (Vince/Brian T. Mahoney) and his semi-hysterical girlfriend Shelley (Lori Crisan.)

Vince has arrived for a family reunion, his imagination alive with glowing memories of life on the farm. But Dodge doesn't recognize Vince, and neither does Tilden (his father).

Shelley's rising edginess and survival tactics in this peculiar situation highlight the strangeness of Vince's changed family. What is finally unearthed is a family tragedy which, though long past, has changed them all forever.

There are a lot of loose threads in this play — the characters' stories don't match — and at least one aimless metaphor (the unplanted harvest of corn, carrots and potatoes.)

There is also careful direction and some solid performances. John Rowe's Dodge is an American type, a survivor-born and bred who makes up his mind and never changes it again. Rowe creates the character with a depth born of understanding him, and his fine performance holds this strange show together. Michael Ufford's broken Tilden is likewise expertly performed, as is Brian T. Mahoney's Vince.

Sandy Williams is at least 20 years too young for the role of Halie, and she stays up on the surface of her lines, so that we do not get to know this strange character as well as we might. And Ron Cohen sometimes overplays the bullying role of Bradley, giving us at times a character approaching caricature.

I spent some time wondering how Shepard could possibly have won a Pulitzer Prize for a play with so many flaws in it. My best guess is that he won it for unflinching reportage of one of the uglier aspects of American rural life.

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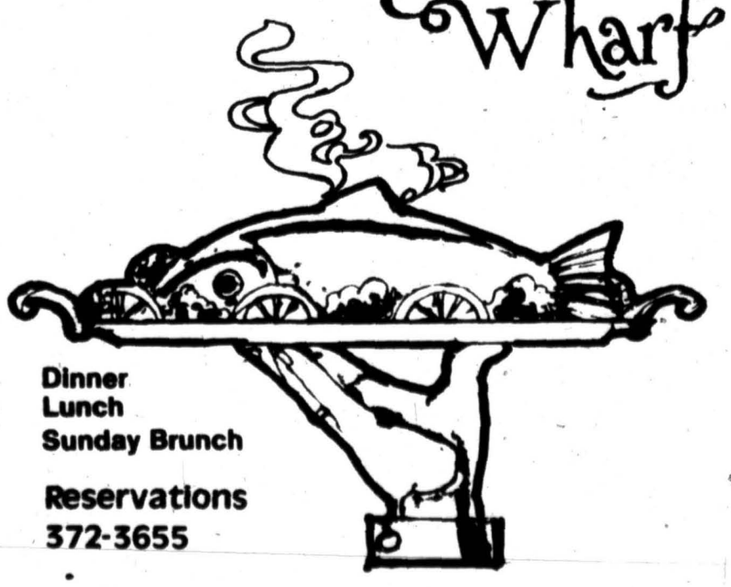

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Theatre Alliance singles out exemplary plays and players

By JOANNE TENENBAUM

THE MONTEREY County Theatre Alliance's second annual benefit and artist recognition banquet (BARB) took place Monday night in the San Carlos ballroom of the Monterey Sheraton Hotel. Produced by John Light of the Alliance, this yearly salute to our diverse theater community included a cocktail party, a three-course dinner, and dancing. But the main event was the awards presentation show.

Emceed for the second year in a row by Jerry Connelly and Michael Lojkovic, the show juggled Connelly and Lojkovic's snappy repartee (including planned lulls) with brief performances from 15 of the year's shows and awards announcements read by a great variety of local celebrities.

Theater people are quick studies. This year's BARB omitted acceptance speeches, pared down the award-giving to 25 categories voted on by a single set of judges — all critics from Monterey Peninsula newspapers — and included a single category, "Theater Choice," in which each theater was invited to recognize the otherwise unsung heroes of community theater.

Stephen Tosh (*Billy Bishop Goes To War, H.M.S. Pinafore,* and *Sweeney Todd,* all at the Western Stage) walked away with four out of five awards for musical direction. Ann Mattingly *(Benefactors* and *Stevie* at GroveMont; *The Price,* MPC at York) captured three best actress awards in the category of drama or comedy/drama. Michael Cheak was honored for directing/musical with three awards, for *1776, Ain't Misbehavin',* and *You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown,* all at Fort Ord Cabaret Theater.

A great many more awards were given to a great many more theater artists, all of whom kept peninsula theatergoers entertained this year.

The BARB event itself is no exception. Awards ceremonies always spill over into the wee hours, but this one packed in a lot of entertainment (scenes from *Ain't Misbehavin', Billy Bishop,* and *1776* were high spots), good feeling, and the promise of an even more ambitious year of theater to come.

Hats off to John Light and the many other people who worked hard to plan, stage, and oversee local theater's glittering main event. And an extra round of applause for the theater folk, whose talent and dedication enrich cultural life on the peninsula all year long.

Following are the plays and individuals recognized by the Monterey County Theatre Alliance for excellence.

Actor in a Comedy

The Western Stage, *The Man Who Came to Dinner*, Rollie Dick; **Staff Players Repertory**, *The Mistress of the Inn*, Norman Stottmeister; **MPC/-SRO**, *The Private Ear and the Public Eye*, Norman Stottmeister; **The Western Stage**, *Arms and the Man*, David Nathan Swartz.

Actor in a Drama or Comedy/Drama

The Western Stage, *The Fifth of July*, George Berry; **Staff Players Repertory**, *Six Characters in Search of an Author*, Sid Cato; **Poetic Drama Institute and GroveMont Theater**, *The Normal Heart*, Sid Cato; **The Western Stage**, *Bloodknot*, Boniface Levi; **MPC at York School**, *The Price*, Henry Littlefield; **GroveMont Theater Arts Center**, *How I Got That Story* and *Strange Snow, John Rousseau;* **MPC Main Stage**, *Night of the Iguana*, Larry Welch.

Actor in a Musical

The Western Stage, *Billy Bishop Goes to War*, George Berry; **Frohman Academy at the New Wharf Theatre**, *Starting Here, Starting Now*, Tim Bowman and John Newkirk; **The Western Stage**, *Little Shop of Horrors*, Leo Paul Cortez; **Fort Ord Cabaret Theater**, *1776*, John Jay Espino; *1776*, Bill Houle; *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*, Jim Sutty; **The Western Stage**, *The King and I*, Danny Gochnauer; **The Forest Theater Guild**, *Kiss Me Kate*, James P. Kinney; **MPC Main Stage**, *Oklahoma*, John Newkirk.

Actress in a Comedy

MPC Main Stage, *Hay Fever*, Patricia Cullen; **Forest Theater Guild and MPC**, *Taming of the Shrew*, Dorian Ellis; **GroveMont Theater Arts Center**, *Coping*, Sheri Glaser; **Staff Players Repertory**, *The Mistress of the Inn*, Gwyneth Hovick; **The Western Stage**, *Arms and the Man*, Cynthia Peters.

Actress in a Drama or Comedy/Drama

MPC at the Cherry Foundation, *Home*, Rosamond Goodrich; **Staff Players Repertory**, *Six Characters in Search of an Author*, Gwyneth Hovick; **GroveMont Theater Arts Center**, *Strange Snow*, Nita Raichart; *Benefactors*, Jan Manning and Ann Mattingly; *Stevie*, Ann Mattingly; **MPC at York School**, *The Price*, Ann Mattingly; **The Western Stage**, *Children of a Lesser God*, Suzanna Miller; **Julie Funt and GroveMont Theater**, *Laundry and Bourbon*, Nita Raichart.

Actress in a Musical

The Forest Theater Guild, *Kiss Me Kate*, LaVonne Rae Andrews; **Frohman Academy at the New Wharf Theatre**, *Starting Here, Starting Now*, Betsy Joslyn; **Fort Ord Cabaret Theatre**, *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*, Laura McEvoy; **The Western Stage**, *The King and I*, Sheila Savage.

Choreography

Fort Ord Cabaret Theatre, *Ain't Misbehavin'*, Maisha A'zali; **The Western Stage**, *H.M.S. Pinafore* and *Little Shop of Horrors*, Lorenzo Aragon; **Frohman Academy at the New Wharf Theatre**, *Godspell*, John Pasqualetti; **MPC Main Stage**, *Oklahoma*, John Pasqualetti; **Monterey Bay TheatreFest and GroveMont Outreach**, Mark Shuler.

Directing/Comedy

MPC Main Stage, *Hay Fever*, Jerry DeBono; *Noises Off*, Peter Nyberg.

Directing/Drama or Comedy/Drama

Poetic Drama Institute and GroveMont Theater, *The Normal Heart*, Rosamond Goodrich; **Staff Players Repertory**, *Six Characters in Search of an Author*, Marcia Gambrell Hovick; **GroveMont Theater Arts Center**, *Stevie*, Harrison Shields; **The Western Stage**, *Holiday*, Michael Winters; **MPC at York School**, *The Price*, Nick Zanides.

Directing/Musical

Fort Ord Cabaret Theatre, *1776, Ain't Misbehavin'* and *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*, Michael Cheak; **The Western Stage**, *Little Shop of Horrors*, Gerard Larsen; *H.M.S. Pinafore*, Paul R. Waldo; **MPC Main Stage**, *Oklahoma*, John Pasqualetti.

Ensemble Performance Comedy

Monterey Bay TheatreFest and GroveMont Outreach, *A Midsummer Night's Dream;* **The Western Stage**, *Arms and the Man;* **MPC Main Stage**, *Noises Off.*

Ensemble Performance Drama

GroveMont Theater Arts Center, *Stevie;* **MPC at GroveMont**, *'Night, Mother;* **MPC at York School**, *The Price;* **Staff Players Repertory**, *Six Characters in Search of an Author;* **The Western Stage**, *Bloodknot.*

Ensemble Performance Musical

Fort Ord Cabaret Theatre, *Ain't Misbehavin';* **Frohman Academy at the New Wharf Theatre**, *Godspell;* **MPC Main Stage**, *Oklahoma;* **The Western Stage**, *Sweeney Todd, Little Shop of Horrors* and *H.M.S. Pinafore.*

Lighting Design

MPC Main Stage, *Night of the Iguana* and *Private Life of the Master Race*, D. Thomas Beck, *Oklahoma*, James Brentano; **The Western Stage**, *Sweeney Todd*, Kathryn Burleson.

Sound Design

Fort Ord Cabaret Theatre, *1776*, Michael Cheak; **GroveMont Theater Arts Center**, *How I Got That Story*, Jim Mairs.

Musical Direction

MPC Main Stage, *Oklahoma*, David Rupert. For all his work in 1987 and for the Western Stage productions of *Billy Bishop Goes to War, H.M.S. Pinafore* and *Sweeney Todd*, Stephen Tosh.

Set Design

MPC Main Stage, *Night of the Iguana*, D. Thomas Beck; *Noises Off* and *The Private Life of the Master Race*, Patrick McEvoy; **The Forest Theater Guild**, *Brigadoon*, Carey Crockett; **The Western Stage**, *H.M.S. Pinafore*, Lynne Monterey Hiett; *Sweeney Todd*, Alex W. Hutton; **MPC at York School**, *Quilters*, Roger Thompson.

Costume Design

Carl Cherry Foundation, *Cockroach Tale 3-X-13*, Marlie Avant; **MPC Main Stage** for all her work in 1987, Constance Gamiere; **The Western Stage**, *H.M.S. Pinafore*, Marta Gilberd; **Monterey Bay TheatreFest and GroveMont Outreach**, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, Lady Ramirez.

Supporting Actor Comedy

The Western Stage, *Arms and the Man*, Ken Hicks; **MPC Main Stage**, *Noises Off*, Patrick McEvoy and Michael Robbins.

Supporting Actor Drama or Comedy/Drama

Poetic Drama Institute and GroveMont Theater, *The Normal Heart*, Michael Jacobs and Kemper York; **Staff Players Repertory**, *Hold That Tiger*, Thomas Sanchez; **MPC at York School**, *The Price*, Seth Ullman; **The Western Stage**, *Holiday*, Joe Vandenbussche.

Supporting Actor Musical

Frohman Academy at the New Wharf Theatre, *Dracula: The Musical?*, Larry Ayo; **MPC Main Stage**, *Oklahoma*, Robert Basgall; **The Western Stage**, *H.M.S. Pinafore*, Paul Gordon Gallagher; *Little Shop of Horrors*, Joe Vandenbussche; **Fort Ord Cabaret Theatre**, *1776*, Jim Sutty.

Supporting Actress in a Comedy or Comedy/Drama

MPC Main Stage, *Noises Off*, Kristan Andrews;

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THEATER REVIEW

By Joanne Tenenbaum

'A Christmas Carol' returns to GroveMont

I DON'T KNOW about you, but I'd rather spend an evening with Charles Dickens than with most other people. For one thing, he has such a felicitous turn of speech. And for another, he feels so deeply about the spirit of Christmas that some of his feeling is bound to rub off on you.

GroveMont Theater in New Monterey has revived and fine-tuned John Rousseau's adaptation of Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*. Rousseau's adaptation is an unusually skillful blend of narrative and dramatization, so that Dickens himself seems to be presenting the story. Although the production is minimally staged, it is verbally rich in well-read descriptions of every scene.

Rousseau's direction features intricate blocking and smooth transitions between the reading and enactment, both of which make for a sprightly, graceful production. Ambitious sound effects do a lot to round out *A Christmas Carol's* minimal staging, as do, with one or two exceptions, Lady Ramirez' period cotumes.

The exceptions? Scrooge's burnt-orange robe, that looks off the rack from Mervyn's, and the Ghost of Christmas Future's odd black outfit, which, at first glance, reminded me of the black mask Salieri used to frighten Mozart in the film *Amadeus*. Still, if I had to pick one, I'd change that robe — it yanked me right out of 19th century London and landed me in American suburbia.

Jim Jensen's Scrooge is self-righteously stingy and humorless, but not so fiercely misanthropic as Rousseau's own in last year's production. He seems to enjoy the reformed Scrooge most, adding well-chosen bits of business to Scrooge's own burgeoning Christmas spirit.

The remaining seven players take on many roles. Susan Fishkoff, for example, is, by turns, a jolly Mrs. Fezziwig, a touching Mrs. Crachit, and a repellant corpse-robber. Stephen Canepa's Marley makes a powerfully blood-chilling entrance, then capitalizes on it with a mesmerizing scene with Scrooge; he switches gears effortlessly to become a magnanimous Christmas Present, and one of many narrators. Gail Higginbotham is likewise a fluent and animated narrator and plays several other characters equally well.

I could have wished Paul Springer's Fred to be a little less relentlessly hearty, and Michael Robbins' Bob Crachit might have done more with Crachits' family mourning scene, but on balance *A Christmas Carole* is well performed by a good ensemble.

And Dickens' story, however well one knows it, retains its power to kindle light in the hearts of the most jaded.

TINY TIM (Brian Higginbotham) and Bob Cratchett (Michael Robbins) exclaim "God bless us, everyone!" in the GroveMont Theater adaptation of Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*.

Commission seeks female honorees

The Monterey County Commission on the Status of Women is seeking nominations for its Ten Outstanding Women awards to be presented during Women's History Month in March 1988.

The Commission wishes to recognize and honor Monterey County women who have made significant contributions to the improvement of life for others.

The Commission is particulary interested in recognizing women who may have been honored previously only through their club or professional memberships, or who have not been recognized at all because they are not affiliated with a specific group or organization.

Nomination forms for the 1988 Outstanding Women Awards are available at all libraries in Monterey County, at the Hartnell and Monterey Peninsula College libraries, at the Department of Social Services in Salinas, at all supervisors' offices, and at the commission's office

Deadline for submission of nominations is Dec. 31.

For information, contact the Commission on the Status of Women at 755-4499.

Book focuses on 'Grandmothers' Cooking'

Sidney and Norma Lee will be the guests of the Thunderbird Bookshop from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12 at a reception for their book, *100 Years of Grandmothers' Cooking*.

The recipes in this collection have been saved and shared by generations of two families. The Lees say, "We were perusing some cookbooks looking for a certain recipe when we brought out both our mothers' cookbooks." Sidney had the idea to collate them and make a booklet for their children, but some of their friends suggested printing it commercially.

The Lees credit their mothers, Elsie Liebes Lee and Irma M. Sears. Many recipes are from family chefs and go back to the 19th century.

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CALENDAR

Thursday/10

Filmshows: The Monterey Public Library will screen *Civilisation — The Hero as Artist*, 2 p.m. in the library community room, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. Admission to this weekly series is free.

World's Largest Office Party: The world's largest candy cane, mistletoe, stocking and more can all be seen at this annual event, presented 6 to 10 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency Monterey, One Old Golf Course Road in Monterey. The party benefits the Monterey Peninsula Jaycees' "Christmas Shopping Tour for Underprivileged Children." Admission is $5. Information: 372-1234.

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Friday/11

Public tours of Tor House: Docent-led tours of Tor House, Hawk Tower and the old-world gardens of poet Robinson Jeffers are conducted 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each Friday and Saturday on Ocean View Avenue, Carmel. Tax-deductible cost is $5 for adults, $3.50 college students and $1.50 high school students. No children under 12 permitted. Reservations are a necessity. Call 624-1813.

YWCA holiday open house: The YWCA of the Monterey Peninsula invites the community to its open house, 5 to 7 p.m. at 404 Camino El Estero in Monterey. Admission is free, and refreshments will be served. Information: 649-0834.

Program meeting: The Monterey Peninsula Friends of C.G. Jung present an audio-visual program, "Between Earth and Sky ... An Initiation," 7 p.m. at All Saints' Church, Ninth and Dolores, Carmel. The presentation uses slides, an original soundtrack and live poetic narrative. Donations are accepted. Information: 649-8809.

Concert: The Santa Catalina Upper School will present a Christmas concert of instrumental and choral music, 8 p.m. at the school's Performing Arts Center, Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey. Admission is free.

Ballet: Ballet Fantasque presents *The Nutcracker*, featuring guest artists from the Dancer's Stage Dance Company of San Francisco, 8 p.m. in Sunset Theater, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Admission is $10 reserved, $7 general and $5 for senior citizens and students.

Concert: The Monterey Peninsula Choral Society presents Mozart's "Coronation Mass" as part of its 25th anniversary holiday concert, 8 p.m. in Carmel Mission Basilica. Tickets are $10 general; $7.50 for students, senior citizens and the military. Information: 375-3685 or 646-4632.

Film: The Monterey Institute International Film Series presents *A Joke of Destiny*. Lina Wertmuller directed this 1985 comedy about an Italian minister of the interior who becomes trapped in his computerized, terrorist-proof limousine. The film will be shown in Italian with subtitles, 8:15 p.m. at Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren, Monterey. Admission is $3.50 general, $3 students, $2.75 senior citizens. Information: 626-1730.

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Saturday/12

Bike ride: The Sierra Club sponsors this leisurely 17 mile ride along the coastline from Pacific Grove to Point Joe. Rain will cancel. Meet 9:30 a.m. at the entrance to the Coast Guard Pier. Information: 375-8995.

Forestry Commission's Annual Tree Giveaway: Carmel-by-the-Sea's City Forester and staff has sprouted these young Monterey Cypress which will be distributed free of charge to Carmel residents, 8 to 11 a.m. at the Carmel-by-the-Sea post office parking lot, Dolores and Fifth, Carmel.

Bazaar and bake sale: The Monterey Elks Ladies sponsor this sale, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Lodge Room, 150 Mar Vista Drive, Monterey.

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CanTree building ceremony: Bring canned food for the needy to this celebration designed to assist the Salvation Army food program. Live music and entertainment highlight the ceremony, planned 11 a.m. to 2:35 p.m. at Custom House Plaza near Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Information: 624-2552 or 373-3002.

International Christmas Peace Fair: Amnesty International sponsors this 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. fair, which will feature refreshments, exhibits, crafts and music, at St. Mary's-by-the-Sea Episcopal Church, Central and 12th, Pacific Grove.

Lecture: Dr. Stanley Yarnell will speak on "Late Effects of Polio" during the 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. meeting of the Monterey County Post-Polio Support Group, at the First Presbyterian Church, 501 El Dorado St., Monterey. Information: 373-0354.

Arrival of Santa Claus: St. Nick is scheduled to arrive by Coast Guard board at noon on the Cannery Row beachfront by the Outrigger parking lot. The Salvation Army Band will perform noon to 2 p.m. and the Dana Hoffer brass band will play 3 to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow along Cannery Row in Monterey.

Booksigning: Sidney and Norma Lee will autograph their cookbook, *100 Years of Grandmothers' Cooking*, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Thunderbird Bookshop in the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road, Carmel. Information: 624-1803.

Lecture: James A. Wilcox will speak on "A Sinking U.S. Economy? — Looking Below the Surface." The World Affairs Council of the Monterey Bay Area sponsors this lecture, which will begin at 1 p.m. at Rancho Canada Golf Club in Carmel Valley. Lunch will be served at noon. Admission is $8.50 for members, $9.50 for nonmembers and $4 for students. For reservations, call 375-9141, 372-0332 or 624-2524.

Fall conservatory recital: The Frohman Academy for Musical Theatre Education presents this student recital, to include adaptations of *The Velveteen Rabbit* and *The Christmas Bear*, 5 p.m. at the New Wharf Theatre in Monterey. Tickets are $5 for adults and $3 for children. Information: 625-9900.

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Sunday/13

Christmastime Cannery Row Reunion: At 11 a.m. Monterey Mayor Dan Albert will officially open this celebration of Cannery Row's heritage, featuring music, films, exhibits, refreshments, awards and boat parade. The celebration continues until 7 p.m. Admission is $5 at the Monterey Plaza Hotel, 400 Cannery Row, Monterey. Information: 375-3882.

Live music: The Salvation Army Band will perform noon to 2 p.m. and the Dana Hoffer brass band will play 3 to 5 p.m. along Cannery Row in Monterey.

Synagogue dedication: Congregation Beth Israel will formally dedicate its new home, 2 p.m. at 5716 Carmel Valley Road in Carmel Valley.

Tea and home tour: "A Victorian Christmas" is the theme of this tour sponsored by the Adobe Chapter of the Monterey Peninsula of National Questers, 2 to 4 p.m. at Martine Inn on Ocean View Boulevard in Pacific Grove. Proceeds will benefit Chautauqua Hall in Pacific Grove. Donation: $5.

Booksigning: Marion Zimmer-Bradley will sign her newest novel, *The Firebrand*, 2 to 4 p.m. at the Thunderbird Bookshop in the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road, Carmel. Information: 624-1803.

Toys for Tots celebration: The Monterey Bay Hot Jazz Society will collect toys for needy children during its regular monthly meeting, 2 to 6 p.m. at the Monterey Moose Lodge, 555 Canyon Del Rey Road, Del Rey Oaks. Admission is one unwrapped toy plus $1. There will be a buffet meal and performances by jazz ensembles.

Concert: All Saints' Church in Carmel concludes its 75th anniversary celebration with a 3 p.m. concert in Sunset Theater, Carmel. Maestro Clark Suttle will lead the Monterey County Symphony in performances of holiday-themed music. The symphony will be joined by the All Saints' Day School Bell Choir. Seats are $7.50 for adults and $5 for children 12 and younger. Group rates are also available. Information: 624-8511.

Concert: The Monterey Peninsula College Chorus and Chamber Singers will perform works by Bach, Handel, Brahms, Britten and others, 3 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 501 El Dorado, Monterey. Admission is free. Information: 646-4208.

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Monday/14

Slide-illustrated lecture: Biographer Midge Sherwood, author of *The Pattons: A Family Portrait*, will present a lecture on Gen. George S. Patton, 8 p.m. at St. John's Parish Hall, Monterey. A potluck supper will precede the free program, sponsored by Weterners International.

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Tuesday/15

Lecture: The Karmic Light Center of Pacific Grove presents a free lecture, "Human Pain or Karmic Joy?" at 7 p.m. For complete information, call 649-6477 between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

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Wednesday/16

Hanukkah

Seminar: A free seminar that will focus on "The Pass — A Personal Access to Self-Sufficiency," will be presented 7 p.m. at Sunset Center, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Information: 688-3674 or 647-9768.

24th annual Singing Christmas Tree: Singers cluster on the 35-foot-high Christmas tree for a free concert scheduled 7 to 8 p.m. on the lot at Prescott and Cannery Row in Monterey. Information: 625-9311.

Concert: Pacific Grove Middle School presents its annual Christmas concert, scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the middle school auditorium, 835 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Admission is free.

Concert: Santa Catalina Lower School will present a Christmas concert of instrumental and choral music, 7:30 p.m. at the school's Performing Arts Center, Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey. Admission is free.

Open poetry reading: Poets, writers, visual artists and musicians are invited to share their work during this open reading sponsored by Cafe Poets. Sign-ups begins 7:15 p.m. for the 7:30 p.m. readings at Portofino Cafe in Pacific Grove Plaza, 620 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Admission is $2. Information: 373-7379.

Film: The Monterey Institute International Film Series presents *A Year of the Quiet Sun*, a 1984 film by Krzystoff Zanussi, which examines Poland's first, cruel winter after the defeat of Nazi Germany. The film will be shown in Polish with subtitles, 8:15 p.m. at Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren, Monterey. Admission is $3.50 general, $3 students, $2.75 senior citizens. Information: 626-1730.

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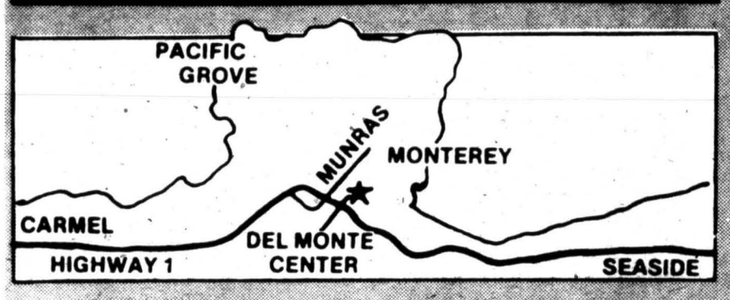

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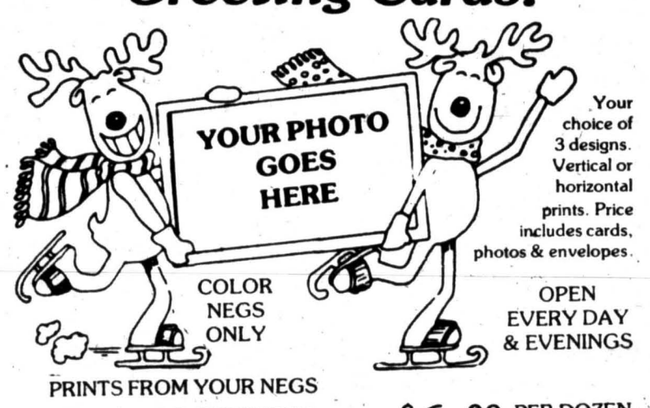

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ON STAGE

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Playwright Sam Shepard probes deeper into the disintegration of the American family in *Buried Child*. The Pulitzer Prize-winning play continues in the **Monterey Peninsula College Theater**.

Conrad Selvig directs the production, set in a squalid farmhouse and replete with insidious suggestiveness. The cast includes Ron Cohen, Lori Crisan, Brian Mahoney, John Mockett, John Rowe, Michael Ufford and Sandy Williams.

Curtain is at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 11-12, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13.

Admission is $10 general; $7 for students, senior citizens and the military and $4 for children under 12.

Tickets can be obtained at Center Stage Ticketing, 649-5561, or through the Monterey Peninsula College box office, 646-4213. The college is at 980 Fremont Blvd., Monterey.

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La Pastorela

The historic Mission of San Juan Bautista is again the backdrop for **El Teatro Campesino's** annual Christmas production of the Shepherd's Play, *La Pastorela*.

This fully produced folk operetta takes its cue from medieval days in Spain and England, where "Shepherd's Plays" depicted the journey of those first "pastores" to the holy site of the Nativity.

Tony Curiel, associate artistic director of El Teatro Campesino, directs the production.

General admission ranges from $6 to $10 depending on the performance date and time. Discounts are available for youths, senior citizens and groups. Performances run Thursdays through Sundays until Dec. 20. For further information regarding times, prices and reservations, call El Teatro Campesino's box office at 623-2444.

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I Remember Mama

A musical interpretation of *I Remember Mama*, the story of a Norwegian immigrant family living in San Francisco in the early 1900s, continues on the Main Stage of the Performing Arts Center at Hartnell College, Salinas.

Curtain is at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 11-12.

Tickets to this production by **The Western Stage** are $13 for Friday and Saturday performances and $11 for Sunday matinees. A $1 discount is offered senior citizens and children under 12. For more information or reservations, call 375-2111, 758-1221 or 649-5561.

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A Christmas Carol

The GroveMont Theater Arts Center presents Charles Dickens' yuletide classic, *A Christmas Carol*. The production, a new adaptation by John Rousseau, continues at 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays until Dec. 20.

The cast assumes multiple acting roles. Directed by Rousseau, *A Christmas Carol* features Jim Jensen as Scrooge.

Admission is $6; $4 for students, senior citizens and military. Advance tickets are available at Center Stage Ticketing, 649-5561. Reservations can be made at the theater, 649-6852. The GroveMont Theater Arts Center is at 320 Hoffman (between Lighthouse and Hawthorne) in New Monterey.

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You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown

The Fort Ord Cabaret Theatre continues its staging of *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*, a light-hearted musical filled with comic candor and the abandon of early childhood.

The characters have marched off the pages of the funny papers and into this musical comedy. As the scenes of one day in the life of Charlie Brown unfold, we see a crabby but lovable Lucy, the thoughtful blanket fanatic Linus, a sensitive six-year-old musician named Schroeder, Peppermint Patty and batting ace and hopeless romantic, Charlie Brown himself.

Actors Nancy Brown, Jim Sutty, Jon Dewey, Sherri Shaw and Martin Burt bring the human characters to life, and Laura McEvoy frolics as the exuberant beagle, Snoopy.

Final performances of *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown* will be staged at 8 p.m. Friday through Sunday, Dec. 11-13. There will also be a children's matinee at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12. Admission is $6 general, $4 with military discount and $2 for children under 12 during matinee performances only.

The Cabaret Theatre is on the corner of Fourth Avenue and Fourth Street in Building 1288, Fort Ord. For more information, call 242-6337.

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Season of Thanks

The Staff Players Repertory Company celebrates the holidays with its production of Thornton Wilder's *Season of Thanks*. The ensemble presents two of Wilder's one-act plays that convey a true revelation of the deeper meaning of family life.

The Happy Journey to Trenton and Camden follows a father, mother and younger sister and brother on their drive to see a married older sister. *The Long Christmas Dinner* covers 90 years in the home of a Midwestern clan.

Season of Thanks plays at the Indoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita in Carmel-by-the-Sea. Curtain is at 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays and 2:30 p.m. Sundays until Dec. 19.

Tickets are $8 general and $6 for senior citizens and full time students. For reservations call 624-1531.

ON STAGE

Godspell

The New Wharf Theatre in Monterey provides the setting for the Frohman Academy production of *Godspell*. The musical is directed and choreographed by John Pasqualetti.

The show features such songs as "Day by Day," "Turn Back, Oh Man" and many others.

The cast of *Godspell* includes both community actors and Frohman Academy students.

Godspell continues at 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays and 7:30 p.m. Sundays until Jan. 10. The theater is located on Old Fisherman's Wharf.

Tickets are priced at $9 Thursdays, $10.50 Fridays, $11.50 Saturdays and $9 Sundays. There is a $1 per ticket discount for students, military and senior citizens. Group rates are available.

Reservations can be made by calling the Wharf Theatre box office, 649-2332; or Center Stage Ticketing, 649-5561.

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Magic: Close Up for Christmas

Master illusionist, magician and sleight-of-hand artist Roy Slater presents his new one-man show, *Magic: Close Up for Christmas*. It is staged at 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays through Dec. 23 at the **GroveMont Theater Arts Center**, 320 Hoffman (between Lighthouse and Hawthorne) in New Monterey.

Slater's new show will concentrate on close up sleight-of-hand illusions in addition to an assortment of classic and modern magic. Ticket prices are $6 general and $4 for students, senior citizens and children. For advance tickets, call Center Stage Ticketing, 649-5561. For reservations, call GroveMont at 649-6852.

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To Burn a Witch

On Friday and Saturday, Dec. 11-12, the student body of **Monterey High School** will present James L. Bray's *To Burn a Witch*. The cast includes Siso Knight as Ruth Hannah Smith, Kashta Taylor as Mr. Jones, Wenda Thompson as Mary Abigail Gentry and Lisa Zacharczyk as Dame Stanley.

Curtain is at 7 p.m. at Monterey High School, located on Hermann Drive in Monterey. Admission is $1.

For information, call 649-1004.

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The Olio Revue

A holiday tradition on the Monterey Peninsula is the annual staging of the *Olio Revue* at **California's First Theater.**

Olio Revue is an old-time variety show that features songs, dances and melodramatic skits.

It can be viewed at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through January at the historic theater located on Pacific Street at Scott in Monterey. There will be no performances the weekend of Dec. 25-26. A special presentation of *Olio Revue* will be staged on New Year's Eve, Thursday, Dec. 31.

Tickets are $6 for adults, $5 for seniors and teens and $4 for children 12 and younger. For information, call 375-4916.

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The Wayfaring Prince

The Wayfaring Prince, a Christmas play set in medieval England, will be staged Friday in Salinas and Saturday in Monterey.

The play is presented by the **Winham Street Company** and is interlaced with period music and original compositions performed by a recorder ensemble, a wandering minstrel with a lute, a Celtic harp, larp harp and hammered dulcimer.

Elwood returns

VITA LOUISE (Jennifer Leo, left), and Myrtle Mae (Heather Arnold) are horrified to find Elwood has returned in time for their party with his six-foot rabbit friend, *Harvey*. The Carmel High School production has been held over for two final performances, scheduled Thursday and Friday, Dec. 10-11.

Singers and jugglers also adorn the drama, in which a young prince, put to the test by his father, is sent upon a journey across England.

Performances are scheduled Friday, Dec. 11 at Sherwood Hall, Salinas; and Saturday, Dec. 12 in Steinbeck Forum at the Monterey Conference Center. Curtain is at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are $2.50 for adults and free to children under 12. For information, call 758-0525 from Salinas and 394-2420 from Monterey.

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Harvey

The Carmel High School production of Mary Chase's *Harvey* will be extended for two more performances. Curtain is at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 11-12 in Room 2 of Carmel High School. Tickets at the door are $3 for adults and $2 for students.

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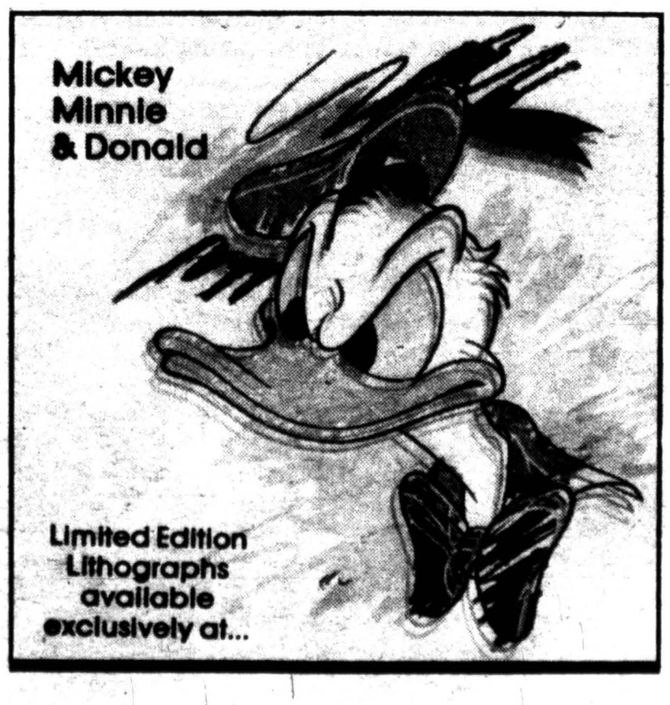

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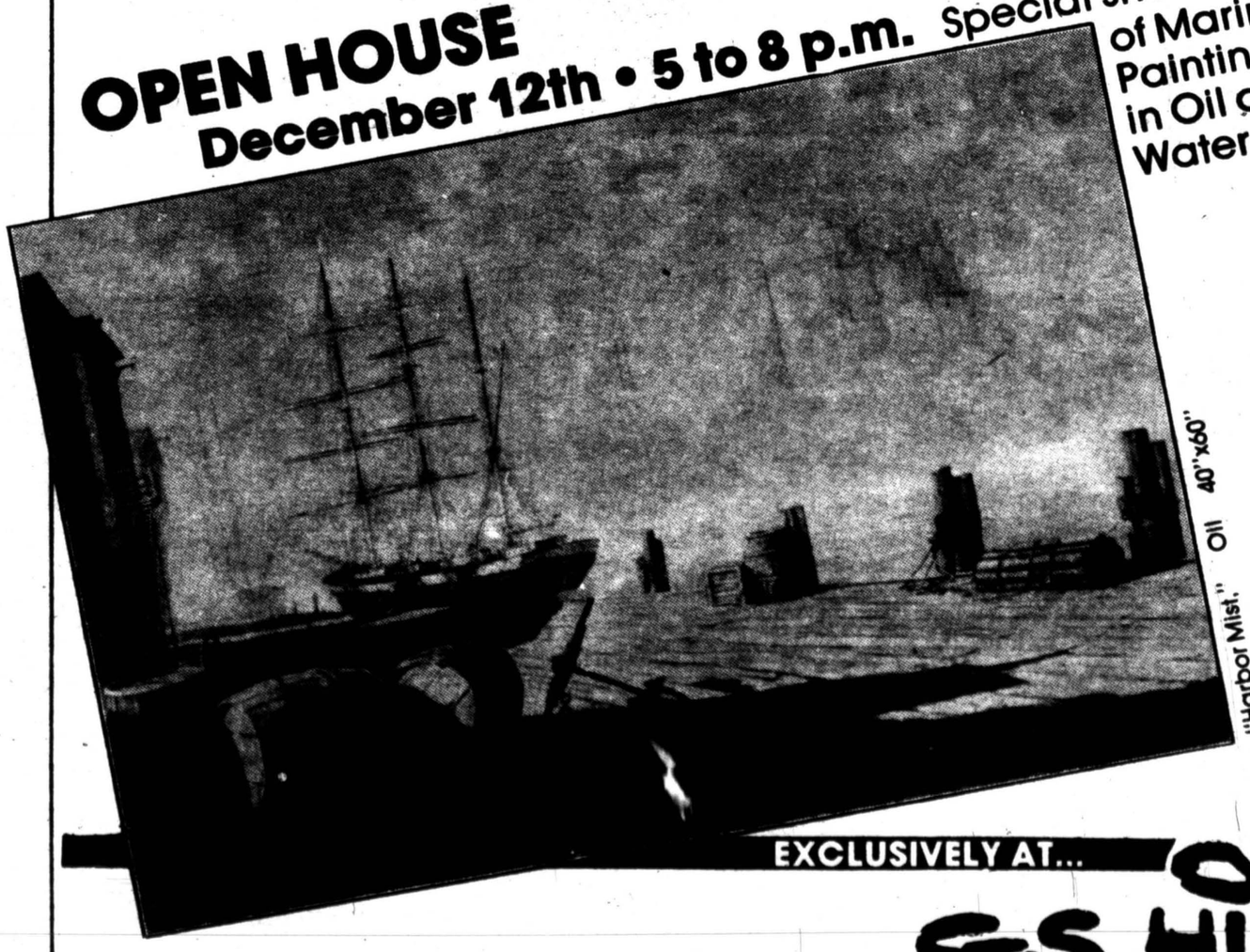

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Choral Society schedules silver anniversary concerts

CELEBRATING its 25th season, the Monterey Peninsula Choral Society will present three "Music of Christmas" concerts at Carmel Mission Basilica. The concerts will begin at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 11-13. The program includes excerpts from Handel's *Messiah,* plus Mozart's *Coronation Mass* and traditional Christmas music.

Featured soloists for the 1987 "Music of Christmas" are Carole Powell, soprano, singing "Ecco Il Punto, O Vitellia" from Mozart's opera *La Clemenza di Tito;* Linda Purdy, mezzo soprano, singing "Laudamus Te" from Mozart's *Mass in C minor;* Gene Albin, tenor; David Cox-Creswell, baritone; both singing arias from the *Messiah,* and Jo Ann La Torra, organist, playing Buxtehude's *Fugue in C major.*

Tickets are $10 general, $7.50 seniors, students and military, available at the door, by calling 375-3685 or 646-4632 or by mail: 851 Taylor St., No. 6, Monterey, CA 93940.

The concert will be recorded and broadcast on Christmas Day at 6:30 p.m. by KUSP 88.9 FM Santa Cruz.

MEZZO SOPRANO Linda Purdy will join the choral society during its Friday through Sunday, Dec. 11-13, concert series at Carmel Mission Basilica.

DAVID RUPERT conducts the Monterey Peninsula Choral Society concerts, which will feature Mozart's *Coronation Mass* and excerpts from Handel's *Messiah.*

Alliance announces awards

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The Western Stage, *Arms and the Man*, Deanne Lorette.

Supporting Actress
Drama

MPC Main Stage, *The Private Life of the Master Race*, Geha Gonthier; *Night of the Iguana*, Nancy Kocher; **GroveMont Theater Arts Center**, *Stevie*, Florence Larsen; **Staff Players Repertory**, *Hold That Tiger*, Diane Rowe.

Supporting Actress
Musical

The Western Stage, *Little Shop of Horrors*, Diane Busch, Deb Hiett and Suzanna Miller; *H.M.S. Pinafore*, Katrina Hays; *Oklahoma*, Laura McEvoy; **Fort Ord Cabaret Theatre**, *Ain't Misbehavin'*, Pat Weaver.

Theater Choice

Marilyn J. Bridgwood for administering an emerging theater program at the Fort Ord Cabaret Theatre.

June Kuwatani for all-around contribution to set construction and house and promotion at MPC.

Don Porter as the Frohman Academy's best assistant director for *All You Need is Love.*

Lady Ramirez as head costumer for the 1987 Monterey Bay TheatreFest.

Jeffrey P. Shabram for his business promotions at the Forest Theater Guild.

Anna Brown for her devotion to C.E.T. and Staff Players in production, box office and performance over many years.

Sid Cato for being the driving force for *The Normal Heart* both artistically and as a major fundraiser for the Monterey County AIDS Project.

Dorothy Fossett for her work in 1987 as company dresser for the Western Stage.

Cassy Reed for her work as director of the new *Olio Revue* at California's First Theatre.

Laverne Seeman for her many years' commitment to the Troupers of the Gold Coast at California's First Theatre.

Conrad Selvig, for donating time, talent and skills in expanding Cherry Hall.

Linda Smith for five years' support of GroveMont Theater.

Critics' Spotlight

To the women who designed and sewed the quilts in *Quilters.*

James Nisbet Clark for his originality in recreating Monterey County's greatest artist, John Steinbeck.

Daniel Harray as most promising young male lead in *The Tempest* at York School.

Marcia Gambrell Hovick for helping talented peninsula actors grow and for staging classic plays with unusual insight.

Mark Shuler for fight choregraphy.

Taelen Thomas for originality of storytelling and performing *Shades of Stanley Ketchel.*

Eastwood commits the Charlie Parker story to film

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"We don't go into a lot of graphic details about it — I just have it there," says Eastwood. "I've done films like this before, like *Honkytonk Man* and *Bronco Billy.* There are similar aspects to it — the self-destructiveness."

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"OK FOLKS, this is it," Jones calls out after all the cameras and equipment are set up and ready to roll. "Steam" rises from a dry ice fog machine to simulate cigarette smoke. The music, *Now's the Time* again, gets louder as the performers "play" their instruments along with the music (Niehaus, a former sax player for the Stan Kenton band, taught all the actors the correct fingering for the Parker tunes).

The players play, the dancers dance and the cameras roll. After a couple of takes, Eastwood, who has been standing in the back of the room nodding his head to the music, bounds up on stage and says to the extras in his trademark husky whisper, "You were magnificent," to a round of applause.

The crew once again scurry around the set, preparing for the next shot, which is basically the same scene, but with the two cameras placed in different locations. Eastwood — always keeping a watchful eye on the proceedings — joins a group of onlookers in the back of the room.

"Once you get cooking, it moves right along," he says, referring to his directorial chores.

His directorial style is not only relaxed, but it's very relaxing. He's very low-key, almost stoic, but it's obvious who's in control.

"He's very open-minded, he won't try to lock you into something," says Niehaus, who first met the future mayor when both were servicemen stationed at Fort Ord in the '50s. "Here I'm watching him do the same thing with actors. He directs them to a point, then he gives them their creative freedom."

When asked about his own style, Eastwood is characteristically self-deprecating. "I stand around while everyone else works," he cracks.

As for the musical aspects of the filming, Niehaus, who has worked on four other Eastwood films, says he knows his stuff.

"He's great. He knows his jazz," he says. "He's an old jazz fan who can mention all the old players and old jazz records. When I record for him he'll go out of his way to meet the musicians. No other producer or director does that."

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AT 8:30 everyone breaks for dinner, which is served from a busy catering truck: prime rib and blackened swordfish, with peach cobbler for dessert. Takes the sting out of being miles from nowhere in the chill air.

Eastwood repairs to his trailer, which he jokingly calls the "Popemobus" because it was used at Laguna Seca during the papal visit. Once inside he pores over plans for remodeling a portion of the Mission Ranch with an architect while eating dinner.

Filming would go on well into the night and into the early morning hours. There are a few glitches — the "smoke" machine isn't very effective in the drafty barn and the tape machine was acting up — but everyone is in good spirits, especially the extras, who don heavy coats, jackets and sweaters between takes, sometimes continuing to dance in small groups. Eastwood remarks on the vitality of the extras. "We did a club scene in L.A. I never saw so many people having such as good time."

The *Sacramento Bee* sends a reporter and not one, but three photographers. Curious onlookers get shooed away, but somehow manage to sneak back into the barn. One autograph seeker tries to get yet another handwriting sample from Eastwood. "No encores," he says laughing.

With a new scene to be set up in a room adjacent to the barn scene, Eastwood sees a chance to take a short break, inviting along three Carmel visitors to the set.

At Al the Wop's, Eastwood asks the bartender about all the dollar bills dangling from the ceiling. Seems patrons stick a thumbtack into a bill, wrap the bill around a silver dollar, then hurl the wad skyward, where it sticks to the ceiling. The silver dollar then falls out of the bill into waiting hands. At the end of the year, owners of the joint clean off the ceiling and throw a big party.

After a few instructions, Eastwood tries his hand at it. Two tries, two more George Washingtons staring down on him.

Eastwood can not only give direction, but it appears he can take it as well.

Concert will honor All Saints' Church 75th anniversary

MAESTRO Clark Suttle will lead the Monterey County Symphony in a performance of holiday music during the final event celebrating the 75th anniversary of All Saints' Church in Carmel. This "Holiday Concert" will begin at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13 at Sunset Theater in Carmel.

The concert is geared for children and adults alike. It will feature several soloists, young peninsula artists who will perform with the Monterey County Symphony musicians in a selection of short works by classical composers. The young artists include the 12-member All Saints' Day School Bell Choir, plus five other instrumental soloists from local public and private schools.

Additionally, Saint Nick himself will be there to dispense gifts and lead young audiences in a carol sing.

The program will open with a solo performance by the Bell Choir of two traditional German carols. They will be joined by Monterey County Symphony musicians in Sibelius' *Karelia Suite.* The symphony will perform Corelli's *Christmas Concerto* and a special arrangement of Haydn's *Toy Symphony* starring peninsula school soloists.

Other orchestral selections will include Leroy Anderson's *Sleigh Ride,* Tchaikovsky's *Nutcracker Suite* and Franz Lehar's *Gold and Silver Waltz.* Young artists will also perform with the symphony in an arrangement of *The Carol of the Bells.* The program will conclude with an audience Christmas carol sing-along.

Performing students will include Vanessa Lehr, 10, and Jacob Silver, 7, both of River School, Carmel; Sarah Liners, 8, of El Gabilan School, Salinas; Brian Marbach, 9, La Mesa School, Monterey; and Cameron Sheldon, 10, of Santa Catalina School, Monterey.

The All Saints' Day School Bell Choir is composed of sixth, seventh and eighth-graders, Caroline Benner, Elizabeth English, Farrah Kinney, Tina Ladd, Justin Ledzinski, Jennifer Little, Merritt Minnemeyer, Kristi Remiers, Kelley Sweeney, Ale Solomone, Chaka Taylor and Erin White. They perform under the school's music director, Laura Schley.

The holiday concert is co-sponsored by the Crossroads Shopping Village and the Episcopal Churchwomen.

Reserved seats are $7.50 for adults and $5 for children 12 and under. Group rates for 20 or more are also available.

Tickets can be purchased through the Monterey County Symphony Office at Sunset Center or by calling 624-8511.

THE ALL SAINTS Day School Bell Choir will be featured during the Sunday, Dec. 13 concert honoring the 75th anniversary of All Saints' Church in Carmel. The Monterey County Symphony will also perform during the concert at Sunset Theater in Carmel.

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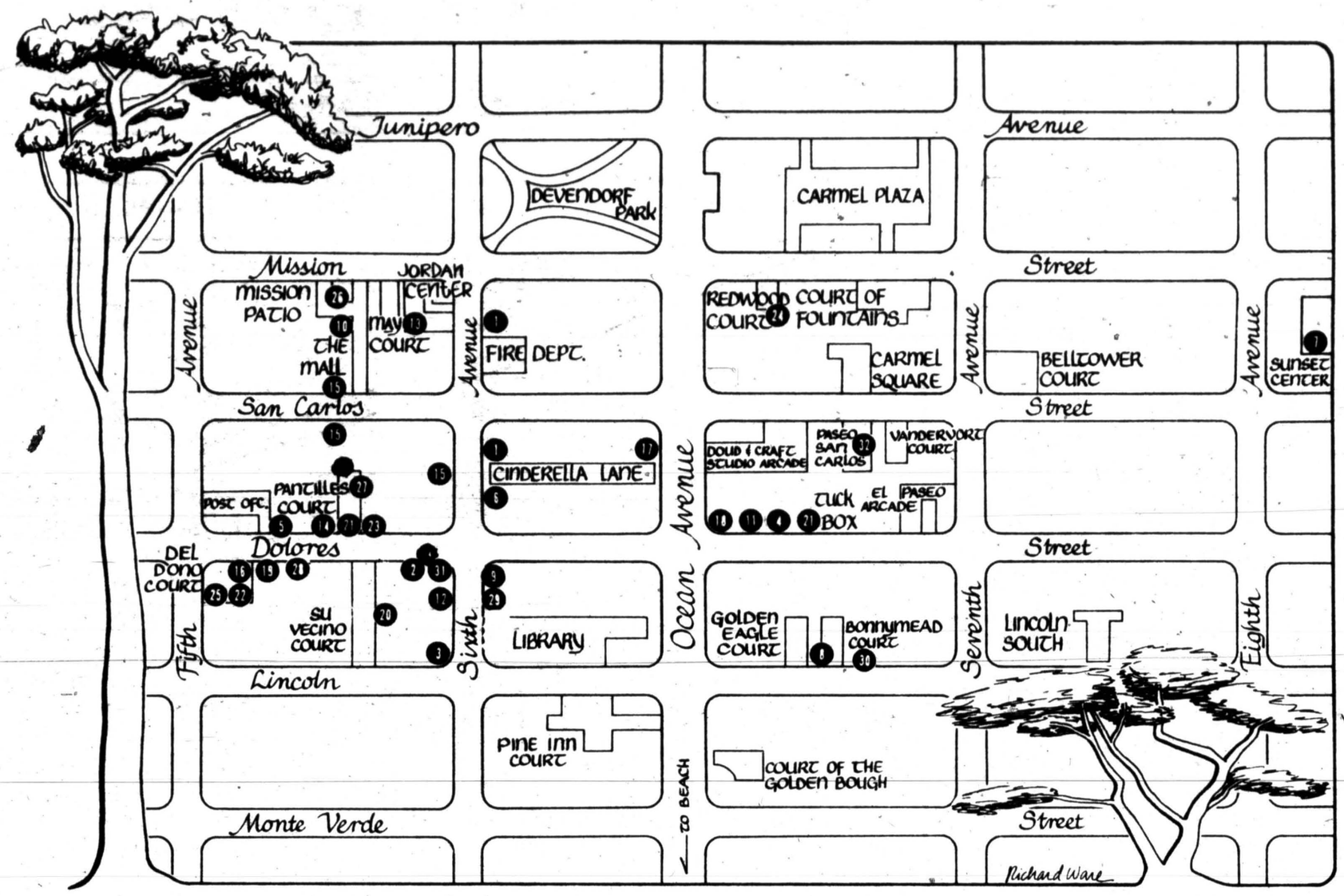

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A distinctive gallery featuring virtuoso seascapes by Robert Wee, landscapes by Clive Madgwich, harbor scenes by Nicky Boehme, watercolors by Margaret Eifler, Western bronzes by Fred Hill, rural Americana by Robert McFarren, California woodlands by E. Mason Gregory, City scenes by Robert Lebron, nature's grandeur by Heinie Hartwig, floral still-life by Joyce Pike. Many others showing daily at Lindsey Gallery in Del Dono Court, Dolores at 5th. Open daily 10:30-5. 625-2233

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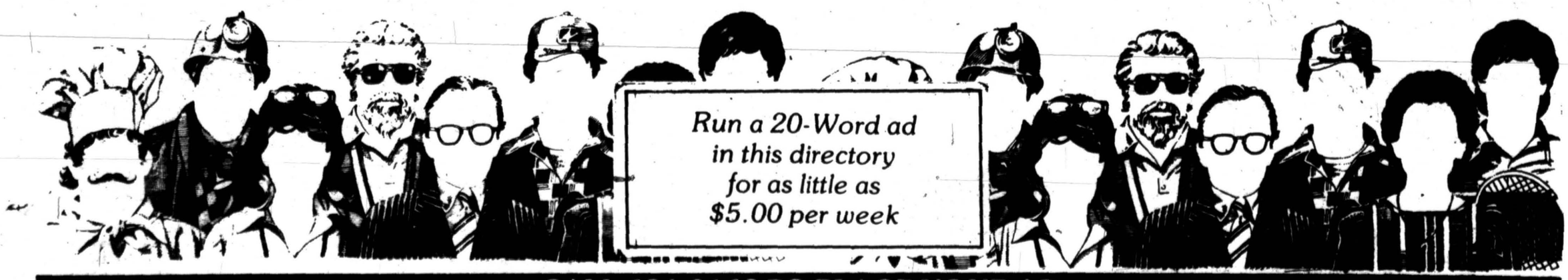

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. 125538
T.S. No. 1018
NOTICE

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED JULY 1, 1984. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On December 28, 1987, at 1:45 p.m. Grey Oak Financial Corporation, a California Corporation as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded July 17, 1984, as instr. no. G. 32258, in book 1752, page 290 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, State of California. Executed by BEN SHERWIN AND DORETTA SHERWIN, HUSBAND AND WIFE. WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH OR CASHIERS CHECK(S) (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at THE ENTRANCE STEPS (Facing Gabilan St.) to the County Courthouse, 240 CHURCH STREET, SALINAS, CALIFORNIA all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

PARCEL I: PARCELS 1 AND 2, AS SAID PARCELS ARE SHOWN AND SO DESIGNATED ON THAT CERTAIN PARCEL MAP FILED IN VOLUME 8 OF "PARCEL MAPS," AT PAGE 66, MONTEREY COUNTY RECORDS.

PARCEL II.: THE RIGHT OF INGRESS AND EGRESS OVER THE ROADS AND LANES SHOWN ON MAP NO. 1 OF LA RANCHERIA DEL CARMELO, FILE JULY 8, 1937 IN VOLUME 4 OF MAPS, "CITIES AND TOWNS," AT PAGE 10, MONTEREY COUNTY RECORDS.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 13 La Rancheria, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note (s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note (s), advances, if any, under the term of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is $552,669.88.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Dated: November 23, 1987

Grey Oak Financial Corporation
ATTN: Darlene Britton
19330 Stevens Creek Blvd.
as said Trustee

Cupertino, Ca. 95014
(408) 864-7153 or (408) 864-7170
By Maryanne Campodonico, Vice President

Publication dates: Dec. 3, 10, 17, 1987 (PC1205)

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F6077-02

The following person is doing business as:
CAPRICE, SE Lincoln & Ocean, Carmel, Ca. 93921.
ARMAND ZENOPIAN, 22 Via Ladera Monterey, Ca. 93940.
CARMELA ZENOPIAN, 22 Via Ladera Monterey, Ca. 93940.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 10, 1987.
(s) Armand Zenopian
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 10, 1987.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: Nov. 19, 26, Dec. 3, 10, 1987.
(PC1113)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F6076-10

The following person is doing business as:
THE Z CENTER OF CALIFORNIA, 329 Olympia Ave., Sand City, Ca. 93955.
KEN LEROY AUGUSTSON, 27958 Berwick Dr., Carmel Valley, Ca. 93923.
SHELLEY LANE AUGUSTSON, 27958 Berwick Dr., Carmel Valley, Ca. 93923.
This business is conducted by a husband and wife.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 3, 1987.
(s) Kenneth L. Augustson
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 3, 1987.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: Nov. 19, 26, Dec. 3, 10, 1987.
(PC1116)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F6076-24

The following person is doing business as:
HUNTING BOOT PRODUCTIONS DBA REID KING GUITARTWORKS/ARSTONGS BY REID KING, 802 Pacific St., Monterey, Ca. 93940.
DOUGLAS REID KING, 802 Pacific St. Monterey, Ca. 93940.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 10, 1987.
(s) Douglas Reid King
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 9, 1987.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: Nov. 19, 26, Dec. 3, 10, 1987.
(PC1119)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF THE USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No. F-5972-11

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name CARMEL CHOC. FACTORY, Donald White, Pamela White, Delmar Hickman, Constance Hickman at Paradise Bldg., Ocean & Dolores, Carmel, Ca. 93921.
The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on August 14, 1986.
DONALD E. WHITE, 893 Alisal Rd. Solvang, Ca. 93463.
PAMELA A. WHITE, 893 Alisal Rd., Solvang, Ca. 93463.
DELMAR HICKMAN, 17 Mt. Laurel Ct., Aspen, Colo. 81611.
CONSTANCE HICKMAN, 17 Mt. Laurel Ct. Aspen, Colo. 81611.
(s) Pamela A. White
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 13, 1987.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI,
County Clerk
Publication Dates: Nov. 19, 26, Dec. 3, 10, 1987
(PC1118)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF THE USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No. F5971-05

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name MEDFLYS at 123 Mar Vista Monterey, Ca. 93940.
The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on August 8, 1986.
ROBERT A. EVANS, 123 Mar Vista Monterey, Ca. 93940. (P.O. Box 222551 Carmel, Ca. 93922).
(s) Robert A. Evans
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 5, 1987.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI,
County Clerk
Publication Dates: Nov. 19, 26, Dec. 3, 10, 1987
(PC1117)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F6072-05

The following person is doing business as:
DEL MONTE BUILDING SERVICES, 148 — 18th Street, Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.
ELAINE JOSEPHINE FLINN, 148 — 18th Street, Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 1, 1987.
(s) Elaine Josephine Flinn
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 13, 1987.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: Nov. 19, 26, Dec. 3, 10, 1987.
(PC1115)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F6077-03

The following person is doing business as:
JEWELS OF CARMEL, Ocean at Lincoln, Carmel, Ca. 93921.
ARMAND ZENOPIAN, 22 Via Ladera, Monterey, Ca. 93940.
CARMELA ZENOPIAN, 22 Via Ladera, Monterey, Ca. 93940.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 10, 1987.
(s) Armand Zenopian
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 10, 1987.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: Nov. 19, 26, Dec. 3, 10, 1987.
(PC1114)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F6079-15

The following person is doing business as:
PERSPECTABLES/CARMEL OPTIK, San Carlos and 7th Street, Carmel, Ca. 93921.
MICHAEL BROWN, Torres and 1st Street, Carmel, Ca. 93921.
NANCY PESCE, 821 Grove Acres, Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.
INENA GRIMES, Monterey Street and 2nd Street, Carmel, Ca. 93921.
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 1, 1981.
(s) Inena Grimes
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 25, 1987.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: Dec. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1987.
(PC1203)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F6079-09

The following person is doing business as:
ESLEY PUBLISHERS, P.O. Box 22843 Carmel, Ca. 93922.
SIDNEY L. LEE, 3850 Rio Road, No. 37, Carmel, Ca. 93923.
NORMA S. LEE, 3850 Rio Road, No. 37, Carmel, Ca. 93923.
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 6, 1987.
(s) Sidney L. Lee
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 24, 1987.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: Dec. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1987.
(PC1202)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F6073-01

The following person is doing business as:
DIVERSIFIED SERVICES/-JAMES D. WHISLER and Assoc. 916 W. Carmel Vly. Rd. Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.
JAMES DOUGLAS WHISLER, 916 Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 16, 1987.
(s) James D. Whisler
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 16, 1987.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
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Publication Dates: Nov. 26, Dec. 3, 10, 17, 1987.
(PC1126)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F6073-19

The following person is doing business as:
EUROSYSTEMS WEST, 31660 Via La Estrella Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.
JEFF KELLER, 31660 Via La Estrella, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.
GREG GARNEAU, 180 El Caminito, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 21, 1987.
(s) Greg Carneau
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 21, 1987.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
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Publication Dates: Nov. 26, Dec. 3, 10, 17, 1987.
(PC1120)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F6080-19

The following person is doing business as:
BRITISH AUTO REPAIR, 1 Esquiline Rd., Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.
E. JAMES MORGAN, P.O. Box 1608 Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 30, 1987.
(s) E. James Morgan
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 1, 1987.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
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Publication Dates: Dec. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1987.
(PC1213)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F6079-16

The following person is doing business as:
TRUST GRAPHICS, Chaparral Road at Arboleda, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.
MARY HORNE GAYMAN, Chaparral Road at Arboleda, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 1, 1987.
(s) Mary Horne Gayman
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 24, 1987.
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(PC1210)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F6077-24

The following person is doing business as:
THE RED ROOSTER, 3734 The Barnyard Carmel, Ca. 93923.
CALIFORNIA VIDEO RECORDS, INC. (Ca.) 3734 The Barnyard, Carmel, Ca. 93923.
This business is conducted by a corporation.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 12, 1987.
(s) Thomas T. Lawler
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 16, 1975.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
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Publication Dates: Dec. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1987.
(PC1211)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F6079-20

The following person is doing business as:
LOWELL W. MORSE, DBA ALAMO LANE SELF STORAGE, 26619 Carmel Center Place, Suite 201, Carmel, Ca. 93923.
LOWELL WESLEY MORSE, 28023 Barn Way, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 15, 1987.
(s) Lowell W. Morse
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 25, 1987.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: Dec. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1987.
(PC1212)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F6079-22

The following person is doing business as:
THE OWL CLEANERS, Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, 26135 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Carmel, Ca. 93923.
JOON J. AHN, 771 DryCreek Rd., Monterey, Ca. 93940.
JOHN J. AHN, 771 DryCreek Rd., Monterey, Ca., 93940.
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 1, 1987.
(s) Joon J. Ahn
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 25, 1987.
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Publication Dates: Dec. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1987.
(PC1208)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F6079-11

The following person is doing business as:
MONTEREY INCOME PROPERTIES CO. III, Dolores & 5th, Carmel-By-The-Sea, Ca. 93921.
MONTEREY CAPITAL, INC. Delaware, Dolores & 5th, Carmel-By-The-Sea, Ca. 93921.
This business is conducted by a limited partnership.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 1, 1980
(s) Thomas O. Stratton
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 24, 1987.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: Dec. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1987.
(PC1207)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F6079-10

The following person is doing business as:
NORTHRIDGE ASSOCIATES, Dolores & 5th, Carmel-By-the-Sea, Ca. 93921.
MONTEREY CAPITAL, INC. (Inc. in Delaware). Dolores & 5th, Carmel-By-the-Sea, Ca. 93921.
This business is conducted by a limited partnership.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 2, 1981.
(s) Thomas O. Stratton
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 24, 1987.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: Dec. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1987.
(PC1206)

NOTICE OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

The next Regular Meeting of the Carmel Sanitary District Board of Directors will be held on Thursday, December 17, 1987 at 1:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Crossroads, 225 Crossroads Boulevard, Carmel, California in accordance with District Ordinance.
Dated: November 19, 1987
James R. Kloepfer
Secretary to the Board

Publication date: Dec. 10, 1987
(pc 1214)

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Publication Date: Dec. 10, 1987.

(PC1217)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F6074-22

The following person is doing business as:

IMPECCABLE LANDSCAPING, Acacia Lodge no 18, Carmel Valley Village, California 93924

BRUCE WILLIAM MONSERUD, Acacia Lodge no 18 Carmel Valley Village, California 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 1985.

(s)Bruce Monserud

f5 statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 12, 1987.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Dec. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1987.

(PC1215)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F6081-06

The following person is doing business as:

CARMEL RANCH COMPNY, Carmel Valley Road, between Cachagua & Tassajara Roads, Carmel Valley, 93924

DAN W. LUFKIN 711 5th Avenue, New York, New York, 10022

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 1, 1987.

(s) Dan W. Lufkin

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 2, 1987.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Dec. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1987.

(PC1216)

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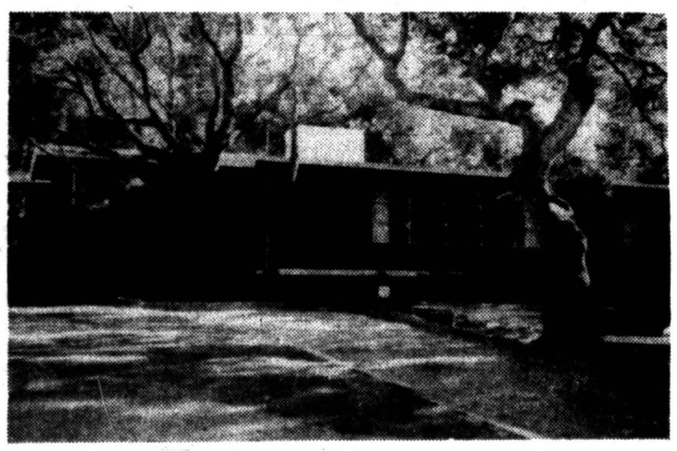

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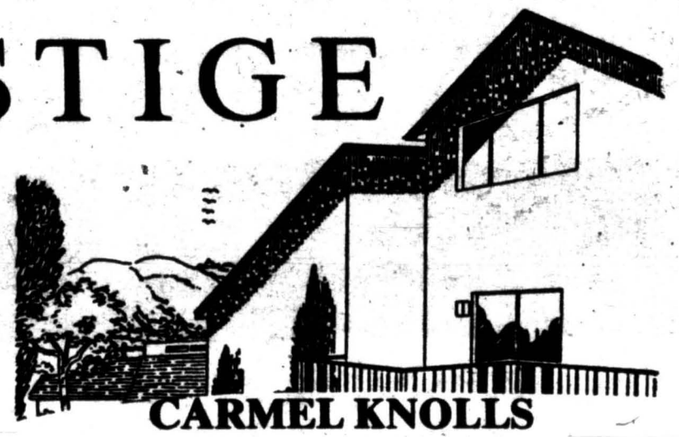

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Carmel — Two blocks to the beach. Charming, completely remodeled home all done with a designer's touch. This lovely home features open beam ceilings, hardwood flooring and extensive tile counters in the large kitchen. French country theme wallpapers throughout this 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. $419,000.

Carmel Valley — Move to the center of the golfers world at Carmel Valley Ranch. A model home with all the amenities. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths overlooking the 4th and 2nd fairway. The garden patio is private with an extra large Jacuzzi. Very exclusive with guarded gates. Also the use of a pool without the care! Come see. $425,000.

Carmel — This stately Colonial has ocean views and has been beautifully constructed. The living room is open and inviting, formal dining and gourmet kitchen, study with wet bar. 4 bedrooms and 4½ baths complete this beautifully decorated home. Garden and patio are completely fenced. $795,000.

Carmel Valley — This very private country estate on 2+ acres is ideal for family living and entertaining. The main house features a spacious living room and formal dining, library w/½ bath. There are 3 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Plus a large beautiful Pool and Cabana with shower and dressing room. There is also a privately situated guest house. A superb property. $925,000.

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SPECIFICATIONS:

Total Living Area: ..... 2690 sq. ft.
Total Garage Area: ..... 576 sq. ft.
Covered Porches and Balcony: ..... 770 sq. ft.

Total Square Footage: ..... 4036 sq. ft.

Three bedrooms: ..... Master Bedroom — 20'x21'
(Wall-to-wall carpeted) Bedroom No.2 — 13'x16'
Bedroom No.3/Den. - 13'x18'

Two Baths — Talavera tile floors, counters, tub and shower walls; Mexican hand painted basins.

Dining Room ..... 14'x18'
Living Room ..... 18'x18'
Kitchen — Talavera tile counters ..... 16'x16'
Four fireplaces —Living Room, Kitchen, Master BR, Bedroom No. 3. Balcony (full length) outside of Master BR Suite 10" log beam ceilings in hall, dining & living rooms. Saltillo 12'x12" tile pavers in above three rooms & kitchen Mexican brass chandeliers/light fixtures throughout home. Covered porches with adobe pavers, front and rear. 1100 sq. ft. adobe paved rear patio with fountain in center surrounded by adobe wall. Exceptional view. **Price: $695,000.**

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A charming ocean front home. Wonderful views of surf & beach, Carmel Bay & Pebble Beach. Spacious living room, separate dining room, cheery kitchen, protected sunny patio. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $695,000.

CARMEL LANDMARK HOME
On 2 lots with wonderful views of Point Lobos & Carmel Bay from all main rooms. The exceptional quality of this traditional Carmel home has been meticulously maintained & updated through the years. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Lovely formal dining room. Spacious living room with stone fireplace. Sitting room, office, & delightful detached studio with northern skylites. Quiet prestigious neighborhood. Just 2 blocks to the beach & 4 blocks to town. $575,000.

CHARMING CARMEL COTTAGE
South of Ocean Avenue, near town & beach. Corner location. Comstock design. Lovely hand-hewn beam ceiling living room with oak floors & brick fireplace. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Updated kitchen. Artist studio. $329,000.

EARLY CARMEL HOME
On 2 lots in prime south of Ocean Avenue location, very close to town & beach. An older, updated home with large living room & spacious kitchen both opening to a cheerful expansive glass-enclosed lanai. Formal dining room with bay window. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus guest house with bedroom & bath. Lovely backyard features a beautiful ancient oak tree. $495,000.

BE COZY IN CARMEL WOODS
In a bright & cheerful 2 bedroom home freshly painted inside & out. Charming open-beam ceiling living room with newly refinished oak floors, track lighting & brick fireplace. Set on a large sunny lot in a quiet neighborhood with rolling lawn & winding street-to-street driveway. 1-car garage. Large basement. $239,000.

CARMEL HOME $219,500
An excellent family ho[SOLD]3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large living room ...ck fireplace & oak floors under carp...g. Big front yard with beautiful lawn.

CARMEL RESIDENCE $229,000
Bright & cheerful 2 bedroom home. Lots of glass. Spacious open floor plan. Combination dining room/family room features oak floors, skylite & brick fireplace with copper hood. Sunny private patio with BBQ. Finished garage with heated work area.

CARMEL OCEAN VIEW CONDO
"The Ridge" at High Meadow. A spacious, customized 1 bedroom, 2 bath unit. Easily reconverted to 2 bedrooms. Large sunny deck. Great privacy. $198,500.

CHOICE DEL MESA B-UNIT
Privately situated on the southern perimeter. This rare freestanding B-Unit enjoys serene views of the golf course, valley hills & the ocean beyond. 2 bedrooms, plus den, 2 baths. $255,000.

PALO COLORADO HOME
New 2 bedroom, 1 bath architect designed home with good ocean views on nearly ½ acre. Excellent canyon neighborhood with new well, electricity, Satellite dish, and easy access. Beautiful custom home with extensive use of tile, redwood, and glass. $205,000.

1 ACRE LOT NEAR CARMEL
Beautiful pine studded lot that offers views of Carmel Bay and Pt. Lobos with selected tree trimming. Conveniently located in the High Meadow area just 3 minutes from downtown Carmel. $180,000.

JACKS PEAK
7 acres on Valenzuela Road. Beautiful Monterey Bay Views possible. Room for guest house, tennis courts, etc. Zoned for horses. Privacy & serenity. Just minutes from Carmel or Monterey. Owner financing available. $275,000.

CARMEL LOT
Located on a quiet cul-de-sac south of Ocean & east of town. A nearly level building site. Over 6,000 sq. ft. Privacy. Mature oaks. $160,000.

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FAMILY COMPOUND
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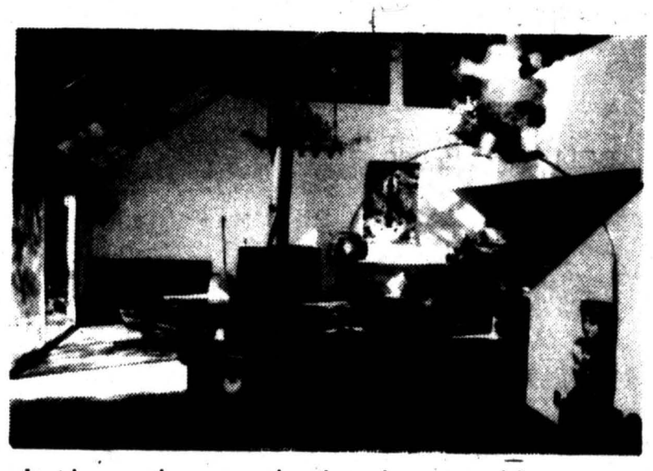
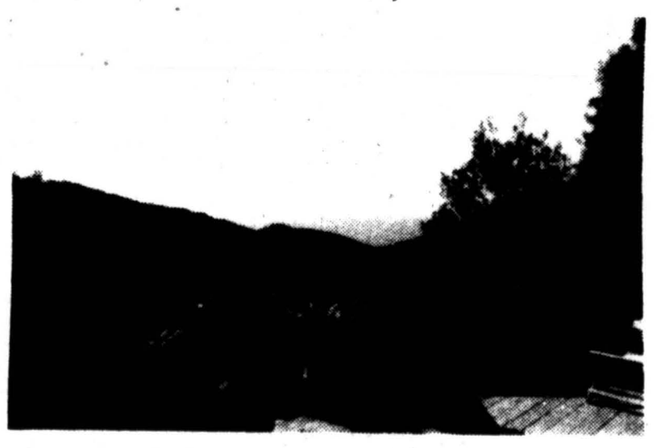
Above Big Sur River Valley, looking westwards over coastal hills to the Pacific Ocean, this two-family main residence and complete guest/caretaker A-frame, stand amid stately redwoods. The upper portion of this 16 acres, with its homes and pleasant, sunny orchard, is reached by a country road extending ½ mile from the locked gate at the Scenic Highway, to the property's surfaced driveway.

Spacious decks on the west side of the 2400 square foot main residence afford views down Sycamore Canyon over Pfieffer Beach rocks to the vast Pacific Ocean beyond. The guest house location fully separates it from the main house, providing pleasing seclusion for both.



Inside, on the upper level, is the original house consisting of main living/dining area with fireplace, kitchen/pantry, bath and bedroom/den. The "new" section includes 2 bedrooms with baths and laundry room on upper level, with huge 2-story living room (pictured), plus second kitchen and adjoining darkroom, on lower level.



The completely separate A-frame guest/caretaker house is also surrounded by decks enjoying the same lovely views. Both homes are served by PG&E and Pacific Telephone, with water from the private well located on the property. This unusual property, among the wealth of unique and outstanding properties for which Big Sur is well known, lends itself to a variety of uses; it is priced at $595,000.

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And how would you like your eggs?

If we were coming down (or up, for that matter) to the Monterey Peninsula for a weekend, a great place to stay would be **Maison Bleue.** It's a dainty bed and breakfast place in the very middle of Pacific Grove, with all the romantic charm of a French country house.

The address is 157 — 15th Street, just a block east of downtown P.G., between Lighthouse and Central Avenues and about 3 blocks from the bay. It's small, as almost everything is in Pacific Grove, near, intimate and memorably decorated (all attributes of this charming little town.)

Its history might give John Steinbeck the material for another **Cannery Row** or **East of Eden.** We don't know the details of what went on here back in the 20's and 30's, and it might be discreet not to probe too deeply. But we do know that not many years ago it was an inn for scuba divers and others interested in studying the nearby sea. A couple of outdoor showers are reminders.

Those days are gone, and today it's a tastefully decorated little (well, not so little — it's 2000 sq. ft.!) hostelry, just right for couples who want a second (or first) honeymoon, private as a chapel, yet close by all the charm of Pacific Grove, Monterey, Cannery Row and Carmel.

There are four bedrooms, each with its own name: Les Coquilles, Mille Flerrs, Avignon and Cote d'Azur. Each is papered in provincial prints, each has a memorable chandelier, a canopied bed, decorative draperies and an intimate breakfast table for two. There are 3 baths, which means a little sharing, a charming dining room, a small office and a remarkable French kitchen from which all kinds of delicacies emerge. One couple stayed for 19 nights and had a different breakfast every morning.

The lady who owns **Maison Bleue** had put her heart into furnishings this place with authentic French pieces, and they all go with the house. She is retiring, and the new buyer can take over without needing a thing. The books of the establishment, income and expense, are open for your inspection, and you'll find them very encouraging.

The price is $525,000, everything included. Try it yourself for a weekend, and you'll probably wind up being an innkeeper.

CARMEL BY BILL BATES

Carmel:

$219,000: A Best Buy for a 3BR 2.5 Bth Home, Just under 4 Yrs. Old.

$245,000: "The best Arroyo Carmel condominium" 2 bedroom, 2½ bath, including most of the furnishings and double garage.

$269,500: Francio Palms designed Pt. Lobos view home offering 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, storage galore.

$329,000: A complete southside remodel, 3 bedroom, 3 bath. All is Carmel charm. Separate inlaw quarters.

$339,500: Two homes on one lot. One a Comstock original...the other a redwood charmer. Truly "old Carmel" on Casanovas St.

$449,000: An incredible remodel, bright and open with Point Lobos views, 3 bed, 3 bath, including separate inlaw quarters.

$459,500: Almost new 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, with Carmel Mission & mountain views.

$475,00: "Carmel Point" ocean view, light and airy and immaculate, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and garage.

$495,000: "Large Monterey colonial" with panoramic Pt. Lobos Views, fresh and clean on quiet street on oversized lot.

$775,000: "Hatton Fields Estate" located on 3/4 acre, this property has been completely remodeled, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths including a guest suite of over 1,000 sq. ft. one of a kind.

$1,450,000: Truly the most original Scenic Drive home! Just completed, incredible views, flawless!

$1,650,000: Ocean front Carmel home. Nearly new, unobstructed access to Carmel Beach!

Carmel Highlands:

$225,000: The perfect hideaway! One bedroom, 2½ baths, studio, view settings!

$295,000: Three bedrooms, three baths, dramatic ocean views! Large rooms and perfect location.

$349,000: A level acre of privacy and location for a dream 3 bedroom home. Tub Spa! Ocean Views!

$465,000: One of the old "classics" of the Highlands. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, lots of personality.

$995,000: Ocean front estate on Wildcat Cove! Very special and ready for the most discriminating buyer.

Carmel Valley:

$215,000: Stone, Post and Flower hideaway offering views and privacy. 2 Bedrooms, 2 baths!

$249,000: Mid Carmel Valley Mini-Ranch. Three bedrooms plus guest house quite close in.

$257,500: Home plus guest house in a usable level setting close to all schools and shopping.

$350,000: Seven plus acres with cozy retreat in the finest valley area! A special property.

Pacific Grove:

$149,000: Interesting two bedroom home on a large PG lot! Hurry on this one!

$525,000: Bed and Breakfast Inn in a wonderful PG location, walking distance to town!

Lots and Land:

$125,000: Incredible view acre in one of the finest neighborhoods in the valley!

$350,000: Seven acre estate parcel with caretakers home in place! Upper Carmel Valley.

$380,000: Forty acres of serene pasture land just 30 minutes from Carmel.

$450,000: Estate setting in Pebble Beach...over one acre with ocean views near Cypress Point.

$580,000: Eighty acres of Steinbeck's Pasture of Heaven. Truly an opportunity for the esquestrian.

$595,000: The finest vacant site left in Pebble Beach's banana belt! Ocean views!

$1,450,000: 283 acre rancho just 30 minutes from Carmel. Usable land with some dramatic views!

CARMEL LEGENDS

No. 45

We keep a little file of legends which **we wish had happened.** But didn't. Among them is the non-visit to Carmel of SIR ARTHUR SULLIVAN on July 24, 1885. He had come from London to New York to conduct **The Mikado,** to fight against piracy of Gilbert and Sullivan operas in the States, and principally to viist the children of his deceased brother in Los Angeles! His train journey from New York to San Francisco took 9 days, including stops in Chicago, Iowa, Denver, Salt Lake City and Sacramento. Of Iowa he wrote: "No liquors to be sold in this state. Shall not dine in Iowa." He hated the food in Lincoln, Nebraska; he played the organ in Denver's opera house; repeated that impromptu recital at the Mormon Tabernacle; visited Chintatown and Alcatraz in San Francisco; and took the overnight train 428 miles to L.A. Presumably he by-passed Carmel in the night, probably a few miles inland. We are distressed that he lacked a better guide, especially because he did visit Madera, Fresno and Yosemite during his time in California. But maybe he was right: we had no opera, no Golden Bough, no Sunset Center, no Forest Theater in 1885. But what a difference he might have made in Carmel history! His "Pirates" might have operated from Carmel Bay instead of Penzance!

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CARMEL

ENCHANTING "DEVON HOUSE"! An enchanting storybook home built by Hugh Comstock with his attention to fine construction. The special taste and care in design typify everything you would want in a charming Carmel home. English gardens greet you on your arrival, and stained beveled-glass windows provide additional color. French doors open from the dining room and a stone fireplace warms the beamed ceiling living room. There are hardwood floors throughout, 2 bedrooms & 2 remodeled baths. Ideally located south of Ocean within walking distance to the beach! $498,000. 625-0300.

CHARMING COTTAGE! In a beautiful setting offering some ocean views, a small 2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage with a fireplace warming the living-dining area. Ideal as a weekender, owner could consider expanding or rebuilding at later date. In desirable residential area, just a short walk to town, this rare gem has a lovely, landscaped, fully-fenced & gated rear yard with walkway to parking area lighted by garden lights. An exceptional opportunity to buy in Carmel! $179,000. 625-0300.

OCEAN-VIEW CONDO! Everything you could ask for in a condo in Carmel! Offering Point Lobos, ocean and mountain views, a sunny, bright and spacious Carmel condo in an ideal, walk-to-town location. A front end unit, with wall-to-wall white carpeting, there are bookcases on each side of the fireplace, lovely ocean views from the living room, and Point Lobos and valley views from the formal dining room and bedroom. Closets galore, plus garage space. $219,000. 625-0300.

WELL-PRICED + HATTON FIELDS! "Fresh as a daisy" this Carmel home in Hatton Fields has been refurbished from the hardwood floors to the sheetrock on the walls. Two bedrooms and 2 baths in the main house with a lovely skylit studio and bath adjacent to the garage. You'll also enjoy the formal dining room, the cheerful living room with its fireplace and the spacious backyard. $295,000. 625-0300.

SUNNY HATTON FIELDS HOME! With enough space for everyone, a sunny 3 bedroom, 2 bath one-level Carmel home plus a 3 bedroom, 1 bath guest suite with free-standing fireplace & outlook to private garden. Features of the main house include cathedral-beamed ceilings in the living room with fireplace, and over-sized kitchen-family room. Loaded with built-ins and sliding doors opening private flower-filled patio ideal for entertaining and lawn. $349,000. 625-4111.

SOUTH OF OCEAN AVENUE. An immaculate 2 bedroom, 2 bath charmer in the most wanted location in Carmel...south of Ocean, within walking distance to the beach! You'll enjoy the warmth of the adobe fireplace, the heighth of the open-beam ceilings in the living room & dining area, and preparing gourmet delights in the oak-cabinet kitchen. Retreat to your workshop or studio with its separate entry, or relax on the private patio. Enter and depart through beautifully landscaped gardens, privately enclosed behind a lovely Carmel stone wall. Now $370,000. 625-4111.

PACIFIC GROVE

NEW ON THE MARKET! On a quiet street close to town and shopping, a compact 2 bedroom home on a double lot offering expansion possibilities. Amenities include hardwood floors throughout and a brick, wood-burning fireplace in the living room with dining area, plus side yard with patio! Motivated owner and an excellent value at $147,500. 625-0300.

PACIFIC GROVE DUPLEX! Great investment property! A totally remodeled, like-new Cape Cod-style duplex with picket fence & gate and lovely landscaping. Offering gorgeous views, there are two separate living areas well suited for two families. The remodeled larger unit includes a family room, fireplace in living room formal dining room, darling kitchen, 3 bedrooms — deck off upstairs master & 2 baths. Second new unit has a large deck, front porch and living-dining room with fireplace, cozy kitchen, 2 upstairs bedrooms & 2 baths. New carpeting throughout unit. $479,000.

PANORAMIC OCEAN VIEWS! Designed in harmony with the sand and sea, a brand-new contemporary capturing spectacular bay and ocean views to Santa Cruz from all spacious rooms. On a naturally landscaped one-half acre adjacent to Asilomar, near the Spanish Bay Golf Resort, this home was constructed with great attention to detail. The interior gray-oak trim complements the subtle shades of Berber carpet, there are textured walls, custom tile & cabinetry. A multi-level living-dining area with fireplace provides natural open divisions of space, the master suite has large bath-dressing area and there are 2 other bedrooms & 1½ other baths. $525,000. 625-0300.

CARMEL VALLEY

TWO HOMES IN SUNSHINE AREA! In mint condition, two wonderfully cozy houses in Carmel Valley, both extensively updated with style and quality. There are open beams & new kitchen in the one bedroom main house with its spacious living room with dining area warmed by a fireplace plus expansive brick patio, gazebo and mature oak grounds. The separate guest house has parquet floors, bath and its own private patio with spa. In a quiet, country setting offering lovely views. $229,000. 625-4111.

TIERRA GRAND + POOL! In Carmel Valley sunshine, offering beautiful views, an attractive contemporary situated on a nicely landscaped low maintenance acre in a quiet, peaceful neighborhood in upper Tierra Grande. On one level, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has a spacious living room, family room, and kitchen overlooking an oversized patio and solar heated swimming pool & spa. Well priced at $249,500. 625-0300.

NEW ON THE MARKET! Views & views! An attractive, well-maintained home situated at the end of a private lane on secluded sunny 2.30 acres offering remarkable views of the hills, down the valley and out to the ocean. Plan to entertain on the expansive deck and patio, and enjoy the warmth of the fireplace in the spacious living room with its cathedral ceilings. Dining area off living room, large kitchen, 3 bedrooms & 2 baths. A wonderful retreat or family home. Or both! $265,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

OCEAN VIEW CONDO! In prestigious "Ocean Pines," development on 17-Mile Drive, a very private first floor corner-unit capturing spectacular ocean & forest views! Beautifully decorated, with new plantation shutters, and in immaculate condition, it offers gorgeous sea views over tree-tops from the spacious living room with fireplace. This 2 bedroom, 2 bath unit also has a wet bar in the dining area, a comfortable kitchen with breakfast counter, and walk-in closet in the master suite. $239,000. 625-4111.

FOREST VIEWS! Tucked away in a woodsy forest setting conveniently located near Highway 1 Gate is this cozy family home. With an open floor plan allowing the living areas to open to a sunny deck, there is a stone fireplace warming the large family room with bookshelves, and dining room off the living room. Two steps up leads you to the 3 bedrooms, with large master bedroom with forest-view oversized bath, and second bath. On naturally landscaped level lot. $259,000. 625-4111.

IN AN ESTATE SETTING! Close to the ocean & golf is this rambling, vintage Mediterranean residence offering the ambiance of yesteryear, enhanced by recent additions and remodeling. Privately set behind courtyard walls, this spacious home offers expansive welcoming entry, lovely formal living and dining rooms, 3 fireplaces, large country kitchen with atrium, 5 bedrooms and 2 baths, including a good-sized guest suite. $795,000. 625-4111.

JUST REDUCED! Ideally located midway between The Lodge & Spanish Bay Resorts, a quality-constructed, brand-new, 3 bedroom, 4½ bath home capturing beautiful ocean & fairway views. Of approximately 3700 sq. ft., there are 3 fireplaces — in the ocean-view living room, den with wet bar, and in the luxurious ocean-view master suite. Formal dining, delightful kitchen, high ceilings, and light-tone interior complete this "walk-to-the-sea" home. Now $795,000. 625-4111.

FAIRWAY & OCEAN VIEWS! In a prime location on 17-Mile Drive overlooking beautiful views of the 2nd green of Pebble Beach Golf Links, Stillwater Cove and the ocean beyond, a remodeled 2 bedroom, 2 bath Mediterranean-style cottage with a fireplace in the library, and a tiled courtyard. Located on 1.2 acres of lovely lawns, terrace and tennis court secluded behind high walls and gated entrance. Architectural drawings by Alan Turpin available for viewing. $995,000. 625-4111.

NEW ON THE MARKET! On a fabulous one-acre estate setting offering sweeping ocean and Point Lobos views, this superb home reflects the finest of workmanship and quality. Entered through security gates to a spacious guest parking area, the home features livability with 3 bedrooms & 4½ baths in the main portion as well as flexability with the unfinished downstairs guest quarters. Appealing amenities include 10 ft. high ceilings, crown moldings, hardwood floors, handsome library, formal dining room, gourmet kitchen and 3 fireplaces — one in the master bedroom. A remarkable blend of quality & setting with outstanding ocean views. $1,850,000. 625-4111.

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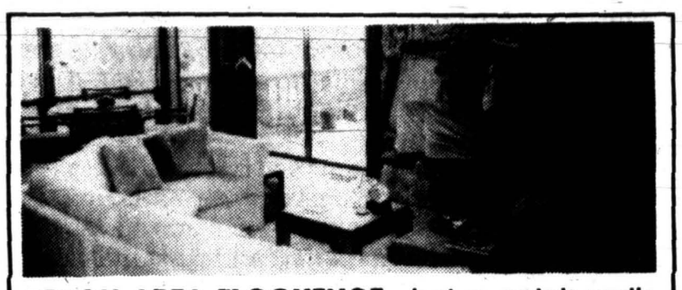

BEACH AREA ELOQUENCE. Just a quick walk from the beach is this 3 story redwood home with sweeping ocean views and a flexible floor plan. Enjoy magnificent stone fireplaces, master suite with double bath and spas, gourmet kitchen with pantry and wine cellar, study and possible mother-in law quarters. Year 'round vacation home you won't want to leave. $615,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

NEW ON THE MARKET! Situated on the golf course of the prestigious Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club this lovely 3 bedroom, 3 bath home is secluded beyond a courtyard and has expansive golf course and hillside views. Ideal separation of master bedroom suite from guest bedrooms; formal dining room as well as kitchen eating area make this home a perfect family/entertainment home. Seller is moving East and has priced this property right to sell now! Asking $385,000.

AN EASY, CAREFREE WAY TO LIVING for the discriminating owner of this 3 bedroom, 3.5 bath townhome. Spacious rooms, cathedral ceilings, floor to ceiling windows, enclosed patio, and a broad redwood deck with hot tub that overlooks the golf course, hills and trees. Within walking distance to the swimming pool and spa, private tennis and golf clubs. An excellent value at $333,000.

PEACEFUL FEELING...Contemporary 4 bedroom, 3 bath home in a very private Carmel Valley River setting. Newly carpeted, this 3,400 sq. ft. home has panoramic views of the river and mountains and features extensive use of glass, a gourmet kitchen with island and glassed atrium breakfast nook, a three car garage, and large family room with fireplace. $450,000.

A MAGNIFICENT COUNTRY SANCTUARY in prestigious La Rancheria. This spacious California ranch style home sited on 1.5 oak studded acres has been completely remodeled to include a new gourmet kitchen with top-of-the-line appliances, a solarium breakfast area and a large master bedroom suite. Located on a quiet street, this corner property also features 3 bedrooms, 3½ baths, a large dining area plus a bonus room off the garage. $475,000.

"IF I'D ONLY..." Using 20/20 hindsight, we've all said it! But you won't have regrets if you act on this opportunity today. Now's your chance to redesign and/or remodel this single level 4 bedroom, 3 bath (including separate guest quarters) into your Carmel Valley dream house. Beautifully sited on over an acre in a high-demand family neighborhood. Horses are OK. So's swimming in the pool. The out-of-town owner has already completed all property inspections for your review. He's also ready to listen to all offers. Now's your chance to deal! $239,000.

AWESOME VIEWS IN CARMEL VALLEY. Large custom built contemporary two story home overlooking Sleepy Hollow and Carmel River. Tastefully landscaped complete with automatic drip system. Oversized two bedrooms, 2½ baths, with study and private decks off each room. Excellent southern exposure affords solar hot water system and teak hot tub. Reduced to $319,500.

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ELEGANT LOCATION...CONVENIENT LOCATION...PRESTIGE LOCATION... Your private enclave amid ancient oaks surrounded by lush grounds, sprinklered, lighted and fenced. With 8/10 acre, you have room for a guest house, tennis court or pool. Four bedrooms include the elegant 500 sq. ft. master suite with fireplace. Welcoming you is the sun-filled entry to the 33x28 vaulted living room with fireplace and bar. You will enjoy a spacious family room surrounded by gardens on three sides and the fully equipped kitchen. $798,000.

EXCLUSIVE PEBBLE BEACH. Enjoy the security and serenity of a close-in Shepherds Knoll location. Your sunfilled 2 bedroom, 2 bath residence will offer expansive forest and Bay views plus extra large dining and living areas for elegant entertaining. Upgrades galore in this premium award-winning design. Easy street level entry plus elevator access. Enjoy the extra feature of a 2-car garage with this exclusive Pebble Beach condominium. $215,000.

AN AUTHENTIC GEORGIAN COLONIAL located on 1+ acre near the famous Lone Cypress in Pebble Beach with filtered water views. The 8 year old custom, quality residence incorporates living room, formal dining and family room, four bedrooms, 4.5 baths, a 3 room guest suite, 4 fireplaces, terrace and new spa. A delight to see. $1,450,000.

NORTH SUR

ESCAPE FROM THE VALLEY HEAT Known by residents as "Glass House" this rustic 2 bedroom, 2 bath is minutes from Carmel, in scenic Palo Colorado Canyon, poised high above the majestic redwoods, with privacy assured by a walking bridge across the bubbly canyon creek. An excellent vacation "weekender" or a first class residence for the commutor. Call for your appointment today! $149,500.

BIG SUR

WAKE UP TO THE SUN! One of the very few ocean front homes in the heart of Big Sur, overlooking the natural beauty of Pfeiffer Beach's National Seashore from atop 20 acres of scenic grandeur, with sweeping miles of rugged coastline and the Santa Lucia mountains. A custom adobe 3,300 sq. ft. 4 bedroom home with skylighted appointments like the gourmet kitchen, window seats, and reading nooks, maple floors, and custom fireplace treatments. And there's room for more, including horses. Phone now for your exclusive appointment and brochure. $800,000.

A FINE COUNTRY HOME NEEDS SERIOUS LOVE. Only tile, fixtures, and appliances need your personal taste and installation. Isolated on the sun-drenched hillsides under star-blanketed skies in the heart of Big Sur country, the price reflects a very serious desire to sell immediately. Phone for your appointment. $235,950.

CARMEL

BRING YOUR DECORATING SKILLS and enjoy lots of family living in this 5 bedroom, 3 bath, Hatton Fields home. Guests will appreciate the pool and the privacy of their own quarters. The large family/dining room, wood paneling and fireplace will invite cozy holiday gatherings. $347,500.

DESIRABLE NEIGHBORHOOD. This beautifully maintained home is situated among oak trees in Hatton Fields. Open beamed ceilings, skylights, and large windows contribute to the artistic feel of this home. Three bedrooms, two baths, fireplaces, and many built-ins add to its "livability." Priced at market value at $259,000.

WALK TO THE OCEAN! Fulfill your dreams in this bright cozy remodeled 2 bedroom, 2 bath residence with cathedral ceilings, skylights, hardwood floors, and formal dining room. Located on a corner lot and only a few blocks to Carmel shopping and a stroll to the ocean. Just reduced $20,000! Seller has bought another and needs to sell now! Asking $245,000.

THIS HAS IT ALL! Location, affordability & amenities! A stately 3 bedroom, two story residence with wood floors throughout; located on Carmel's most famous ocean-front street. Panoramic water & sunset views from the major rooms and the private 600 sq. ft. sundeck. At this price, there's room to redecorate to your hearts delight and still enjoy your investment's potential. $695,000.

THREE-TENTHS ACRE OVERLOOKING PESCADERO CANYON (PEBBLE BEACH). Two houses, each has one bedroom, bath and kitchen, with two patios. This property features a two auto carport, and hundreds of feet of wandering Carmel stone walkways. An exciting property where wildlife abounds yet less than 3/4 mile from downtown Carmel. $268,000.

PRICE SLASHED!! SELLER DESPERATE!! Wonderful family entertainment home! Located in an excellent Carmel neighborhood, this home is situated on a ½ acre lot with mature landscaping and heated pool. This spacious 4 bedroom home features open beam ceilings in the living room and a built-in BBQ in the dining room and a large country style kitchen. Reduced from $320,000 to $298,500!!

MONTEREY

JUST LISTED! Fantastic bay views from the deck of this attractive 3 bedroom, 3 bath Monte Vista home in excellent condition. Beautifully landscaped park-like setting with sprinkler system and many decks. Modern kitchen with built-ins, large family room with sliding door to deck and backyard. Quiet, private setting, yet close to schools and shopping. Call now to view this tastefully decorated home. $237,500.

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HOLIDAY *Gift Guide*

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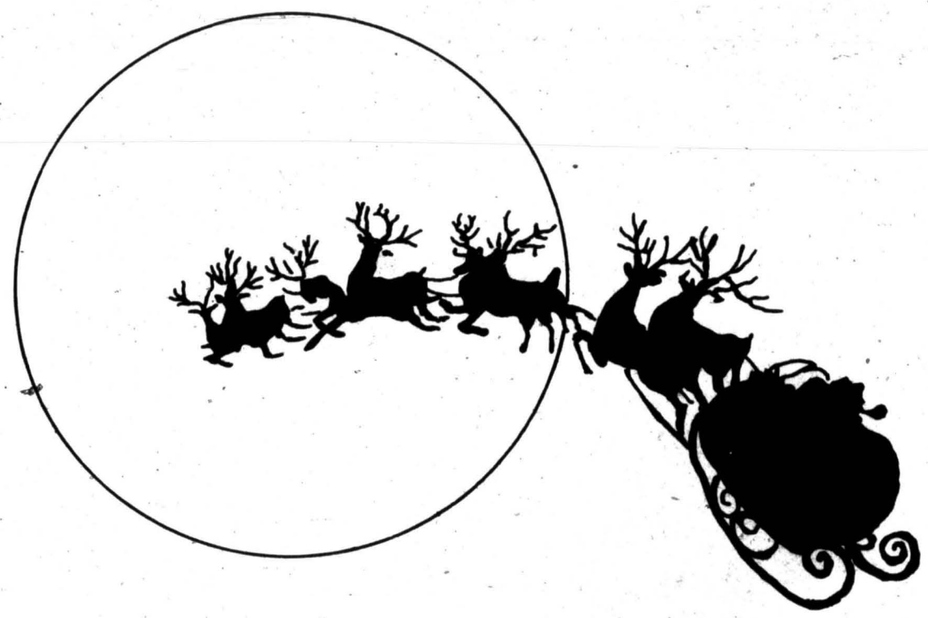
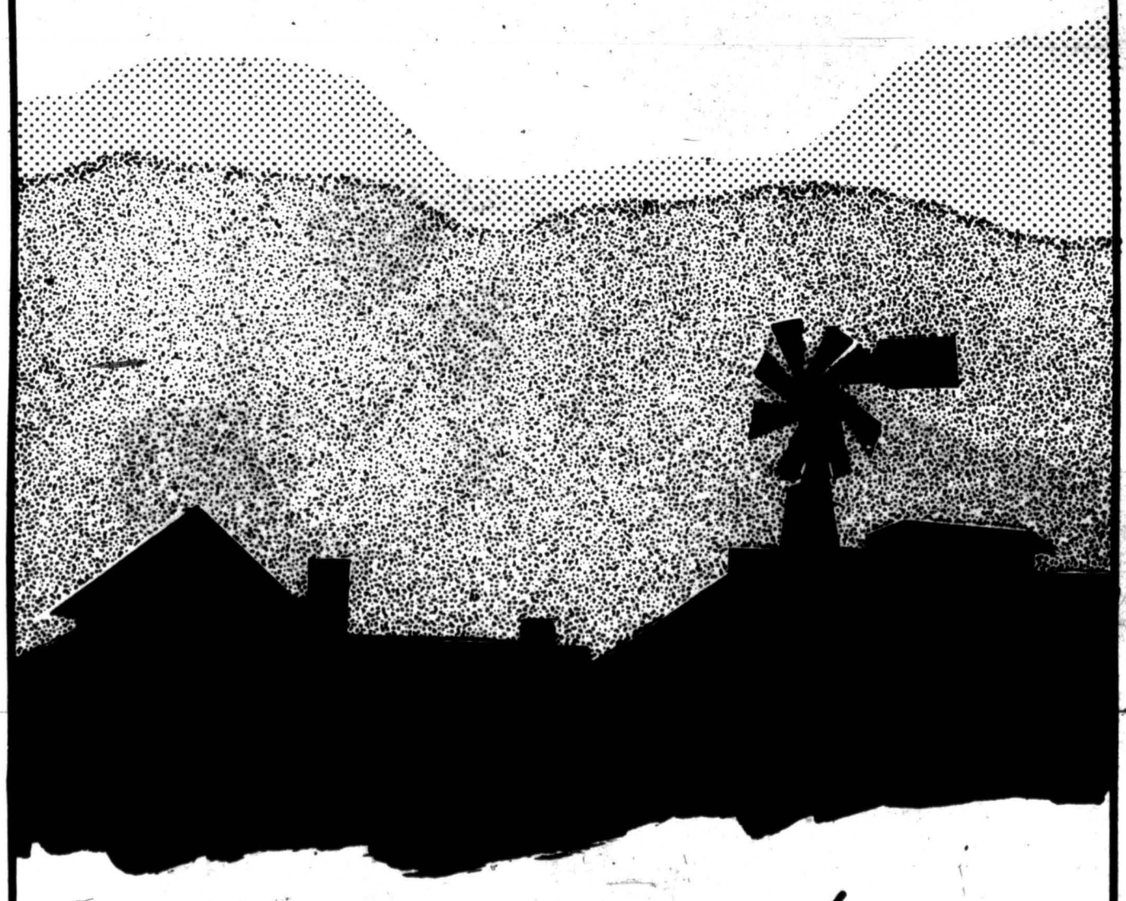
THE BARNYARD





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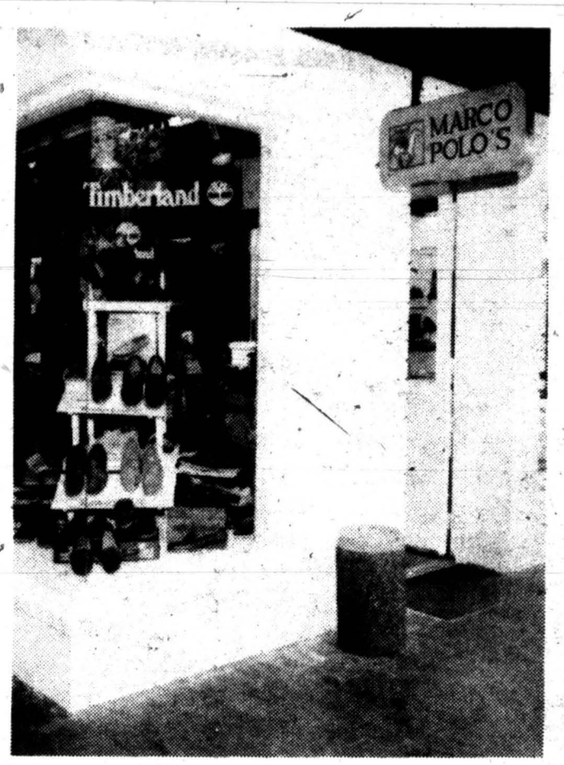
Travelling gear the specialty of Marco Polo in Carmel Plaza



GEAR UP for travel with the supplies showcased at Marco Polo in Carmel Plaza. From luggage to shaving kits to comfortable walking shoes, Marco Polo meets the travellers' needs. (Photo by Gregg Wutke/Carmel Studio).

Just about everybody has heard of the famous travels of explorer Marco Polo. Now, for those people getting ready to do a little travelling of their own, there is a unique store named after the Italian gentleman.

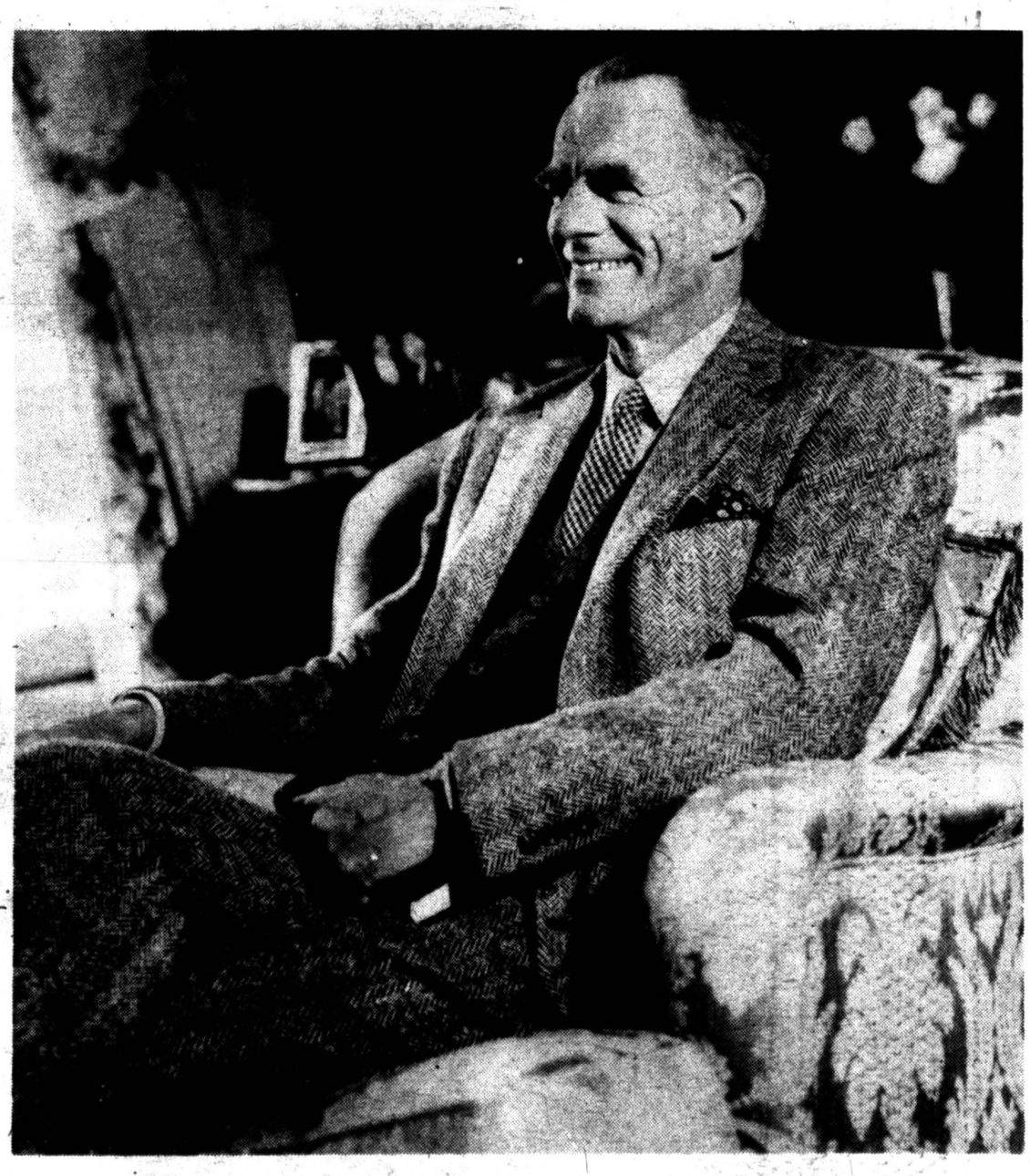
Marco Polo, located in the Carmel Plaza, has travelling items for all your needs, with only the finest quality goods on display.

Leather luggage — that Marco Polo himself could have used — is the order of the day. Try these famous brand names on for size: Ricardo, Hartman, Bond Street and Bosca.

Or how about some shoes for exploring those far away places? Men's shoes include Rockport and Timberland, while ladies' footwear offers stylings by Bernardo and Ramika.

That's not to mention the assorted needs of a traveler offered at Marco Polo such as garment bags, manicure sets, brief cases and shaving kits.

No matter how large or small the travelling need Marco Polo is the place to shop. The store is open from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. seven days a week.

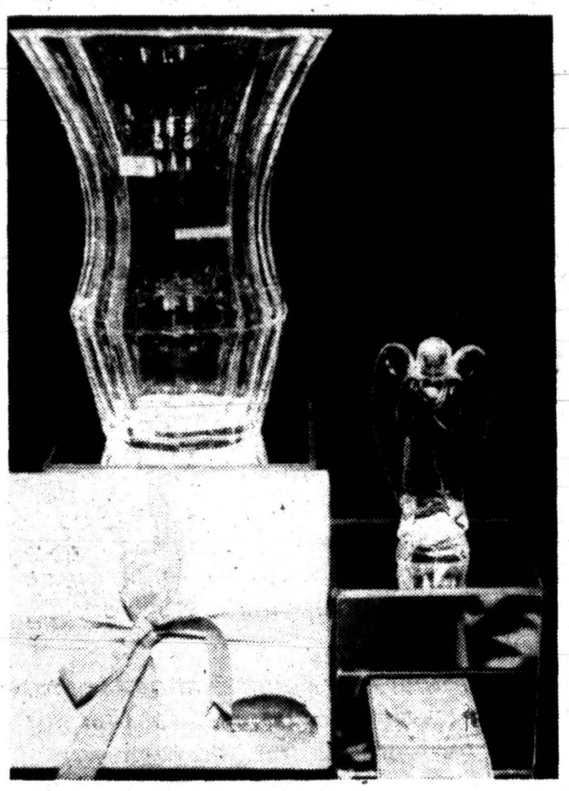


High style at the Polo/Ralph Lauren Shop

DRESS FOR the holidays in high style and exquisite quality with the help of the Polo/Ralph Lauren Shop, located on Mission Street near Sixth Avenue in Carmel-by-the-Sea. The new collection includes this ensemble: a wool cream and black herringbone Morgan single-breasted suit ($585); Sea Island cotton shirt, white with navy and black stripes ($135); cashmere grey houndstooth with red overplaid cardigan vest ($265) plus accessories, all by Polo. For information, call 625-0562.

HOLIDAY Gift Guide

Crystal at its finest showcased at the Crystal Fox in Carmel



THE CRYSTAL FOX on San Carlos Street north of Sixth in Carmel is the Carmel source for such top lines as Waterford, Baccarat, Kosta Boda and Swarovski. (Photo by Gregg Wutke/Carmel Studio).

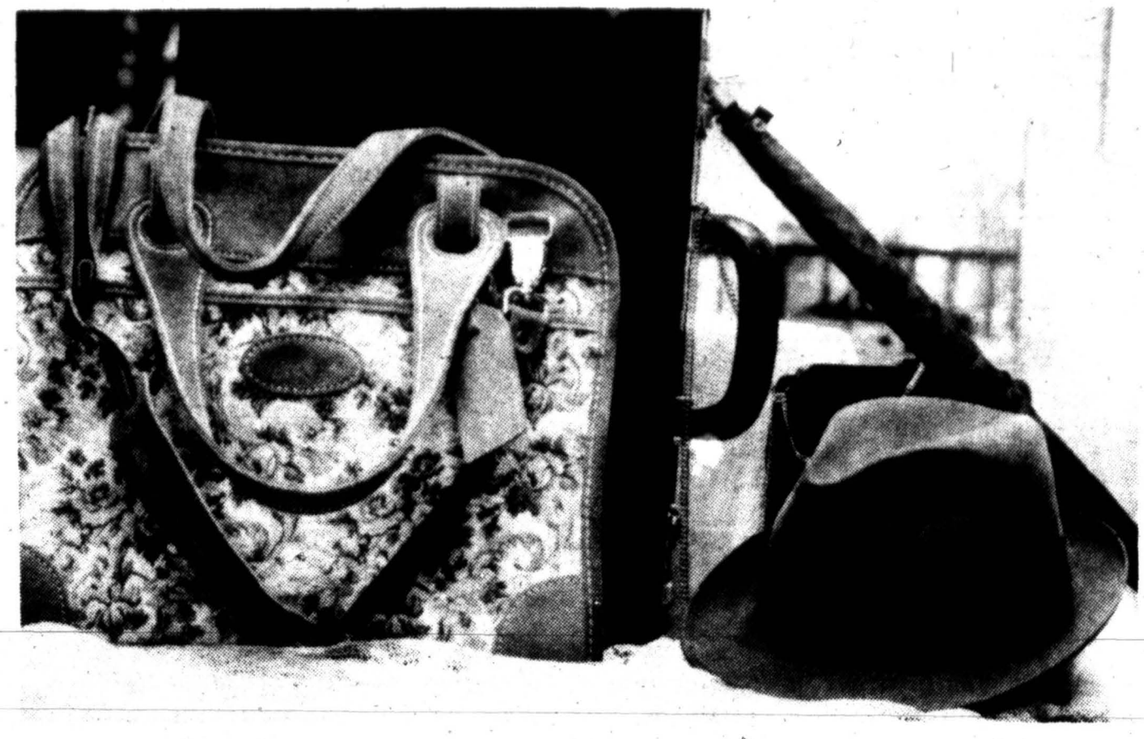
When the occasion calls for crystal — which often happens during the holiday season — call on the Crystal Fox, located on San Carlos Street north of Sixth Avenue in downtown Carmel.

Here you'll find the peninsula's largest assortment of crystal housed under one roof. In fact, that's all owners Dean and Anne Vittetoe stock.

Perhaps this Christmas finds you in search of that special design for your home — the Crystal Fox has it all. There's everything from stemware to vases and bowls to decorative pieces from such makers as Baccarat, Waterford, Orrefors, Kosta Boda, Swarovski, Rogaska and many others.

The beauty and warmth of crystal makes it a popular choice for Christmas gifts. Some good ideas include: a Menorah, crystal decanters imported from Yugoslavia and crystal animals from Swarovski.

Visit the Crystal Fox from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.



TOP CALIBRE leather goods are the hallmark of Stefan Mann on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Among the gift-ables are exotic reptile small leather goods, luggage sets or attache cases priced from $150 to $1,200. (Photo by Gregg Wutke/Carmel Studio).

Luxurious leather goods, luggage shown at Stefan Mann

Rediscover the uniqueness that made Carmel world famous. From the chiming of the Viennese regulator clock to the old world etchings, visitors to Stefan Mann are aware of the unique quality of this store where the old charm and beauty of Carmel are still maintained.

Select from in-depth collections of small leather goods master-crafted by hand from finest leathers and reptiles. For luggage you will enjoy Andiamo, French, Bill Bayley, Hartmann, Gold Pfeil and Fulton.

Or how about attache cases? Prices range from $150 to $4,000 with labels such as National, Zero Halliburton, Renwick, Rona and Karl Seeger.

Whatever you have wished for in the finest leathers...handbags by Gold Pfeil, Dooney Bourke, Ganson, Ghurka...or personalized custom work available through our factory...you are sure to find your dreams come true at Stefan Mann in Carmel.

We are located on Dolores Street, between Fifth and Sxith. The shop is open 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and by appointment on Sunday.

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HOLIDAY Gift Guide

Precious porcelain, crystal displayed at Viking Sails

For almost 35 years Viking Sails has been providing unique gifts for Carmel shoppers.

FINE CRYSTAL decanters are but one of the reasons shopping is a pleasure at Viking Sails. For more than 35 years Viking Sails has welcomed collectors of cut glass and silver goods. (Photo by Gregg Wutke/Carmel Studio).

There's just no end to the joy of discovering the store's special treasures.

"It's where shopping is a pleasure," says co-owner Kathleen Ritter, who operates the store with brother Gary. "The more you look, the more you see."

Located next to the U.S. Post Office on Fifth Avenue in Carmel-by-the-Sea, Viking Sails offers a delightful blend of traditional and contemporary gift ideas.

Perhaps best known for imported crystal from Czechoslovakia and West Germany plus porcelain wares, Viking Sails has a wide selection of both.

Also consider choosing from Swarovski fine-cut and cased crystal or crystal stem ware. Or maybe you're looking for Hummel and Irish Dresden porcelain.

"The Viking Sail is considered a tradition as far as giftware in Carmel," boasts Gary, who adds he and his sister purchased the store two months ago.

Viking Sails also offers decorative side dishes and silver goods.

Open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays, Viking Sails also gift wraps presents and ships via UPS anywhere in the world.

JIM AND Jill Sleeper, owners of Mailboxes Etc. USA make the holidays much easier for their customers. Among the services at this Crossroads shop are packing and shipping of gifts, telephone message taking and even passport photography. Visit Mailboxes Etc. USA and streamline your holiday chore list. (Photo by Gregg Wutke/-Carmel Studio).

Mail Boxes Etc. USA eases a multitude of holiday chores

Long lines have become as much a part of the Christmas holidays as mistletoe. Except, my little elves, at Mailboxes Etc. USA, where waiting is a thing of the past.

In addition to its post office, phone message services, passport photos and message sending services through Western Union, Mailboxes also provides a package shipping service via UPS, Emery, Airborne and Federal Express — by appointment.

Gone are the days of standing for hours waiting in the post office. All you need to do is call up Mailboxes and the nice folks there will set up a ½-hour time slot for you between the hours of 8 and 10 a.m. or 6 and 8 p.m.

Owners Jim and Jill Sleeper add that customers don't even have to wrap or box the gifts before coming in — just come on down, they'll do the rest.

Working in conjunction with Mailboxes is Creative Spirit, which offers custom gift wrapping in a variety of styles.

Another service offered by Mailboxes is its "Letters to Santa." Just fill out the form and drop it into the North Pole slot at Mailboxes and come Christmas time the little one will receive a handwritten letter from St. Nick himself, postmarked from the top of the world.

This year, in addition to its locations in The Crossroads and Pacific Grove, Mailboxes Etc. USA has a store in downtown Carmel next to Saks Fifth Avenue in the Carmel Plaza. Phone: 625-2800 or 372-4849.

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European delicacies from Del Monte Pastry herald Christmas

Whether for gifts or entertaining, European Christmas cakes, breads and pastries from Del Monte Pastry are a special treat.

Holidays are always a spirited event at this top-quality bake shop, but at Christmas owners Hans Fruhmann and Fritz Naef, both European-trained pastry chefs, outdo themselves. They fill their shop with a wide variety of festive and taste-tempting creations, as well as imported chocolates from Austria, Germany and Switzerland.

There's European Stollen, cinnamon pretzels, Scottish scones, Napolean whipped cream cake, Black Forest tortes, holdiay coffee rings decorated with candied fruit and nuts, nut and poppy seed struedel, as well as a coffee cake shaped like a Christmas tree (a perfect idea for breakfast on Christmas morning).

Date-nut bread and the store's specialty, Old Country Dark Bread, make nice hostess gifts. Cheesecakes, made to serve eight or 14, are another good idea. They come with a choice of toppings and are reasonably priced at $6.75 and $13.50.

Gorgeous and tasty centerpiece ideas include decorated gingerbread houses and Christmas Yule Logs — a cake topped with buttercream icing and filled with tempting chocolate, mocha, or chocolate-pistachio.

Remember, Del Monte Pastry can produce any of its mouth-watering pastries en masse for parties and special celebrations.

This season treat yourself and your loved ones to pastries from Del Monte Pastry. Phone 375-4222.

ALMOST EVERY country has a favorite sweet bread traditionally served during the holiday. German people bake fruit and nut-laden breads called stollen, which pastry chefs Hans Fruhman and Fritz Naef prepare at their Del Monte Pastry shop, located next to Lucky's near Del Monte Shopping Center. They also offer other holiday treats such as streudel, holiday coffee rings, Black Forest tortes, Scottish scones, Napolean whip cream cake and cinnammon pretzels. They also offer homestyle pies and can whip up a batch of festive pastries for large parties or gatherings.

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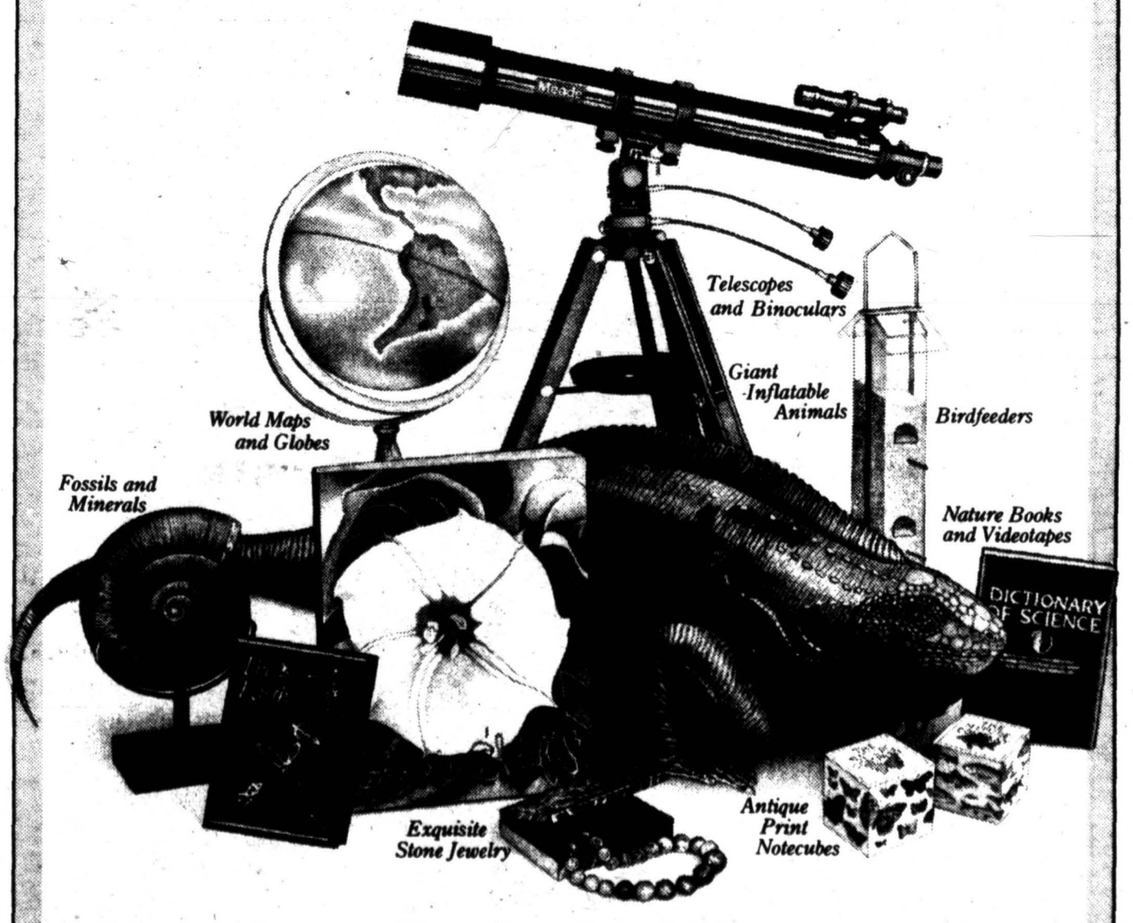

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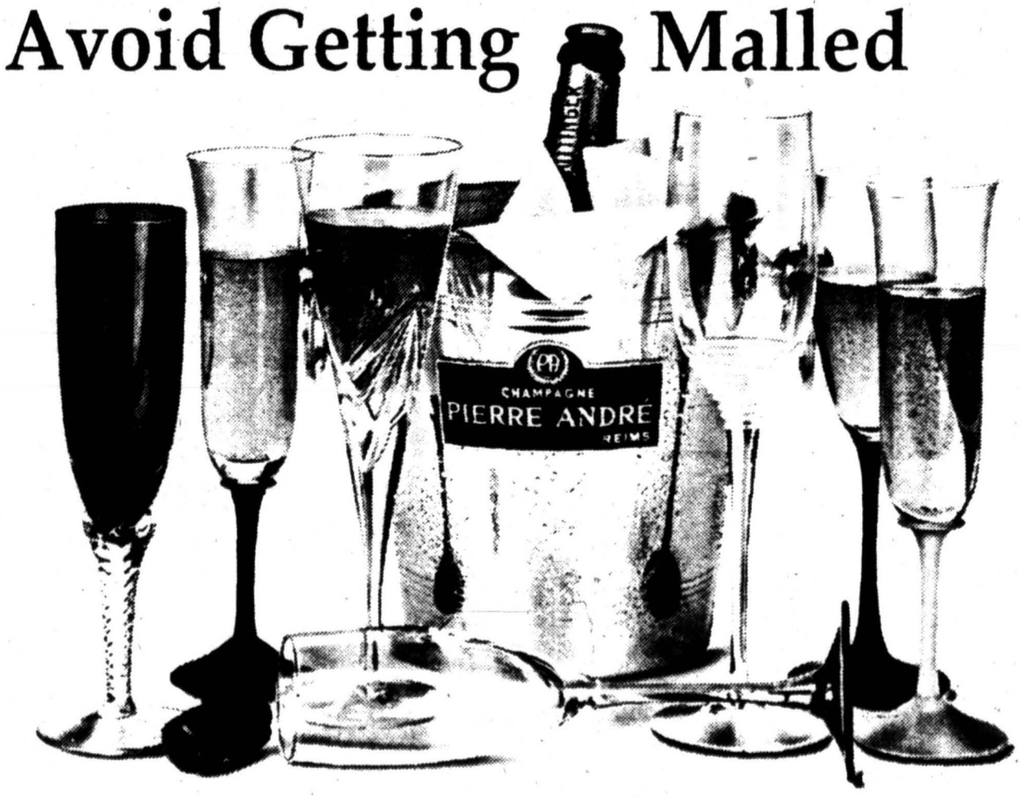

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Toys for young and old showcased at For Car Buffs

TOYS FOR grownups are the specialty of For Car Buffs, the motor boutique housed in the Crossroads and on San Carlos Street in Carmel. Custom sun glasses, car badges, T-shirts and books focusing on a multitude of makes and models are all available here. (Photo by Gregg Wutke/Carmel Studio).

Christmas shopping for the person who seems to have everything can be trying at best. But after stopping in For Car Buffs, you'll wonder why shopping for that special person suddenly seems so effortless.

With locations at The Crossroads as well as the mall in downtown Carmel on San Carlos Street between Fifth and Sixth avenues, For Car Buffs specializes in gifts and accessories for car owners — especially European imports.

"Our main thrust is in a good book selection," boasts owner Rocky Harter. "We probably have the best on the peninsula."

For Car Buffs is simply chock-full of unique gifts for the car enthusiast.

Whether it's car-care products such as wax and polish or classy T-shirts and clothing, you'll find it at For Car Buffs.

For Car Buffs also offers a complete selection of auto-related videos, which are available for purchase or to rent.

For Car Buffs is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

NO LIVING creature has suffered when the gift you give is from the Nature Company on Ocean Avenue in Carmel. Bring a bit of nature home with the help of bird-feeders, videos, weather instruments, wildlife prints and many other gift-worthy items from the Nature Company. (Photo by Gregg Wutke/Carmel Studio).

The Nature Company inspires appreciation of earth's gifts

If it has anything to do with nature, chances are you'll find it at the Nature Company, a unique store located on Ocean Avenue at Mission Street in downtown Carmel.

What makes Nature Company stand alone is its basic philosophy concerning living creatures.

"The Nature Company is dedicated to encouraging people to observe, understand and appreciate the natural world," says store spokesperson Barrie Kerper. "No items are sold which result from the killing of an animal or plant."

A partial list of interesting items to be found at Nature Company include: sculptures, wildlife prints, an extensive book section for both children and adults, videos, weather instruments, bird-feeders, calendars and T-shirts.

Last-minute gifts not in stock at the Carmel location can be ordered from the mail-order catalog as late as 12:30 p.m. Dec. 23 and still arrive in time for Christmas. The toll free number is 1-800-227-1114.

Crossroads means Christmas

Leave behind the hustle and bustle of malls and make Christmas shopping a memorable experience with a visit to The Crossroads, located off Highway 1 at Rio Road in Carmel.

Stroll arm and arm down lamplit sidewalks, amid fragrant flowers and trees and twinkling Christmas lights, listening closely for the chiming of the Westminster clock.

Nestled in this warm atmosphere of a charming mountain village, you'll find more than 90 shops filled with the best and brightest new clothes , specialty items, handmade crafts and treasures from the past.

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LIQUIDATION of the entire inventory is now underway at the Lester Kierstead Henderson Gallery in New Monterey. Located at 712 Hawthorne St., the gallery is home to oils, watercolors, acrylics, sculpture and bronze works by nationally known artists. (Photo by Gregg Wutke/Carmel Studio).

Liquidation sale in effect at Lester K. Henderson Gallery

For a quarter century photographer Lester Kierstead Henderson used his small Pacific Grove studio for photo finishing — often he would take his extensive art collection on the road when he photographed clients. That event was called "Art Gallery on Wings."

Upon his death in 1985, however, his wife inherited the works and attempted to spark interest by opening the Hawthorne Street location as an art gallery. With that area being mostly residential and off the beaten path, the business never really took off.

Now, Sydney Henderson has decided to liquidate the entire collection by cutting prices drastically on all works by 40 percent to 50 percent.

Through the end of the year the collection will be on sale. It consists primarily of works by nationally known artists — oils, watercolors, acrylics, sculpture and bronzes pieces.

The gallery, located at 712 Hawthorne St. (south of Lighthouse) in Monterey, is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. During the sale, special hours will include noon to 5 p.m. Nov. 28-29 and Dec. 12-13.

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Carmel Country Home evokes old-fashioned warmth

Christmastime at Carmel Country Home is almost like, well, being in your own living room. Located in the mall on San Carlos Street between Fifth and Sixth avenues, this charming shop is rich in primitive and antique reproduction furniture from the early 1900s and American folk art accents.

Don't miss Carmel Country Home's special collection of hickory twig and oak furniture made by the Amish in Pennsylvania. With slats made of oak, walnut or cherry wood, it's furniture to be cherished for years to come.

Especially for Christmas, Carmel Country Home is featuring carved primitive wood figures from Wolfcreek, including Santa and Mrs. Claus, toy soldiers, Christmas trees and snowmen. Of course, each piece is signed by the artist.

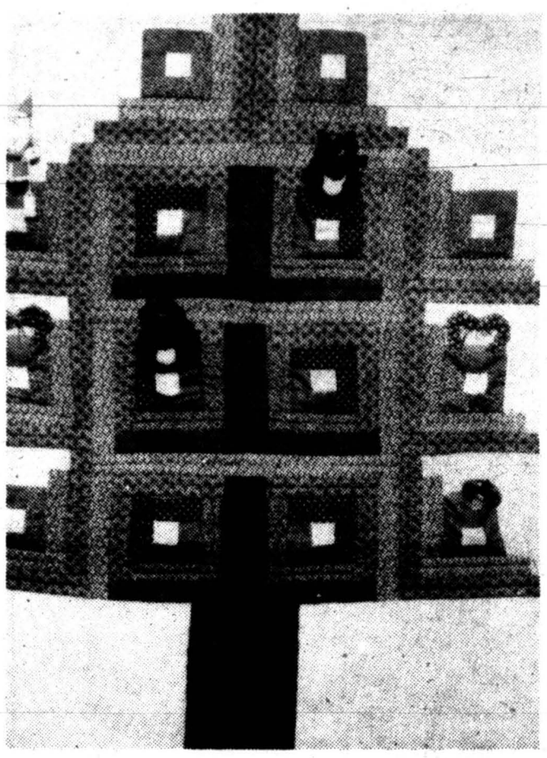
The smaller primitive wood, hand-painted angels, bears, geese and hearts, make good stocking stuffers.

Carmel Country Homes also now offers a unique selection of colorful afghan throw rugs with Christmas scenes such as a sleigh rider sewn into them.

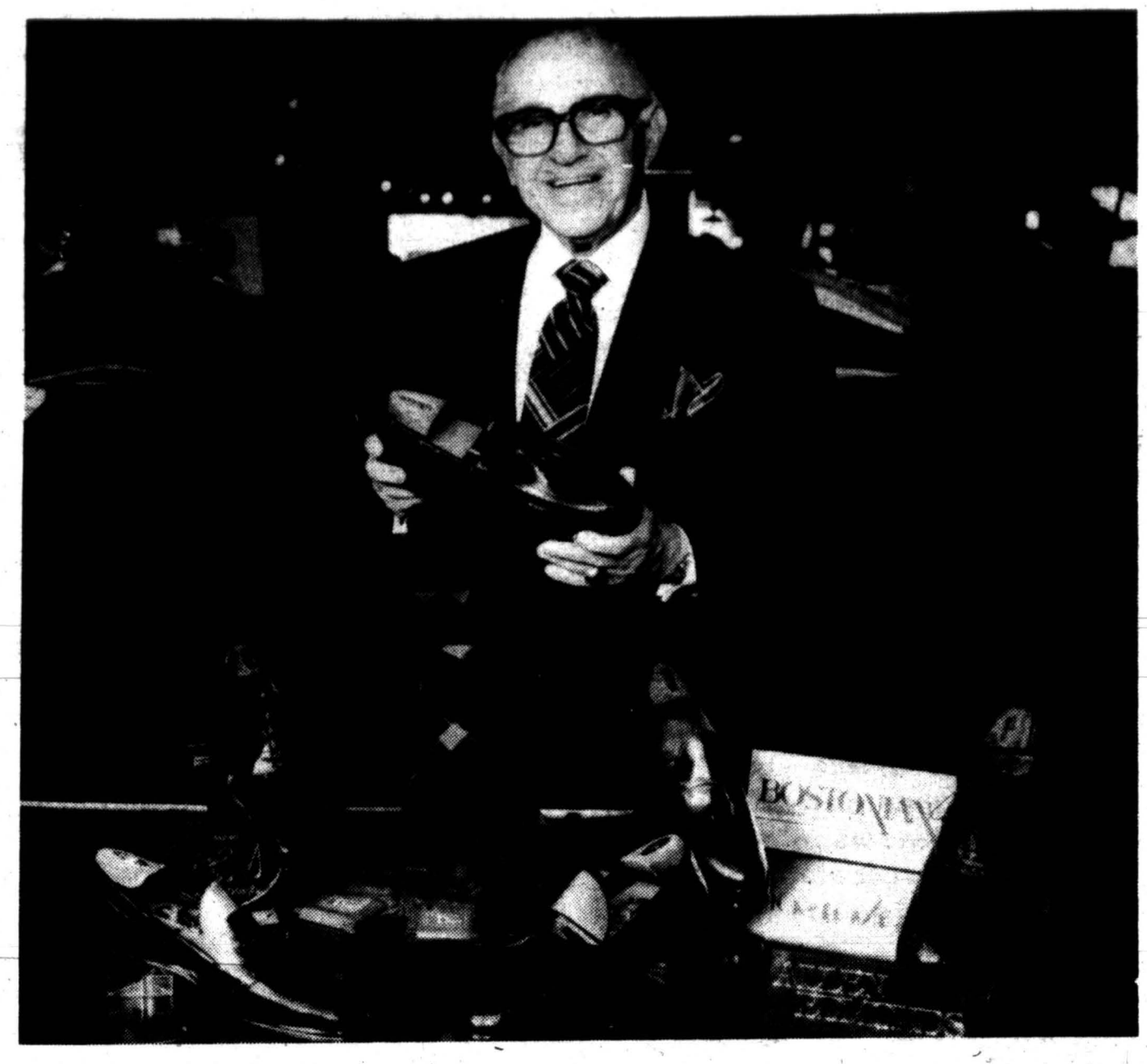
From North Carolina, Carmel Country Homes has a handmade quilt selection to keep you warm on those cold winter nights.

And for collectors, Carmel Country Home has a large selection of Santas to choose from, made of both cloth and wood.

Of course, Carmel Country Home offers friendly old-fashioned customer service and flexible hours — they're open from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day.



NORTH CAROLINA-made, handsome, handmade quilts are available locally through Carmel Country Home. The shop features all the appointments that make home cozy over the holidays, such as hickory twig and oak furniture, hand-painted angels and carved primitive wood figures. (Photo by Gregg Wutke/Carmel Studio).



FOR MORE than 50 years Dick Bruhn's shoe department manager Tony Layton has been serving customers' needs. Here, he demonstrates the top-quality Bostonian footwear. (Photo by Gregg Wutke/Carmel Studio).

A gift of Dick Bruhn clothing is guaranteed to make a hit

Whether its finely tailored suits and dress shirts or casual cotton sportswear, Dick Bruhn's will take you to the top in style.

Located in downtown Carmel on Ocean Avenue at San Carlos Street, Bruhn's also has one of the finest big and tall departments on the entire Central Coast.

During the holidays the store will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Dec. 14 through 23 and will close at 5 p.m. Christmas eve.

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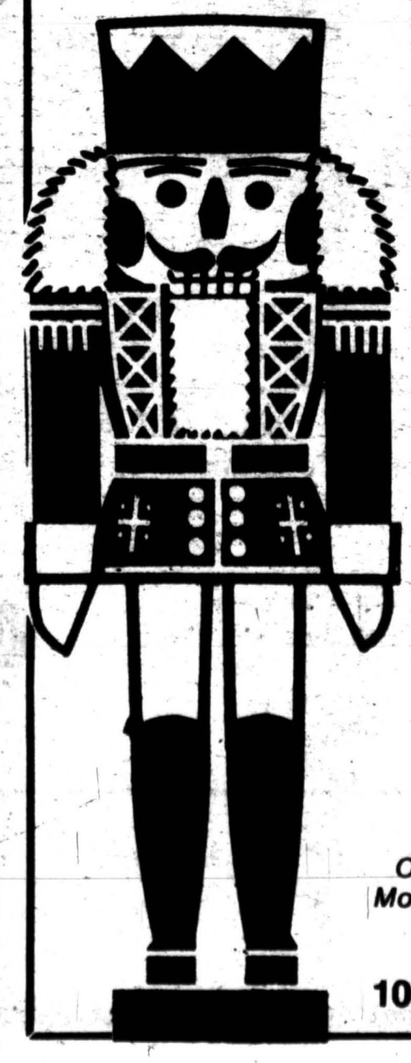

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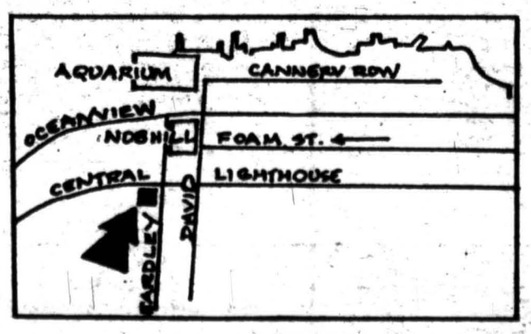

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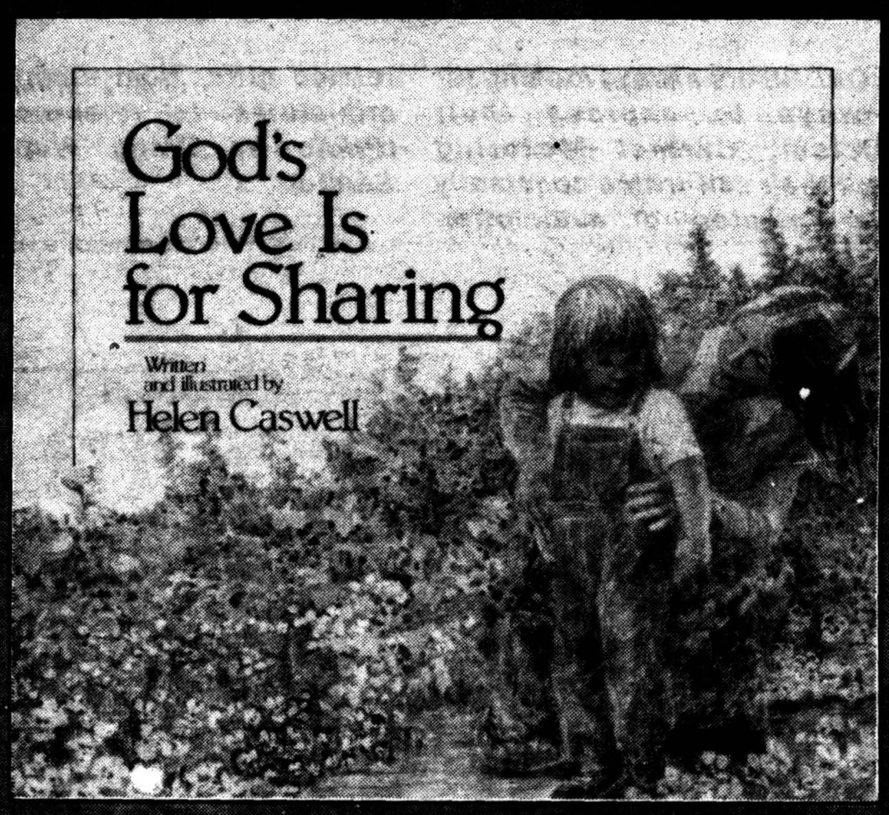

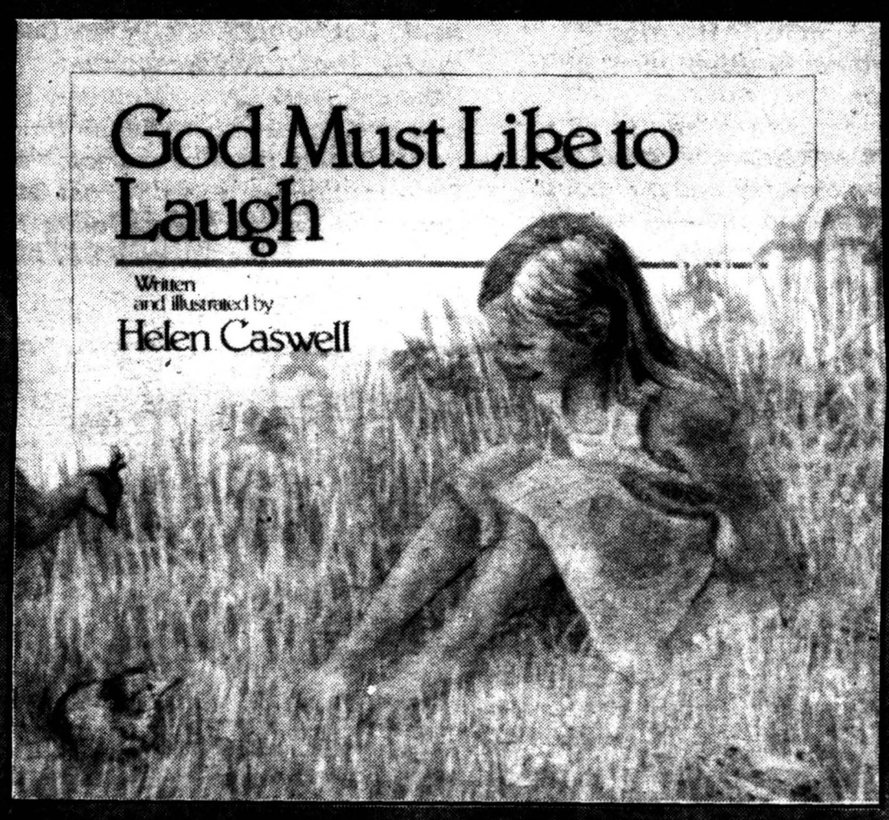

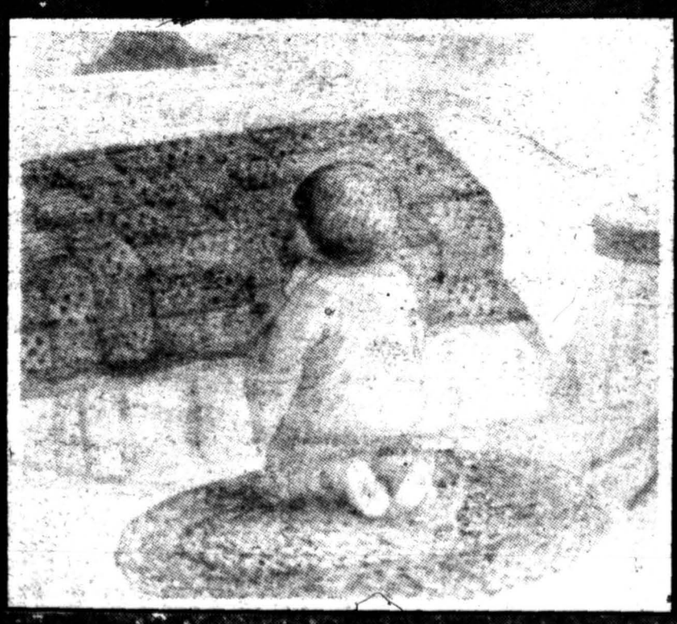

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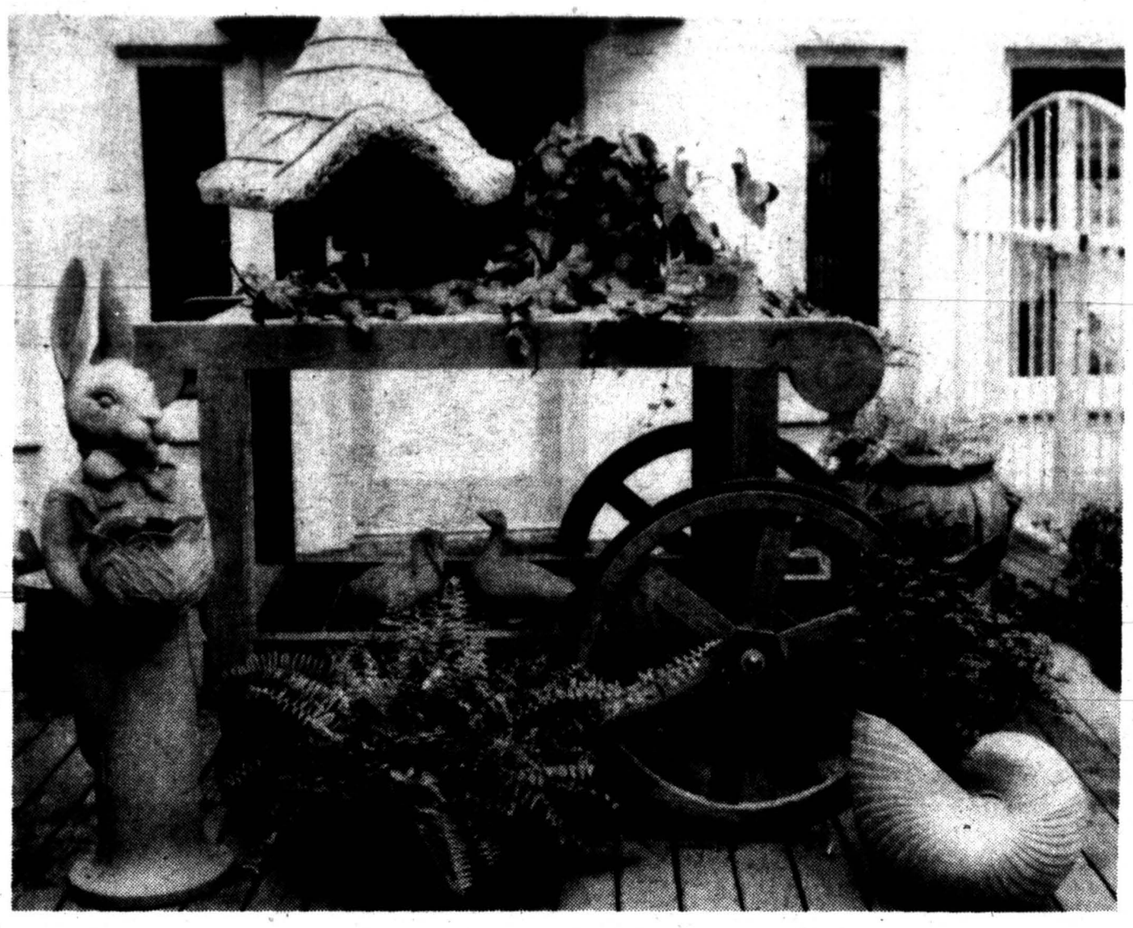

EXCLUSIVE merchandise and services housed in a striking setting are the features of the Pebble Beach Shops, which are specially decorated for the holidays. (Photo by Gregg Wutke/Carmel Studio).

Pebble Beach Shops issue an inviting holiday welcome

Long known for its perfectly manicured links and spectacular view of the Carmel Bay, The Lodge in Pebble Beach also presents a wonderful assortment of places to shop.

With stores whose products range from exclusive clothing and golf equipment to neckties and children's goods, The Lodge can be the ideal place to spend an afternoon.

Businesses housed at The Lodge are Ask Mr. Foster, Blooms, Chevron Station, The Company Store, Wells Fargo Bank, Del Monte Realty, Elan, Coast Realty, The Gallery Restaurant, Passage, Mark Cross, Monterey Savings and Loan, Pebble Beach Drug Store, Pebble Beach Pro Shop, Pebbles Shop for Little Ones, U.S. Post Office, Quail and Thistle, Robert Talbot Ties, Marchesa and the Spanish Bay Information Office.

Celebrate the automobile with help of Carmel Motoring

For a complete assortment of automobile gifts, the right place to shop this Christmas is Carmel Motoring, located on Seventh Avenue between Dolores and Lincoln streets in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Perhaps the best way to approach such an eclectic inventory is to simply name a cross-section of the treats.

OK, let's go.

Custom-made license plate holders; car badges for the grille of your car; dye-cast models of both European and American cars; automotive reference books featuring models ranging from Ferrari and Mercedes to Cheverolet and Pontiac; embroidered sweatshirts with the manufacturer's logo; custom-engraved dash plaques; classy auto posters and 1988 calendars.

For almost three years Carmel Motoring has been fulfilling every need the erudite auto consumer has with this year being no different.

Carmel Motoring is open from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days a week.

CAR LOVERS are always looking for new ways to express their fanaticism. Carmel Motoring answers their call with a constantly growing inventory of automotive-related gifts, from clothing to car miniatures to reference books. (Photo by Gregg Wutke/Carmel Studio).

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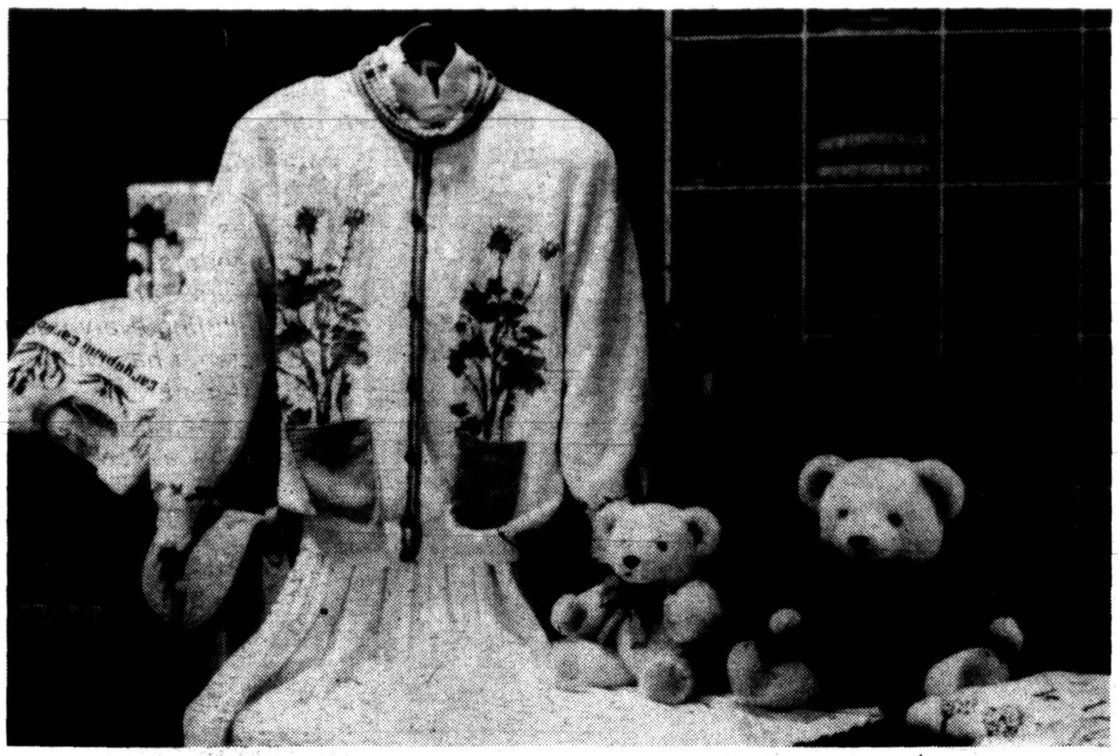
Cozy, collectible sweaters featured at Quail and Thistle



ANYONE would cherish a gift under their tree from Quail and Thistle, one of the quality-conscious Pebble Beach shops. Quail and Thistle specializes in exclusive sweater designs, hand-crafted handbags, umbrellas and affordable costume jewelry. (Photo by Gregg Wutke/-Carmel Studio).

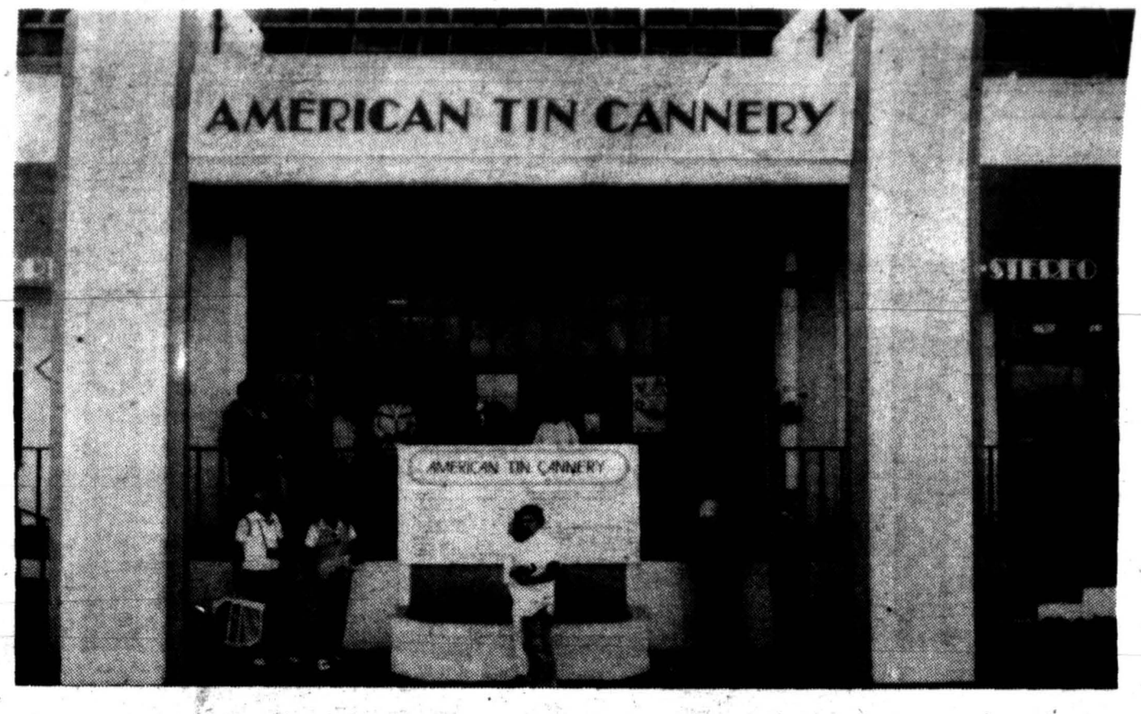
Known far and wide as a traditional women's store, the Quail and Thistle this year is placing more emphasis on gift items for the season.

Featuring sweaters from domestic suppliers as well as from abroad, the Quail and Thistle supplies designs that many women consider to be collectors' items because of their variety and unique design. Fine workmanship and quality materials, both wool and cotton, are featured.

This Christmas Quail and Thistle is also offering some wonderful gift items such as hand-crafted handbags, umbrellas and affordable costume jewelry — featuring one-of-a-kind necklaces.

It's worth it to stop in Quail and Thistle if only just to peruse the grounds. Housed in a former bank building, the shop features a beautiful bay window and a warm decor created with antiques and baskets.

Quail and Thistle is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. The store is located at the Pebble Beach Lodge.



FACTORY OUTLET shopping means big savings over the holidays. Corning and Van Heusen are two of the factory outlets open at the American Tin Cannery, located at 125 Ocean View Blvd. near the Monterey Bay Aquarium in Pacific Grove. (Photo by Gregg Wutke/-Carmel Studio).

Factory outlets make shopping easy at American Tin Cannery

The excitement and savings of factory outlet shopping — buying designer fashions and name-brand merchandise direct from the manufacturers' own outlet stores — has arrives at Pacific Grove's American Tin Cannery ... just in time for the holidays.

The popular shopping center located just off Cannery Row is undergoing staged renovations which will result in a 45-store, 150,000-square-foot complex featuring nationally known outlets, shops and restaurants.

Van Heusen and Corning factory outlet stores are the first of the new tenants to open.

More than 15 shops and restaurants remain open for business during renovation. These include American Bunz, The Back Shop, Cloris' Croissants, Dynasty Imports, First Watch, Forerunner Sports, Hongs Beauty Salon, Inaka Japanese Restaurant, KOCN Radio, La Provence, Leni Interiors and Antiques, Mr. Z's Gem Lab, Mr. Z's Jeweler, Royal House and Tavern on the Bay. Come Fly a Kite and The Yogurt Plaza will reopen in December.

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DIANE SWAYNE, manager of Hilda of Iceland in Carmel-by-the-Sea, has met up with Santa to wish customers happy holidays. They're both wearing pullovers of warm Icelandic wool, which is lightweight yet naturally soil and water resistant. Discover these and other fashons at Hilda of Iceland. (Photo by Gregg Wutke/Carmel Studio).

Hilda of Iceland woolens provide natural comfort

Discover Iceland. The world is discovering Iceland, the site of the world's oldest parliament, magnificent volcanic landscapes, the cradle of Norse culture.

During its silver anniversary, Hilda of Iceland is offering a round trip for two to Iceland — all you need to do to enter the drawing is to come in the store and fill out an entry blank. You don't even have to be there Dec. 15 when the lucky pair is selected.

But for those that can't wait for the drawing, shopping at the downtown Carmel store is almost like taking a trip to the other side of the globe.

These rich collections of traditional handknits and contemporary European-styled fashions for men and women are available at Hilda Ltd., located on Ocean Avenue between San Carlos and Dolores streets.

Hilda of Iceland carries designer jackets, sweaters, capes, coats, hooded pullovers and accessories.

The store is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Import holiday cheer with selections from Flemat

Shoppers used to wait anxiously for the one or two times each year Flemat would open its wholesale warehouse to the public. But that's changed now, with the imported Christmas decoration/gift store open to shoppers year-round.

Christmas items from around the globe can be purchased in one side of the store. Many times these treasures are one-of-a-kind.

"What we carry is what we get good buys on," says owner Hilma Smith. "It might not be here next week."

Some examples of Flemat's wares: angels imported from the Philippines; carved wooden ornaments — such as Pinocchio from Italy; and straw stars and treetoppers from Austria.

Christmas accessories include chocolate and paper Advent calendars, artificial Christmas trees and paper goods for the holiday season.

The other half of Flemat carries a bevy of potential presents for putting under that newly decorated tree.

Located on the corner of Central and Eardly avenues in Pacific Grove, Flemat is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

THE FABLED nutcracker, carousel horse and caroling angels are all to be found at Flemat, located on the corner of Central and Eardly avenues in Pacific Grove. Flemat is the perfect spot to shop for holiday decorations and stocking stuffers from around the world. (Photo by Gregg Wutke/Carmel Studio).

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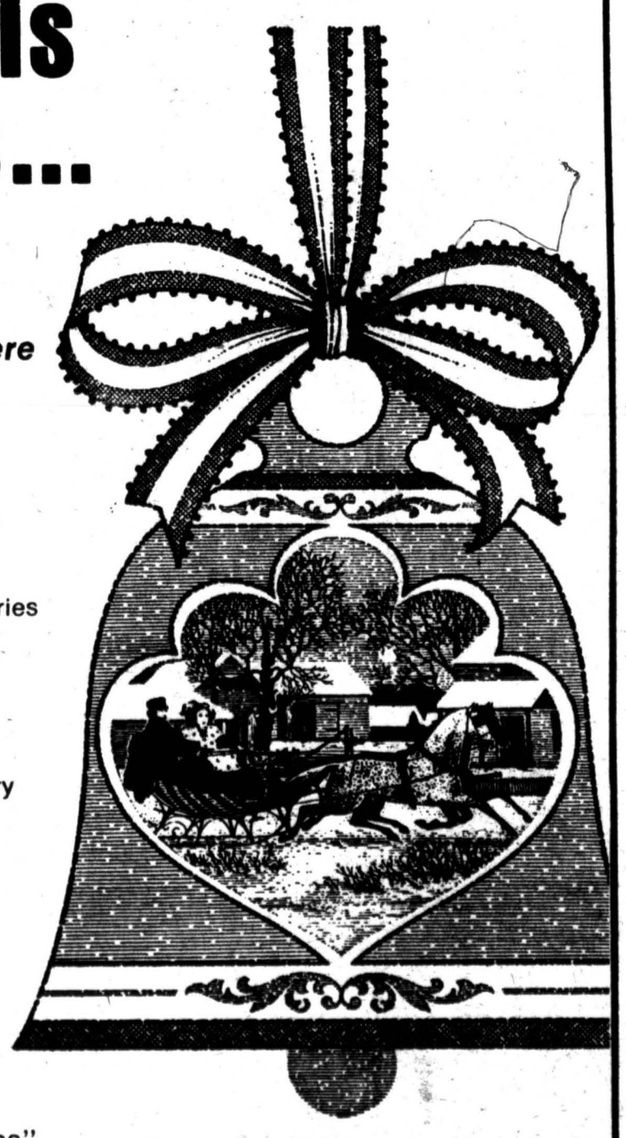

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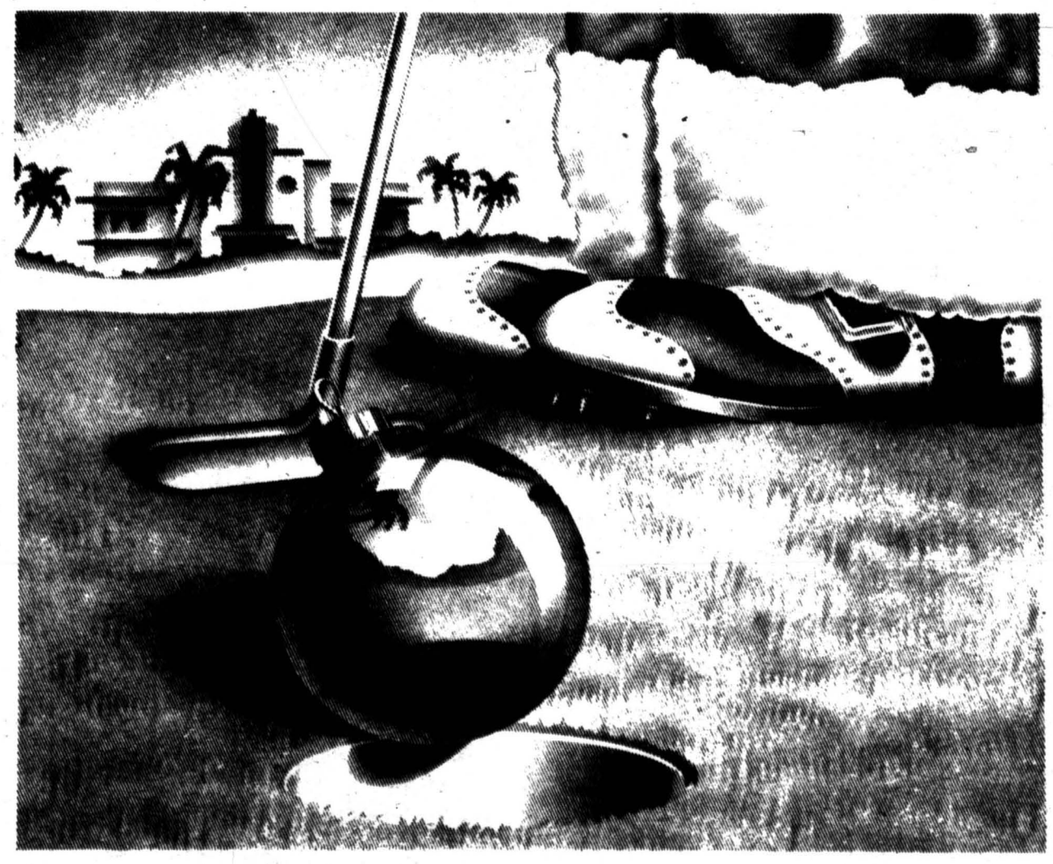

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Put Ons in Pacific Grove puts back fun in holiday dressing

PUT ONS manager Vanila Helm models an outfit pulled together from the holiday collection featured this season at the store. Put Ons, located in Pacific Grove, specializes in personalized service and everything from dresses and jumpsuits to accessories. (Photo by Gregg Wutke/Carmel Studio).

The experience of Christmas shopping at Put Ons in Pacific Grove can be described in a word: fun.

Couple the hip atmosphere of neon lighting, high-tech mannequins and good music with a knowledgeable staff and you've got yourself a great deal.

"We help people," says manager Vanila Helm. "We like to treat people like they're our guests. It's not unusual to be with a customer for a couple of hours."

During the holiday season that first-rate service includes free gift wrapping, not to mention spur-of-the-moment sales that slash already reasonable prices.

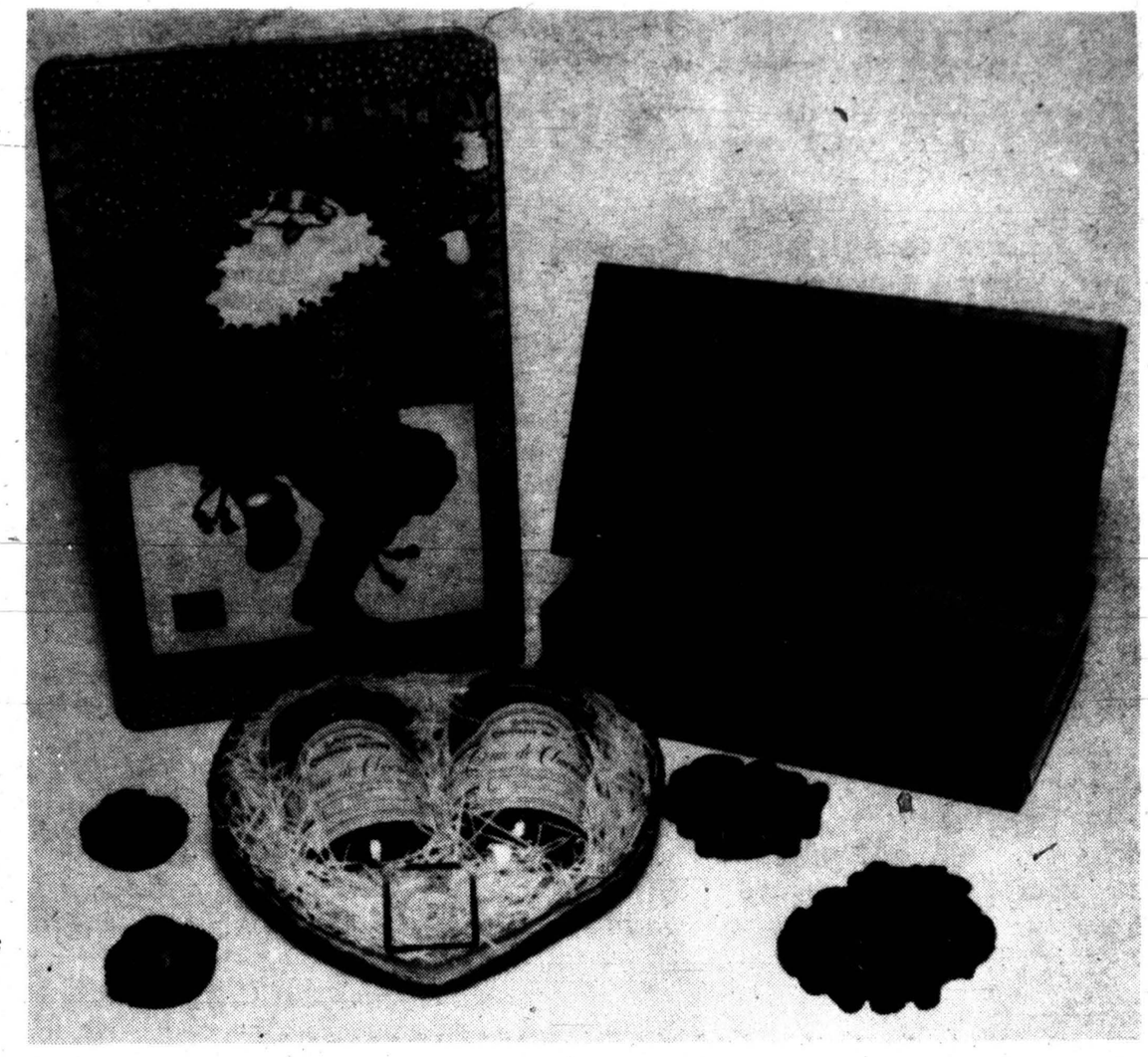
One of the reasons it takes shoppers a while to make up their minds at Put Ons is because the selection of clothes is so extensive.

To name just a few of the choices, there's the Naturell line of raw silk clothes by Georguio, Karen Alexander dresses and jump suits, Esprit sportswear and a large selection by Guess, the popular denim designer.

Put Ons is now offering a storewide sale on all of its inventory of sweaters.

Put Ons also carries a wide variety of accessories to go with your new wardrobe. Sterling silver by Tomas and earrings and necklaces by Gorman are favorites at the store.

Put Ons is open from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 6 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.



MMMMM — chocolate treats to greet the season have been assembled for your pleasure at Carmel Chocolate Factory in Paradise Mall, Ocean and Dolores, Carmel. Gift your friends or even yourself with handmade truffles, brittles and fudge. (Photo by Gregg Wutke/Carmel Studio).

Satisfy those chocoholics at Carmel Chocolate Factory

Just about the last thing most people have time for during the busy holiday season is baking sweets. That also happens to be one of the necessary ingredients when throwing a successful Christmas party — enter the Carmel Chocolate Factory.

At the Chocolate Factory, located in Paradise Mall on the corner of Ocean Avenue and Dolores Street, owners Cindi and Bob Johnston will help you pick out the best selection of sweets for that special occasion.

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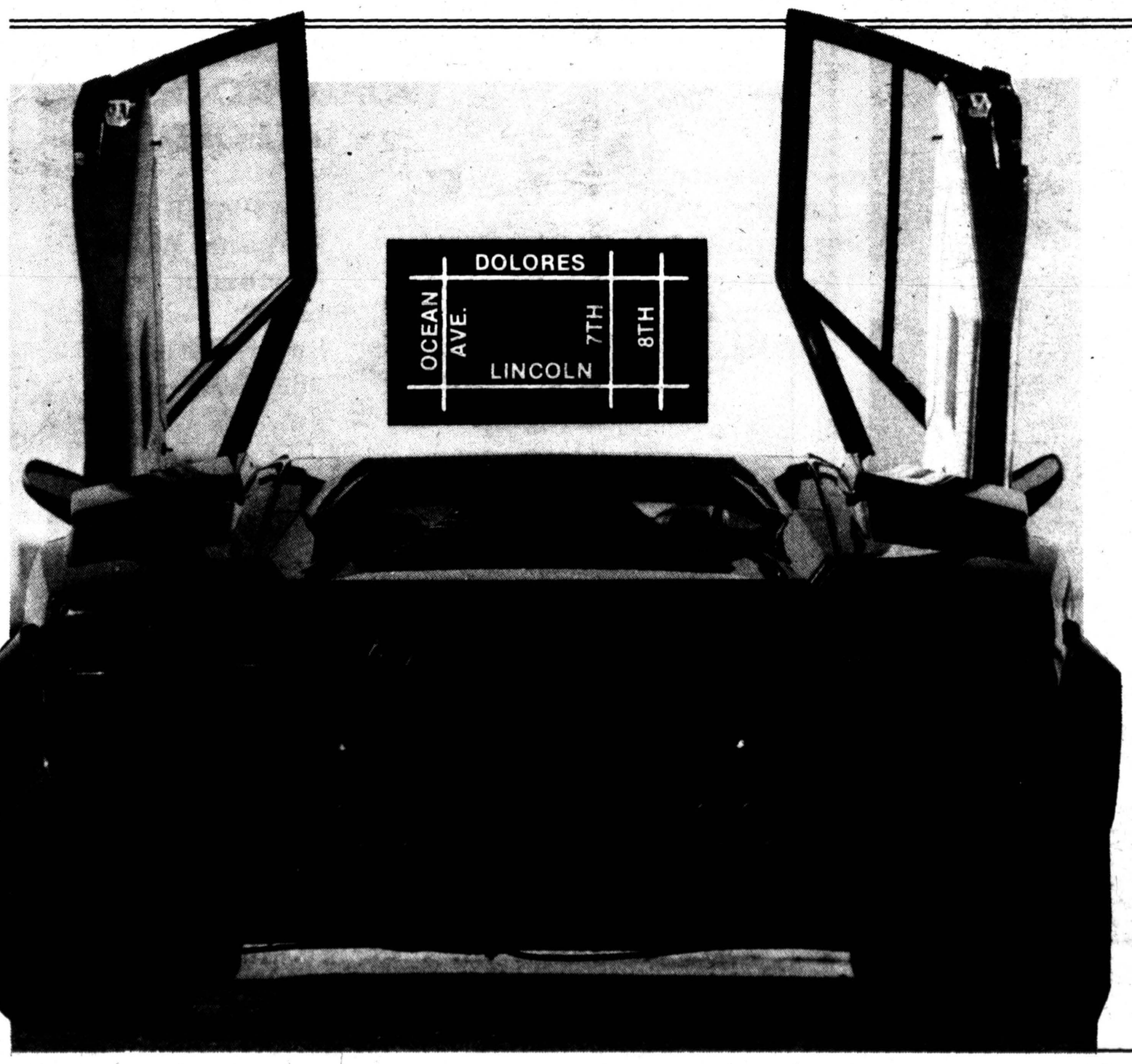

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With three times the space it occupied last year, Creative Spirit now offers a more than ample supply of gifts, gift wrapping services and party ideas.

"We try to be a one-stop shopping place for people and their needs," says owner Debi Netzly. "We're just fun people; it's a fun store."

You bettcha.

This year, Creative Spirit is also working with its next-door neighbor in The Crossroads, Mailboxes Etc. USA. Mailboxes sends packages anywhere in the world after Creative Spirit does the wrapping.

Each gift is wrapped with the customer in mind, with 15 styles of paper to choose from plus assorted ribbons and bows.

"It's not your typical stick-on bow," says Netzly. "We can do whatever people want us to do."

And for parties Creative Spirit has any treat or necessity needed — Netzly and her staff will even come out to your home to offer party ideas and suggestions.

Of course you'll find a wide selection of invitations, paper plates, napkins and streamers, everything you'll need to produce a colorful, well-coordinated party.

For just plain gift ideas — say for Johnnie's grade-school teacher — Creative Spirit really goes to work with any number of resources to help you find the perfect gift.

Creative Spirit is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday (until 8 p.m. beginning Dec. 1); 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays.

RICH TEXTURES and colors are the hallmark of the fashions featured at Carmel Pendleton, Sixth and San Carlos in Carmel. In addition to fine clothing, Carmel Pendleton also carries blankets and rugs with Indian-inspired motifs. (Photo by Gregg Wutke/Carmel Studio).

Luscious shades and textures arrive at Carmel Pendleton

It's hard to imagine a store with more colorful Christmas gifts than Carmel Pendleton, where each season brings new shades of color to the downtown Carmel-by-the-Sea store.

Shoppers can find jackets, shirts, scarves, sweaters and pants to combine outfits for both men and women at Carmel Pendleton, located at Sixth Avenue and San Carlos Street.

"A person doesn't have to go all over town to try and match anything," explains Betty Morris. 'Our customers love it that all Pendleton clothes are designed to match."

That's not to say that the Pendleton's traditional tartan colors of red, navy blue and green are the only colors available — quite the contrary is true.

This holiday season finds a rainbow of new colors ranging from purple and coral to green and midnight blue.

Other great gift ideas from Carmel Pendleton include Indian blankets and rugs, car blankets and Indian baby blankets.

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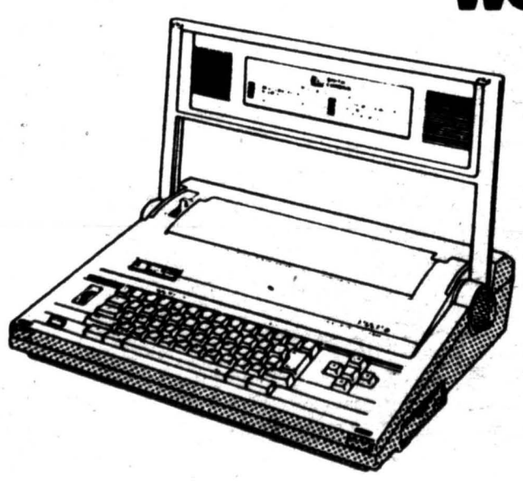

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Gifts chosen from Gepetto's please discerning toy lovers

Christmas is to Gepetto's what chestnuts are to an open fire — neither is complete without the other.

Gepetto's magical toy shop, located in The Crossroads in Carmel, is filled with beautiful and enchanting collectibles and gifts for adults.

Here owners Dennis Smiley and Dale Williams have successfully created a "fun" store, which also emphasizes the quality service of an era gone by.

One glance and you'll fall in love with Gepetto's antique reproduction porcelain dolls — handmade in Old World tradition here on the West Coast. Each doll is intricately detailed, costumed, numbered and signed by the artist.

There you'll also find Harlequin clowns and Pierrot design dolls, Madame Alexander dolls, as well as Cabbage Patch kids delivered exclusively from Babyland General Hospital.

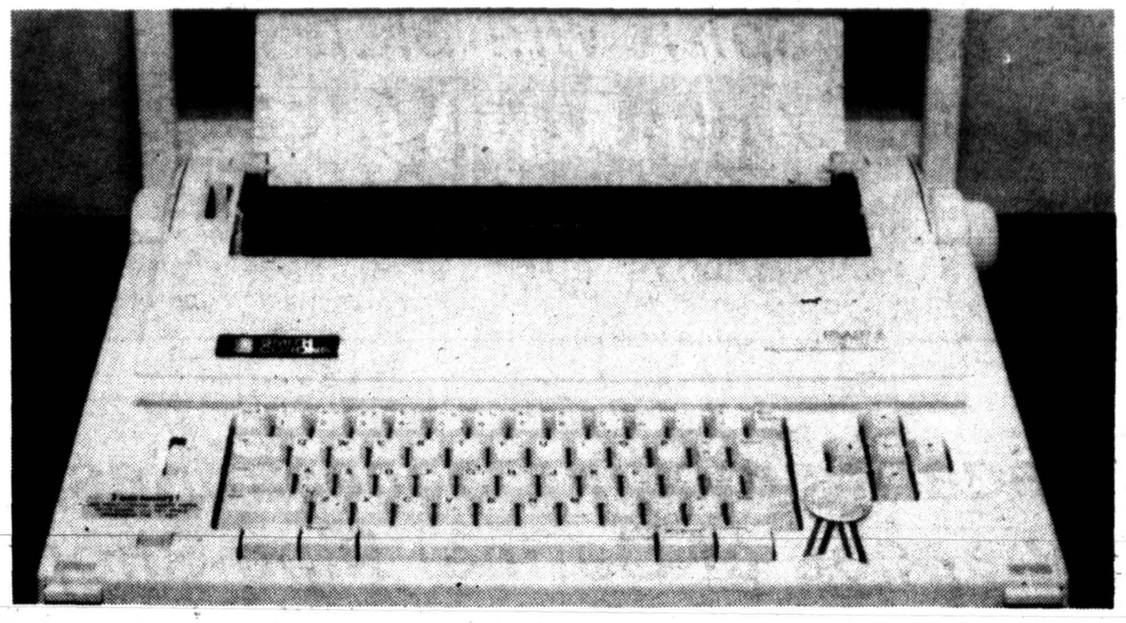
Gepetto's also carries a wide selection of David Winter ceramic miniature houses. These detailed reproductions of French Normandy designs — replete with thatched roofs — make the ideal collectible or gift for that special person.

Other specialty items include porcelain dolls, imported from Europe; limited edition Chilmark pewter sculptures; music boxes and Caithness of Scotland paperweights.

Of course no toy store would be complete without loveable, huggable stuffed animals. Here again, Gepetto's is well-stocked with everything from one-of-a-kind teddy bears to Italian-made stuffed animals, as well as creations from Steiff, Herman and Auxnations of France.

Gepetto's holiday hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

A TRULY magical toy shop is Gepetto's in the Crossroads. Not only children but adults as well welcome a Christmas gift from Gepetto's. The selection includes David Winter ceramic miniature houses, Chilmark pewter sculptures and music boxes. (Photo by Gregg Wutke/Carmel Studio).



DISTRIBUTE THE holiday news in record time with the assistance of this personal word processor from Smith Corona, available at Pacific Office Products. The "lap top" design will even correct your spelling with its 75,000-word dictionary. (Photo by Gregg Wutke/Carmel Studio).

Make it a high-tech holiday at Pacific Office Products

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After almost 20 years on the peninsula, Pacific Office Products knows just what area businesses need, and stocks everything from a full line of pens to copy machine paper.

An ample selection of office furniture is also available at Pacific Office Products, offering the latest designs in desks, chairs, computer desks and custom-made goods.

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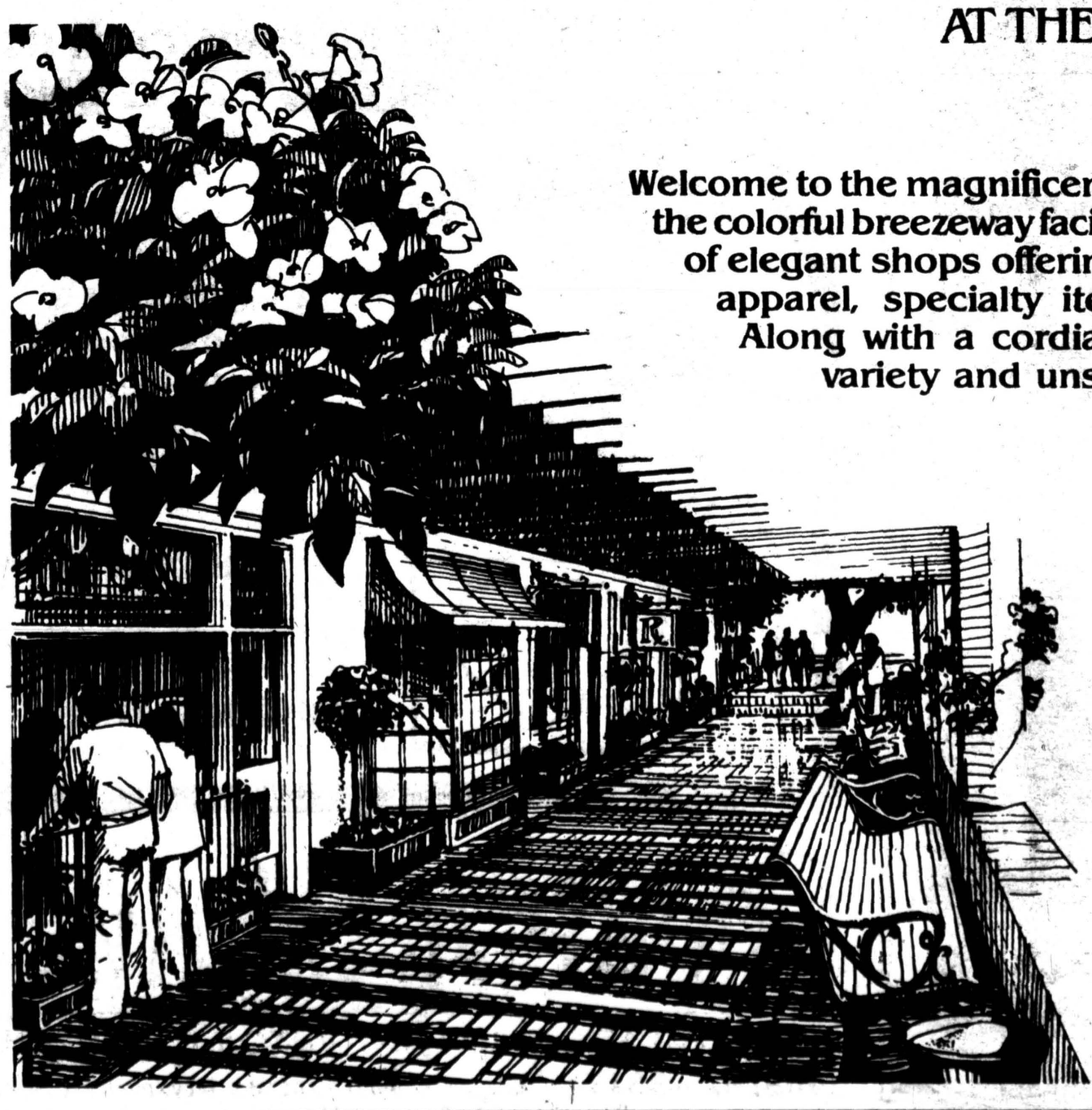

Welcome to the magnificent Pebble Beach Shops. Here, along the colorful breezeway facing The Lodge, is a unique collection of elegant shops offering the finest in men's and women's apparel, specialty items, gifts and personal services. Along with a cordial welcome, you will find pleasing variety and unsurpassed quality. So take time to browse, get to know us and enjoy the unforgettable experience of the Pebble Beach Shops.

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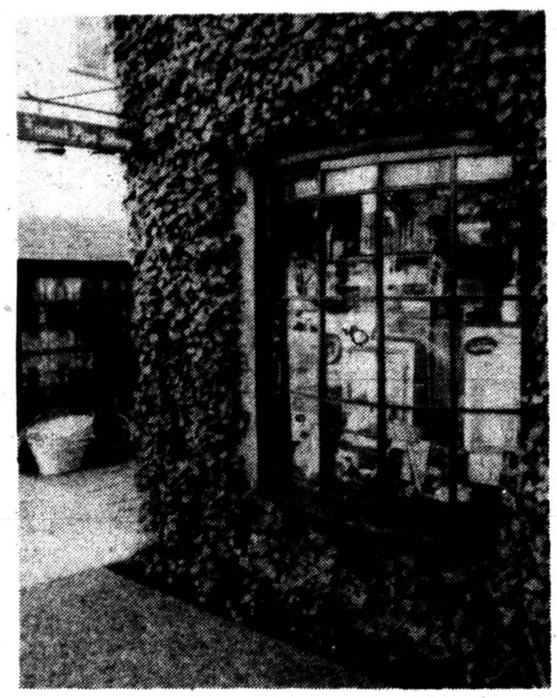
HOLIDAY Gift Guide

Elegant smoking accessories, tobaccos at Carmel Pipe Shop



NO NEED to look further than the Carmel Pipe Shop when buying for that tobacco connoisseur. The shop features custom tobacco blends, plus rare cigars and unusual pipe designs. (Photo by Gregg Wutke/-Carmel Studio).

For the connoisseur of fine tobacco and its accouterments the Carmel Pipe Shop should be high on the list of places to browse and shop.

Located in downtown Carmel on the southwest side of Lincoln Street between Ocean and Seventh avenues, the Carmel Pipe Shop is proud to ship its large selection of goods world-wide.

Best known for its selection of fine cigars, the Carmel Pipe Shop offers one of the best choices of cigars in California.

The Carmel Pipe Shop also provides a large number of commemorative pipes as well as gems such as the Sherlock Holmes model.

The Sherlock Holmes pipe is a rendition of the classic instrument used by the famous British sleuth, while solving heinous crimes — it's really quite elementary.

The Carmel Pipe Shop is open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Phone 624-9737.

MANY OF the peninsula's top photographers trust the staff at Bay Photo Lab to help them achieve the best results. Staffers Jennifer Cohen, Mel Pankratz and Joanne Thompson (left to right) are among the friendly assistants at Bay Photo, which is located at 580 Lighthouse Ave. in New Monterey. (Photo by Gregg Wutke/Carmel Studio).

Custom services and supplies kept in focus at Bay Photo Lab

Many times quality is sacrificed in the name of speed — not at Bay Photo Lab. When you take your precious Christmas pictures in for development, you can put your mind to rest.

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"Most of our prints are handmade," says co-owner Nancy Edgerly. "That's so we can selectively lighten and darken areas.

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And here's the best part: for slides and film smaller than 35mm next day service is the norm. Enlargements may take a short while longer, but Bay Photo will often make arrangements for next-day service.

Custom color enlargements are a specialty at Bay Photo Lab with Type R prints from slides up to size 20x30 inches, Cibrachrome prints from slides up to size 20x24 inches, and type C prints from negative up to size 30x40 inches.

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Carmel Coin Exchange serves collectors, holiday gift buyers

At Carmel Coin Exchange all systems are go for the holiday season, with interesting gifts being the order of the day.

Try this on for size: a one-ounce silver round with a pendant inside. Would you believe a pendant picturing Pope John Paul II or Clint Eastwood?

"You name it and we've got silver rounds to commerate that," boasts co-owner Ed McConnell.

While this is only the second month McConnel and partner Richard Patterson have operated Carmel Coin Exchange in The Crossroads, for the past eight years they have run an identical store in Salinas.

In addition to silver specialty items, Carmel Coin Exchange also carries bulk silver, gold and platinum for the investor.

If it's rare coins you're interested in, a visit to Carmel Coin Exchange is a must. With coins from around the world, the perfect gift can always be found.

McConnell adds that many people like to buy that special person a proof set commemorating the year that person was born.

Carmel Coin Exchange is also always in the market for scrap gold and estate goods, such as jewelry and sterling silver.

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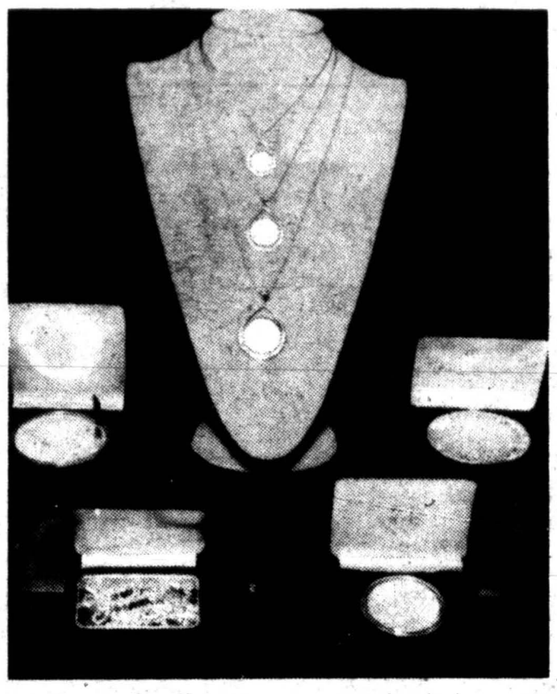
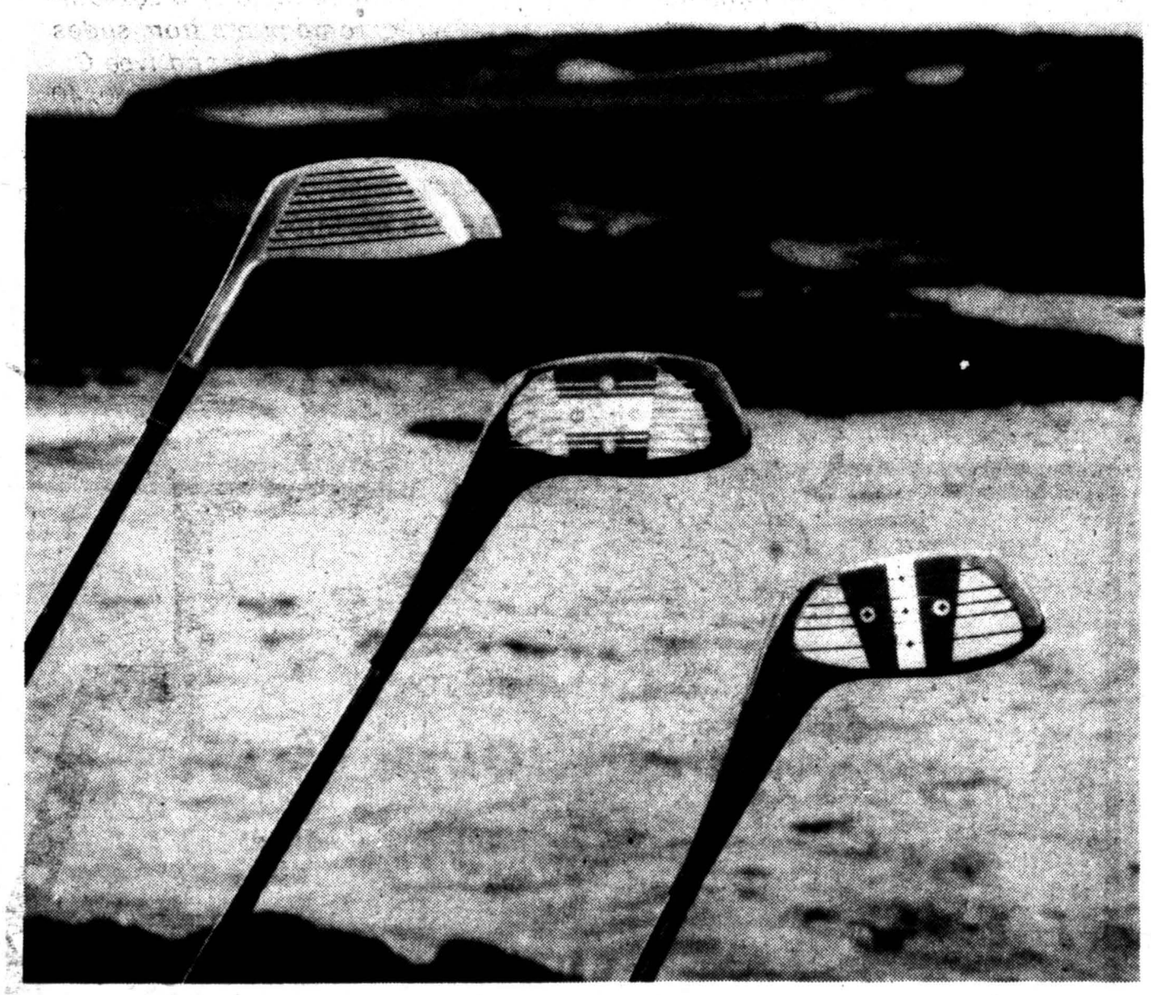


NUMISMATISTS and just plain coin lovers will find their gift-giving prayers answered at Carmel Coin Exchange. There's double-value in the gifts found here, since coins and precious metals are not only beautiful but collectible. (Photo by Gregg Wutke/Carmel Studio).



FIFTEEN YEARS of expertise is crafted into each custom club produced by the Clubworks in Sand City. From woods to irons, the Clubworks specializes in custom fit and factory-direct prices. (Photo by Gregg Wutke/Carmel Studio).

Custom fit your golf swing with help from the Clubworks

Clubworks was opened in Oct. 1986 by John Napoli. Although Clubworks is new, John has been a club maker since 1972. Over that period of time, he has incorporated the best features of many of the old classic woods and put them in his tradition series.

Tradition USA is composed of the finest USA persimmon, classic head shapes, fibre insert with verticle or horizontal brass inlays.

Tradition II. Rock hard laminated maple, two-color ABS Cycolac insert face angle 2 degrees hooked to aid against slicing.

And now the Un-Wood. 17-4 stainless steel head, 9.5-degree loft, beautifully finished, teamed with Aldilas' new H-M40 boron graphite shaft. This could be the longest club around.

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Pier 1 Imports solves shopping dilemmas

AN INTERNATIONAL assortment of gift ideas is showcased at Pier 1, located at 490 Lighthouse Ave. in Pacific Grove. Toma Trees and Robert Rhodes are among the employees who can help you find exotic gifts. The choice includes wooden toys from Germany and reasonably priced home furnishings in brass and marble. (Photo by Gregg Wutke/Carmel Studio).

Why stop with the Monterey Peninsula when you can celebrate Christmas with items from around the world? All are in stock at Pier 1 in Pacific Grove.

That's the message from Tracy Larson, Pier 1 vice president, who recommends stopping into the open-air atmosphere for a look at the ample supply of ornaments and wooden children's toys imported from Germany.

Since opening last summer, Pier 1 has quickly stepped in as the leader in places to shop for exotic gifts, ranging from brass to marble and cotton to wool.

With a large selection of glassware and porcelain needed for entertaining during the holidays, Pier 1 also has home furnishings to meet your every need.

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Thunderbird Bookshop invites browsing

Long a Carmel landmark, The Thunderbird Bookshop Restaurant is a favorite stop on the holiday shopping trail.

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Have lunch or dinner near the fireplace or out on the glass-enclosed patio.

Everyone loves the selection of entrees, salads, home-made popovers and deserts.

There's also specialty coffees and an excellent selection of beers and wines. All in the comfortable setting of the rustic barnyard and flowers.

The Thunderbird, in The Barnyard, is located at Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road. Phone 624-1803.

A GLASS-ENCLOSED patio and dining room with fireplace make holiday shopping at the Thunderbird Bookshop a pleasure. Hundreds of thousands of books invite browsing, and attentive assistance is a Thunderbird hallmark. Visit the Thunderbird in the landmark Barnyard, located at the mouth of Carmel Valley near Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road. (Photo by Gregg Wutke/Carmel Studio).

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GERDA AND Helmut Bock bring decades of expertise to Mecca Delicatessen in Marina Village Shopping Center. From main course to dessert, their shop stocks a variety of domestic and imported delights. Don't forget to sample Helmut's homemade German-style sausages. (Photo by Gregg Wutke/-Carmel Studio).

Mecca Delicatessen draws gourmets from far and near

Marinans who appreciate fine food in the German vein should treat their taste buds — and nostrils — to a visit to the Mecca Delicatessen in Marina Village Shopping Center. The smells and flavors emanating from Helmut and Gerda Bock's deli counter are sure to please the most discriminating epicure.

Be sure to try the homemade fleischkaese, a German meat sausage prepared by Helmut. Also featured are Westphalian-style smoked ham, a variety of German lunch meats and imported cheeses, pickled herring and homemade fleischsalad.

In addition to fine coldcuts, the Bock's have stocked their shelves with a seemingly endless array of imported and domestic goodies .

They also serve hot and cold sandwiches to go, and offer a catering service that is sure to make your next party a smashing success.

Gallery Americana showcases paintings by Helen Caswell

Focusing on the charm and magic of childhood, Helen Caswell combines her painting and writing talents to delight clients around the world.

From 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 12, Gallery Americana in Carmel will present a special reception to showcase those talents.

Having just completed two new books, Helen Caswell will present copies of her new releases along with the original egg tempera works painted expressly as illustrations for the books. The 25 paintings reflect a loving view of adventure and discovery in a diversity of settings and will be available for viewing and purchase along wtth autographed copies of the books.

Helen Caswell is the mother of five children and she often uses family members as models, especially her grandchildren. She has won many awards for her books and poems, as well as her internationally acclaimed paintings. Currently living in a recently remodeled farmhouse in Northern California, set in orchards, vineyards, and redwoods, Helen is finding many new ways to express her boundless love of nature and children.

As one of Carmel's oldest galleries, Gallery Americana reresents more than 65 of the finest contemporary artists from around the world. Ranging from talented young artists stretching to achieve their proper acclaim, to many of the top painters and sculptors working today, Gallery Americana carries something for everyone in quality, price and subject.

HELEN Caswell captures images of childhood in her egg tempera paintings. A reception for the artist is planned 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12 at Gallery Americana in Carmel-by-the-Sea. (Photo by Gregg Wutke/-Carmel Studio).

Top artists range from Edward Szmyd, Gisson, Rosemary Miner, Jose Trinidad, Andre Andreoli, Maurice Harvey, Mario Jason and Richard MacDonald, to talented young artists that include Sam Racina, Thomas Kinkade, Joel Ogard and Blair Buswell.

Gallery American is located on the corner of Sixth and Lincoln in Carmel and is open 10 to 5 daily.

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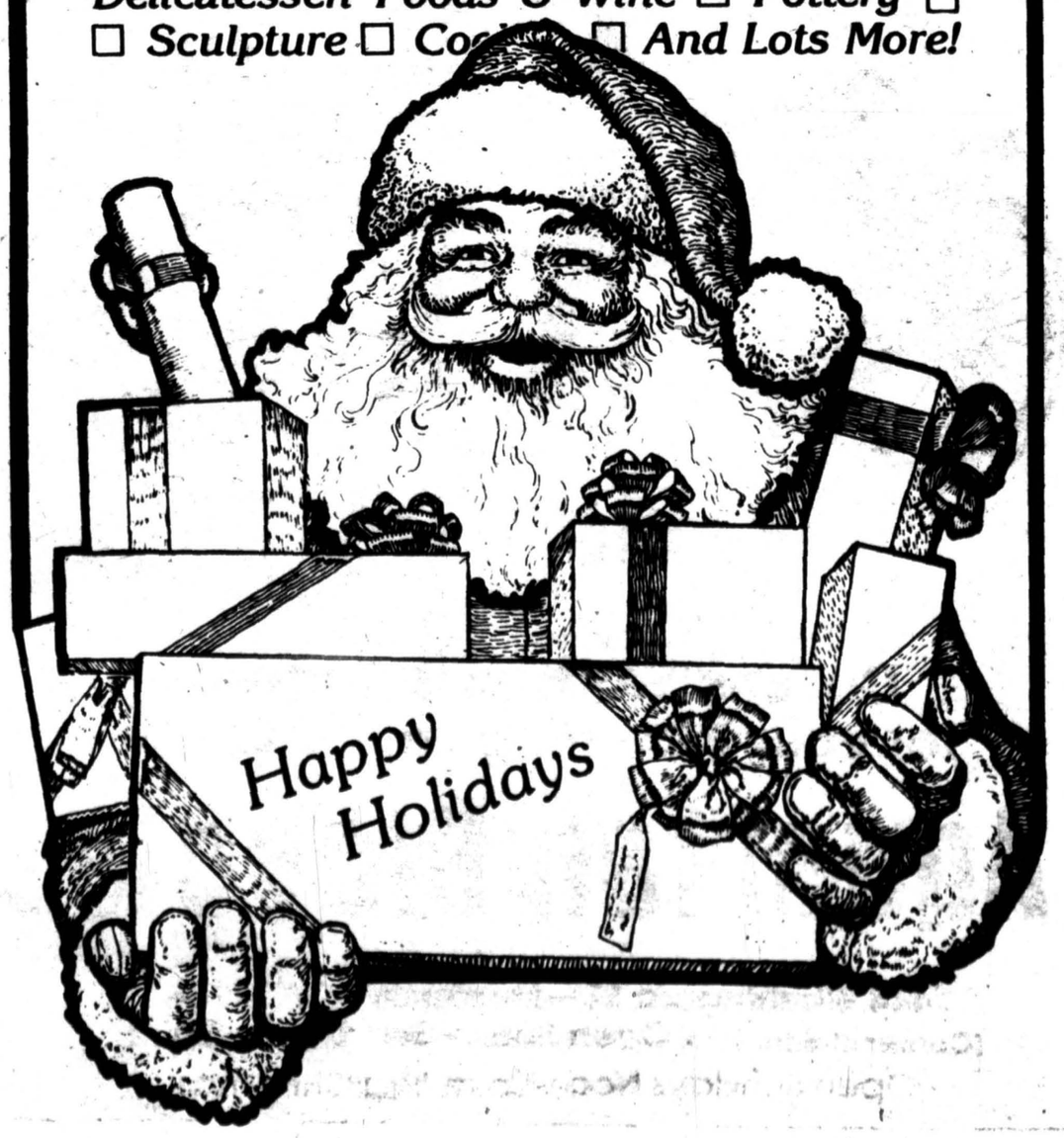


Marielle's gift certificates beautify all who receive them

What better way to get yourself ready for the incoming holiday season than a day of pampering at Marielle's? This extraordinary salon de beaute is located in The Barnyard.

Marielle's "A Day of Beauty" is guaranteed to chase away any case of the dreaded end-of-the-year blues.

Included in the five-hour regimen is an hour-long full body massage, followed by an hour-long deep cleansing facial, a manicure, pedicure, hair treatment and styling and a make-up consultation and application.

Marielle's even serves a nutritious lunch of fresh fruit and yogurt during your stay.

All of Marielle's special services are also available a la carte including the body massage, facials, make-up applications and hair care services, including cutting, perming, cellophane treatments and coloring.

Marielle's even offers weight-loss programs, electrolysis and lingerie boutique.

Susan Haycock is the shop's resident masseuse, adept in a variety of techniques including Swedish and therapeutic massage as well as cellulite treatment.

By the way, the salon is qualified to accept payment from insurance companies for therapeutic massage service for sports injuries.

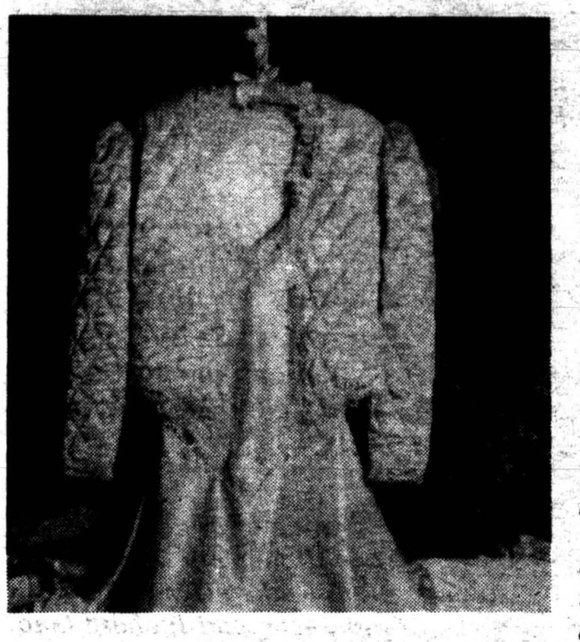
Marielle's deep cleansing facials go a long way toward getting skin back into shape and leaving you with a healthy glow. The facials feature Dr. Barbor products, a herbal-based skin care line for sensitive or mature skin.

Permanent hair removal by electrolysis is the newest service available at Marielle's. Using the safe, effective thermolysis and blend methods, unwanted hair can be removed from any part of the body.

Finally, to help you look as beautiful as you feel, Marielle's offers a fully stocked lingerie shop where you'll find underwear, nightgowns and teddies by makers such as Cinzia, Gottex, Christine, Proenza, Ralph Lauren and Lejaby.

And here's another idea for that special friend. Why not give a gift certificate for any or all of Marielle's services.

For an appointment, call 625-5588.



GIFT CERTIFICATES redeemable at Marielle's can be applied to the salon's famous "Day of Beauty" and other services, as well as in Marielle's boutique, where luxurious lingerie is showcased. (Photo by Gregg Wutke/Carmel Studio).

DAZZLE their eyes with a bejeweled Rolex, one of the many fine timepieces available at Hesselbein's Jewelers in the Crossroads, Rio Road off Highway 1, Carmel. (Photo by Gregg Wutke/Carmel Studio).

Gifts to be treasured for a lifetime found at Hesselbein's

With a European family tradition in fine jewelry going back more than 150 years, Hesselbein's Jewelers — located in The Crossroads — specializes in hand-crafted jewelry in 14- and 18-karat gold and platinum.

The shop is also your source for fine timepieces by Rolex, Patek-Phillipe, Baume & Mercier and Omega.

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Monique Vendetti's custom designs have Carmel showcase

Sometimes it's difficult to top last year's Christmas gift — the one that went over so fantastically well with the lady in your life. But here's a tip, if you really want to impress her — try shopping into Vendetti.

Located on Lincoln Street south of Ocean Avenue in Carmel, Vendetti offers custom-made, multi-colored, hand-knit coats that create a one-of-a-kind fashion design.

After viewing the 30 elegant styles within the showroom, buying a gift certificate is the next logical step.

Then you can let that special woman come in and play.

She'll sit down with designer Monique to come up with her own styling — choosing the exact colors she wants, while catering to her own tastes. All the time she'll receive expert input from Monique, a leader in the fashion industry.

The coats are composed of hair that is combed off the animal instead of cut off after the animal is killed. Vendetti uses alpaca, mohair, angora and cashmere instead of mink or rabbit skins.

"It's more than buying a fashion garment that everyone has," says owner Lucien Le Comte. "It's something special."

Also for the holiday season, Vendetti has a wide selection of chic evening dresses, replete with pearls and beads and such labels as Nagano, Flora Kung and Adam Bell.

Vendetti also carries fine leathers by Vakko and Bettina, handbags by Marco Tadini and Carol Van Wick, plus an attractive selection of costume jewelery by Yves St. Laurent and Nina Ricci.

Vendetti is open daily from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

MEET THE holiday parties in style with custom clothing from Vendetti. This shop on Lincoln Street in Carmel features exclusive designs by Monique Vendetti, as well as fine leathers and costume jewelry. (Photo by Gregg Wutke Carmel Studio).

Holiday beauty celebrated in Barnyard shops and gardens

Everyone loves the warm feeling of an old-fashioned Christmas; the smiles and friendly faces of family and loved ones. It's a shame that the hustle and bustle of shopping for those loved ones can take a bit of the glitter away from the festivities. But at the Barnyard, you'll find all the things you'd like to give in an atmosphere that is just as warm, friendly and old-fashioned as can be found on the central coast.

Stroll along brick walkways among fabulous flower gardens decorated with hundreds of poinsettia. Carolers will be singing mid-day during the weekends under merry decorations and a magnificent 24-foot Christmas tree.

The shops offer everything from fine jewelry to crystal, pewter, books, music, apparel, gifts of quality for everyone on your list. The Barnyard's fine restaurants offer welcome refreshment for a relaxing break in your shopping day.

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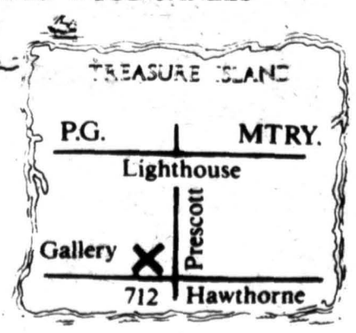

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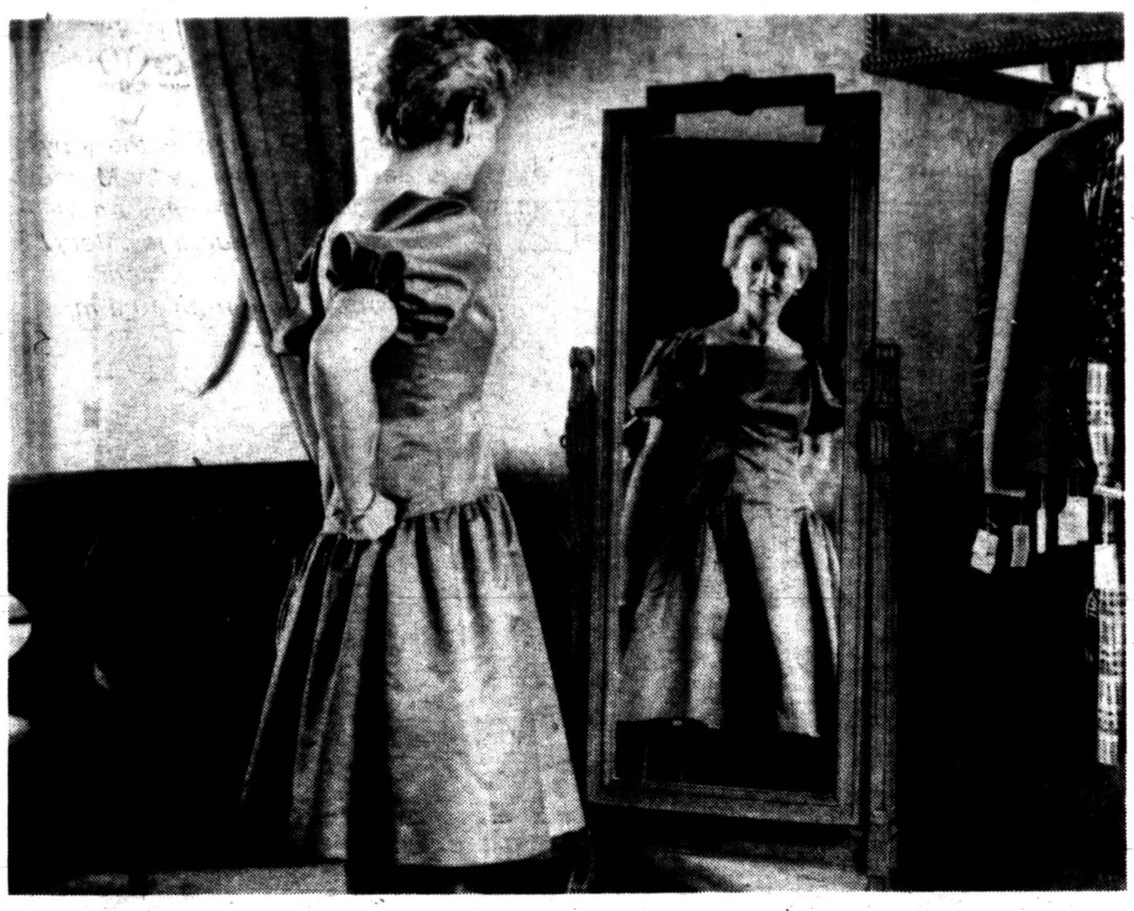

***THE SEARCH** for fashions that reflect holiday elegance ends at Elizabeth Simmons, located in the Crossroads, Carmel. The choice of designs and designers is many, and includes this red satin dress by Adele Simpson, which features a crinoline beneath. (Photo by Gregg Wutke/Carmel Studio).*

The search for holiday clothing ends at Elizabeth Simmons

What better excuse for dressing up can you ask for than a Christmas party? After all, that's often the best part of eating, drinking and being merry.

After 33 years of helping peninsulans ready themselves for the holidays, Elizabeth Simmons, located in The Crossroads, has outdone itself this year.

With a large selection of cashmere sweaters, St. John jewelry, Alex Kirk belts and dresses for formal occasions, you can't go wrong at Elizabeth Simmons.

"From daytime, to cocktail, to black tie, we have it," boasts owner Carol Speegle.

"We don't only do hems," explains Speegle. "We do major operations."

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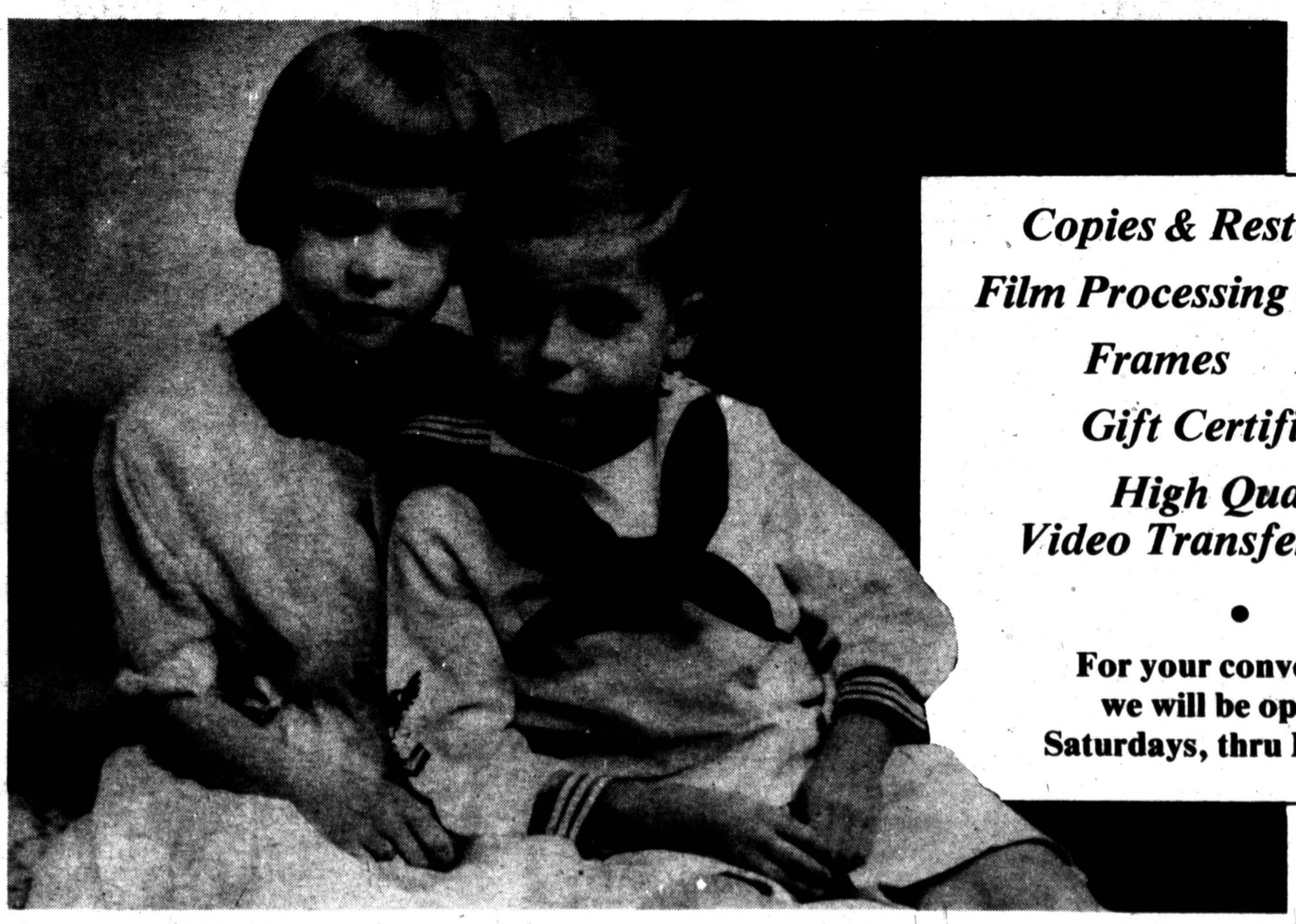

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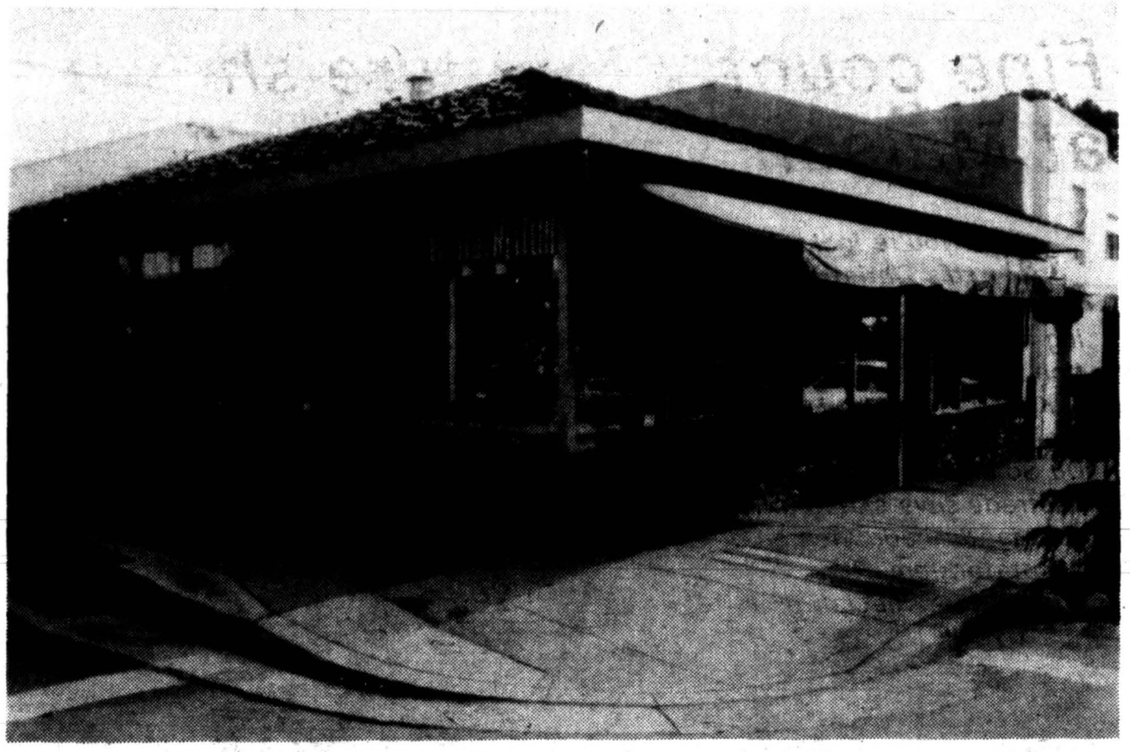

SERVING THE needs of both residents and visitors, La Reine Fine Jewelry in downtown Carmel offers a choice selection of gemstones and settings. (Photo by Gregg Wutke/Carmel Studio).

Prepare for the holidays with the help of Mary Kay

SATISFACTION is guaranteed from Mary Kay Cosmetics, and local Mary Kay representative Carmen DeGastellum offers experienced instruction in the use of the line. (Photo by Gregg Wutke/Carmel Studio).

Mary Kay Cosmetics conjures up the image of quality makeup, and local Mary Kay representative Carmen DeGastellum strives to keep that image alive.

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For further information contact Carmen DeGastellum at 625-9636.

A bejeweled season predicted for visitors to La Reine

For more than three generations La Reine has been providing Carmel with the finest of jewelry and excellent service.

After so many years in Carmel, the priorities of La Reine are geared specifically toward the resident — the repeat customer.

"We like to make sure the customer is happy," explains manager/gemologist Bedros Agacanyan, who runs the store with brother Ohannes, who performs jewelry and watch repair.

"We are willing to work extra hard."

Agacanyan adds that La Reine keeps its prices down in order to give the customer the best buy possible on the store's large selection of precious gems.

Specializing in diamond rings, La Reine also stocks watches and offers an engraving service.

Located on the corner of Sixth Avenue and Dolores Street, La Reine is open from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily.

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Fine country furniture shown at Maison Val du Soleil

If you're looking for a bargain this Christmas take advantage of Maison Val Du Soleil's moving sale at its new Carmel Valley location.

Known in the valley for her fine, regional French antiques, Maison Val Du Soleil owner Germaine Floch Lestrade says she is offering a substantial reduction on a number of decorator items.

The store specializes in 18th century and turn-of-the-century pieces, which range from armoires and tables to hand-carved wooden beds frames. Maison Val Du Soleil must reduce its stock at its new El Caminito location in the Carmel Valley Village.

Maison Val Du Soleil will also offer lush tapestries during its moving sale.

The antique furniture store is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and is closed Sunday and Monday.

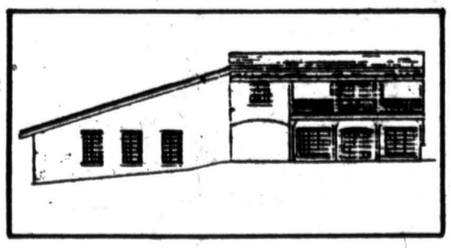
BEAUTY AND bargains are in the offing at the new location of Maison Val Du Soleil on El Caminito in Carmel Valley Village. Long known for fine, regional French antiques, the store will reduce prices over the holidays on a number of decorator items. (Photo by Gregg Wutke/-Carmel Studio).

Accessorize outfits at Accents

ACCESSORIZING any outfit, from casual to dressy styles, becomes easy with assistance from Accents in the Crossroads. The shop is known for its diverse selection of accessories. Owner Barbara Albright will share her expertise in choosing that perfect belt, purse or scarf. (Photos by Gregg Wutke/-Carmel Studio).

MAISON VAL DU SOLEIL

Moving this month to El Caminito in Carmel Valley Village, we invite you to visit our new location and view the latest shipment acquired for this special occasion.



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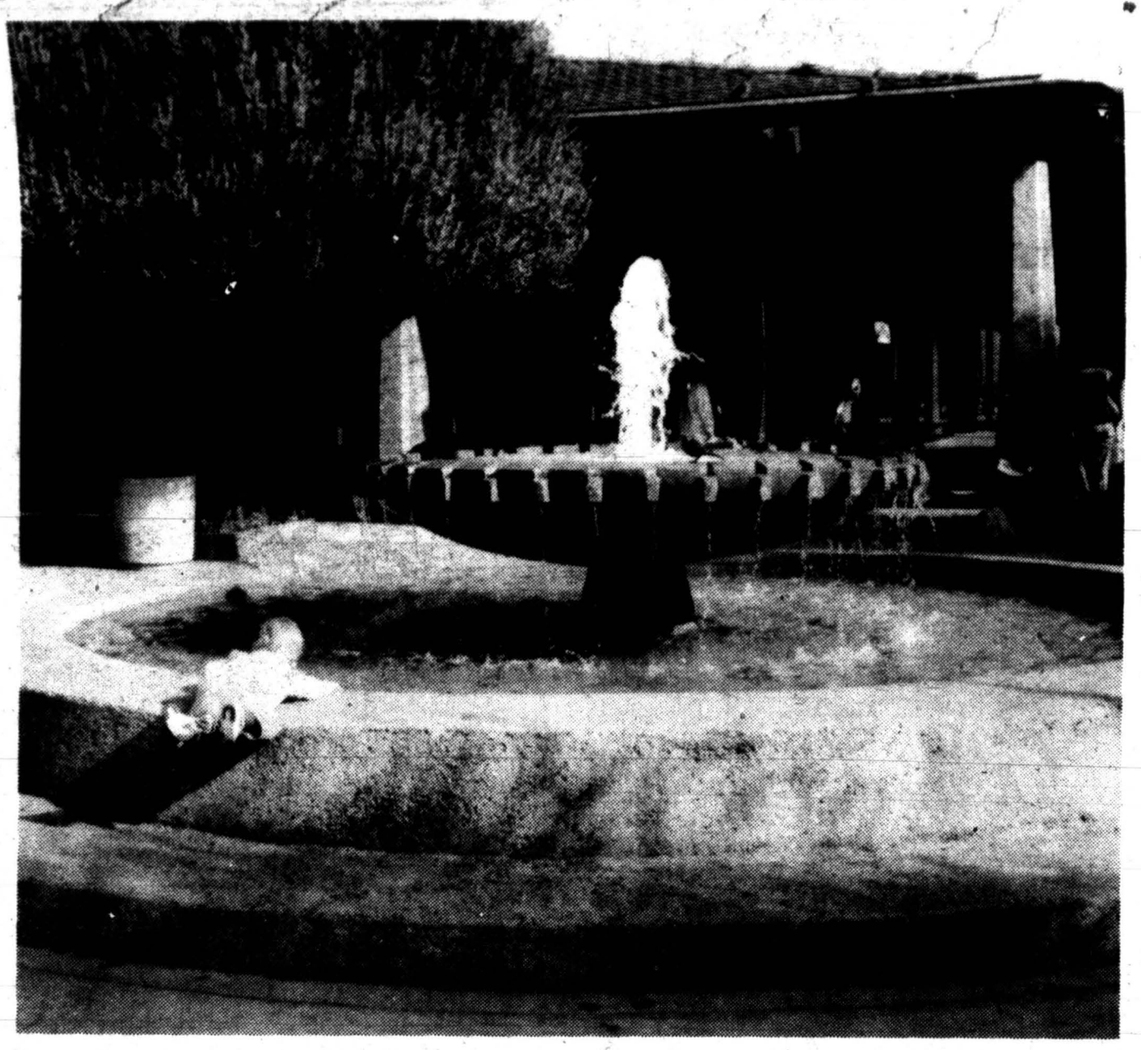

Del Monte Center at peninsula's hub

DEL MONTE Shopping Center, located just off Highway 1 at the Munras offramp in Monterey, offers a Macy's, a Mervyn's and dozens of additional stores to serve your every need. Del Monte Shopping Center is the only regional shopping center on the Monterey Peninsula. (Photo by Gregg Wutke/Carmel Studio).

One of the peninsula's newest stores offers diverse selection

It hasn't taken hardly any time for the word to get out that Bayside Trading Co. offers goods from around the world at better than reasonable prices.

Less than one month old, Bayside Trading Co. has what could best be described as an eclectic stock of hand-made items.

Just sit back and try to picture what it must be like to surround yourself with treats such as: Colombian leathers, Turkish pottery, Indian jewelry, French silk scarves, African jewelry and musical instruments, Spanish glassware, Capotec Indian rugs and Middle Eastern dolls.

At Bayside it's Christmas year-round, with complimentary gift wrapping a standard procedure.

Bayside Trading Co. is open from from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and closed on Tuesday. The store is located at 225 Cannery Row, one block from the Coast Guard Pier.

ONE OF THE peninsula's newest stores, Bayside Trading Co. stocks gift-ables from around the world. Complimentary gift wrap is a Bayside Trading Co. feature. Visit the store at 255 Cannery Row, one block from the Coast Guard Pier in Monterey. (Photo by Gregg Wutke/-Carmel Studio).

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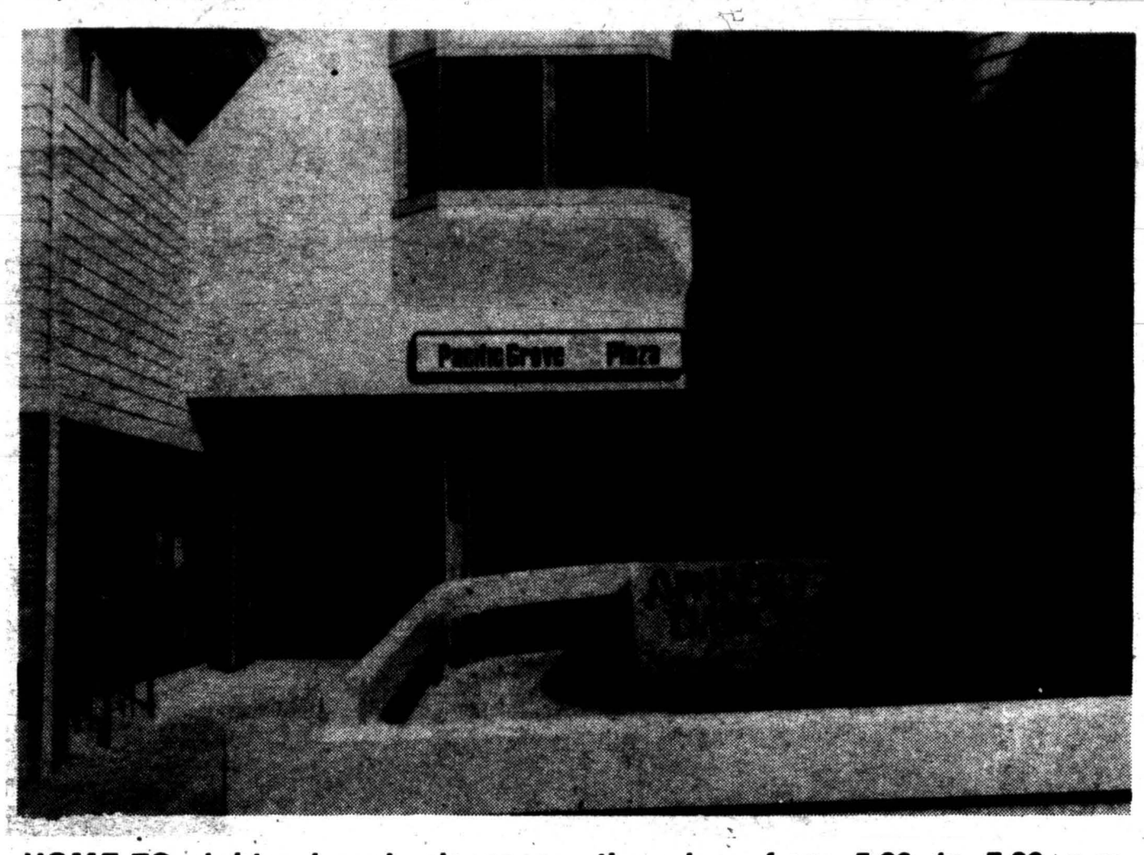
Pacific Grove Plaza houses eight unique businesses

Christmas shopping at Pacific Grove Plaza just makes plain, old-fashioned sense. Why travel outside the cozy atmosphere of P.G. unless you have to?

A home for eight unique shops, the Plaza is located on Lighthouse Avenue between 17th and 18th streets.

Included within the modern shopping center are Portofino, a delightful espresso bar; Abraham's Jewelers; Chili Great Chili; Household Bank; Lighthouse Records; Jae's Hair Molibang; Allstate Insurance and Holistic Health of the Monterey Peninsula.

To celebrate the holidays, the P.G. Plaza is throwing a little get-together from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 17. Sponsored by the Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce, there will be a no-host bar, buffet and music by Bobby Romero and the Midnight Owls.



HOME TO eight unique businesses is the Pacific Grove Plaza located on Lighthouse between 17th and 18th streets in downtown Pacific Grove. Everyone is invited to the holiday get-together sponsored by the plaza from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 17. It will feature refreshments, a no-host bar and live entertainment. (Photo by Gregg Wutke/Carmel Studio).

THE FRIENDLY staff of Mediterranean Market in downtown Carmel extends holiday greetings, and makes the season merrier with scrumtious party trays, pre-packaged or made-to-order gift baskets and gourmet treats from around the world. (Photo by Gregg Wutke/Carmel Studio).

Mediterranean Market returns the fun to party-giving

Between the extensive line of quality food products and good, old-fashioned service, customers at the Mediterranean Market are sure to get their money's worth.

Offering a wide selection of meats and cheeses, including rare Italian cheeses, as well as salads made fresh daily, the Mediterranean Market also makes its own pesto sauce.

For all of your holiday entertaining needs, Mediterranean Market can put together scrumptious hot and cold hors d'oeuvres trays to serve from 10 to 200 guests.

The Mediterranean Market also suggests as Christmas gifts the pre-packaged or made-to-order gift baskets filled with cheeses, salami, chocolates, jams, jellies and specialty decorations.

Mediterranean Market also offers the most extensive selection of wines — ranging from popular domestic brands to rare imported wines — on the entire peninsula.

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In addition to the surrounding natural beauty, Fisherman's Wharf provides 21 different businesses to meet your needs.

Whether it's an early morning fishing charter, an outdoor fish market, glass-bottom boat ride, classy restaurant or fully stocked gift shop, you'll find it on Fisherman's Wharf.

Fisherman's Wharf is easy to locate by simply following the signs posted in downtown Monterey. For further information call 373-3720.

HOLIDAY SHOPPING becomes truly fun when undertaken at Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey. Make a shopping excursion an outing by indulging in fresh seafood at one of the fine restaurants on the wharf. In these colorful surroundings shoppers can locate an international selection of gifts, including porcelain, artwork, clothing and books. (Photo by Gregg Wutke/Carmel Studio).

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Make dressing up an event with help of Carmel Dress Shop

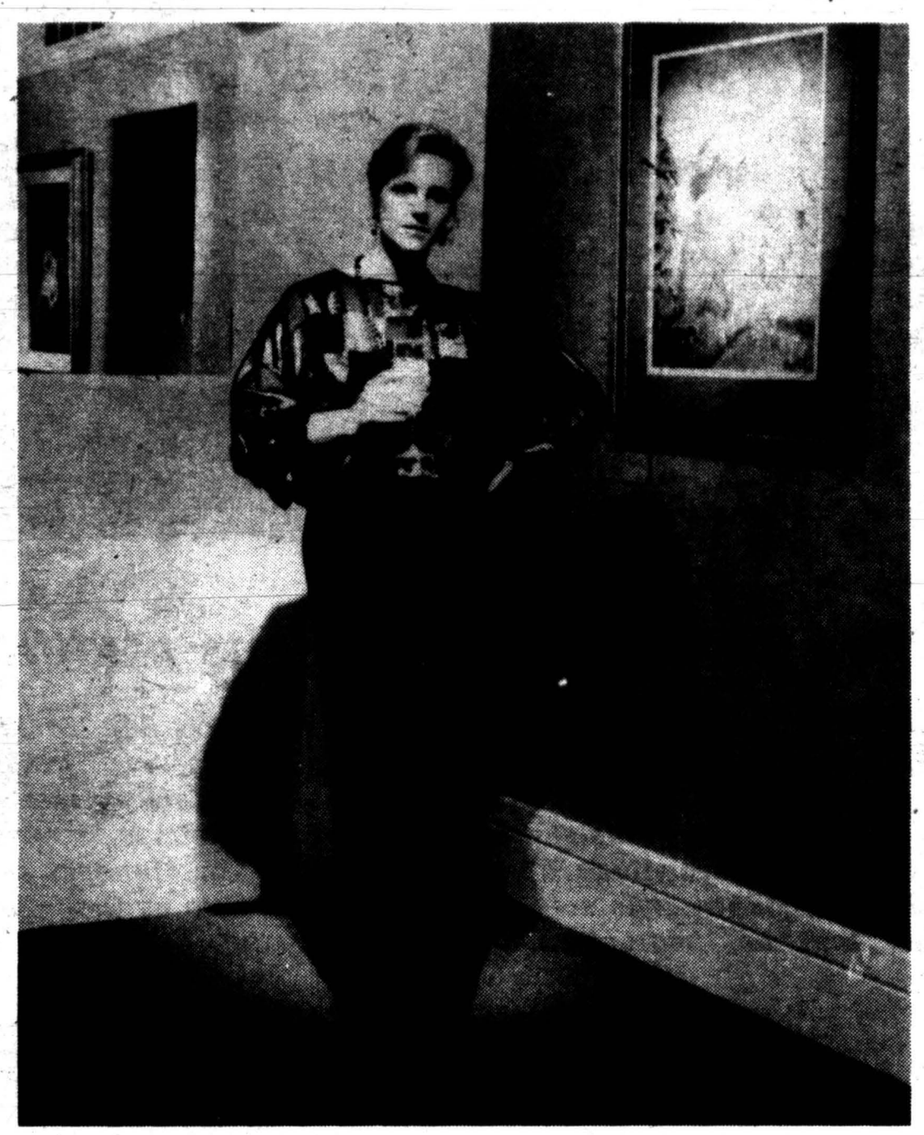
Classic lines and tailored elegance are the hallmark of the Carmel Dress Shop, located at Ocean Avenue and Dolores Street in downtown Carmel.

Luxurious fabrics ensure that creations by some of the top fashion designers can take you anywhere — for holiday parties and other special occasions.

Ultrasuede is the ultrafabric and the Carmel Dress Shop has one of the largest selections in the area in an array of dresses, suits, jackets and coats in gorgeous colors to fit almost any need or mood.

The Carmel Dress Shop is also a great place to find knits, with Castleberry heading the list of top names.

Also this holiday you can wrap her in the luxury of a corded mink jacket that reverses to leather in a variety of shades — this makes a most versatile garmet.



FABRICS and fitting that bespeak luxury are the hallmark of the Carmel Dress Shop on Ocean Avenue at Dolores Street in Carmel-by-the-Sea. Look to Carmel Dress Shop for resort and party-wear and even reversable corded mink jackets. (Photo by Gregg Wutke/-Carmel Studio).

Prepare pets for holidays at Picture Perfect Dog Grooming

Humans are not the only ones who need to look sharp for the Christmas holidays. Dogs need a good coat, too. And when it comes to grooming for your pet, Picture Perfect, is the place to go.

Owner Laura Sarver has been putting the finishing touches on dogs since 1974 and is licensed by the National Dog Groomers Association and certified by the state.

In addition to pet grooming, Picture Perfect also offers a complete array of pet supplies, which ranges from aquariums and fish to birds and cats.

While Sarver says she doesn't stock dogs in her shop, she'll gladly refer you to one of the top breeders in the area.

Located in Seacliff Plaza in Marina, Picture Perfect is open from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday and is closed on Monday.

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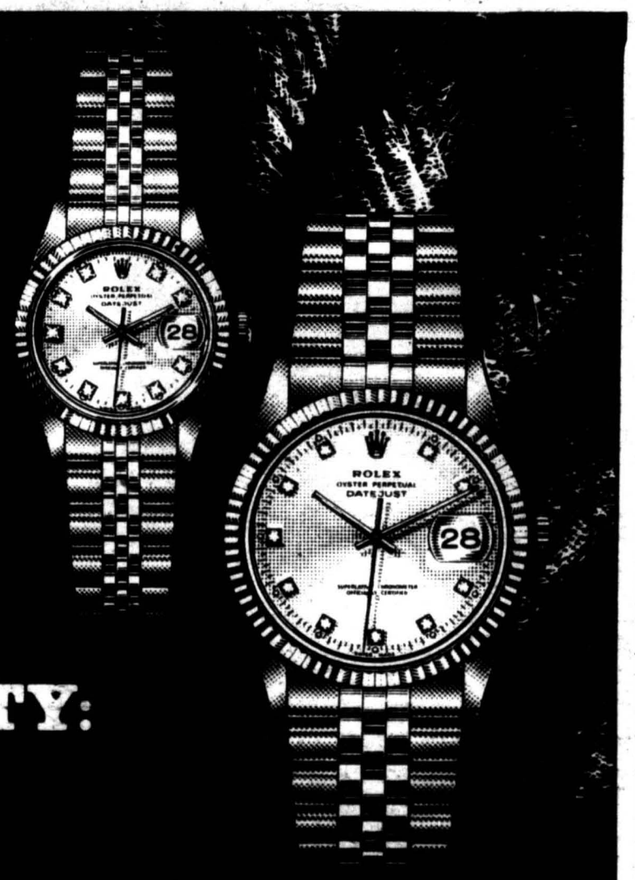

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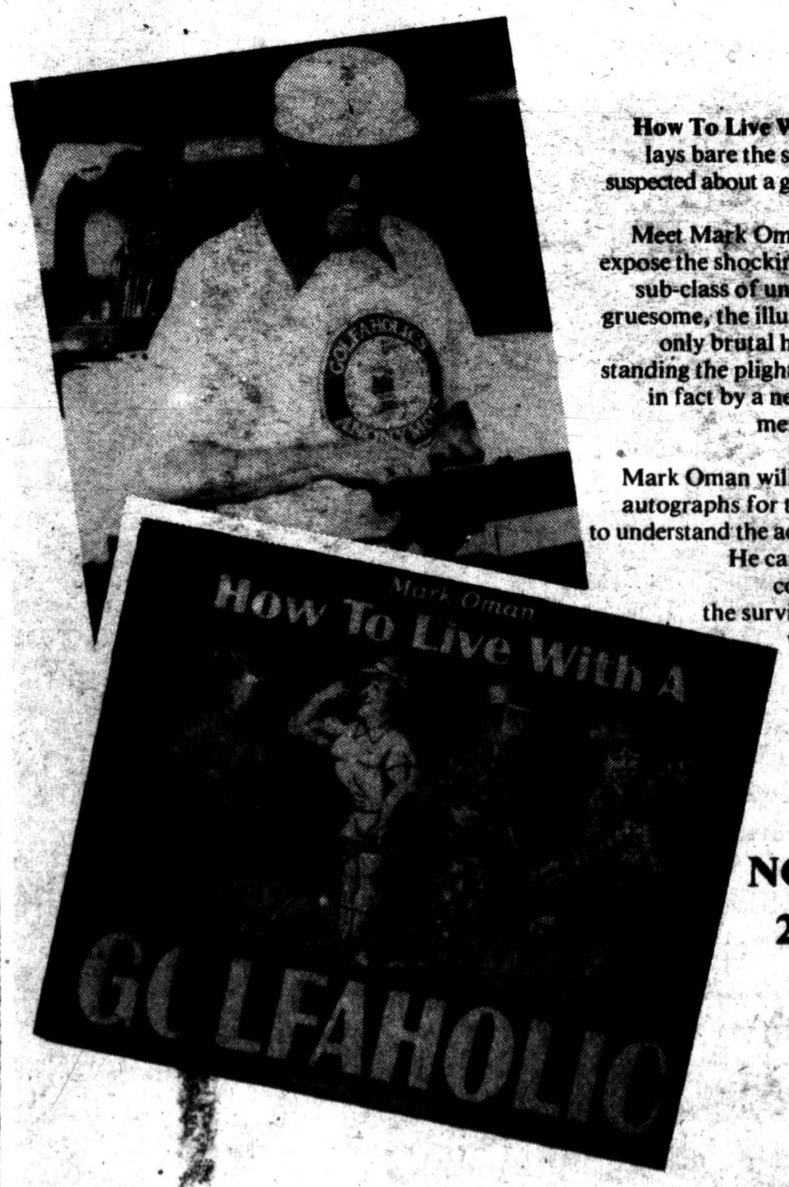

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The Glenacres Inn: a dreamy Washington coast get-away

Elegance and tranquility combine in a striking combination at Glenacres Inn, a bed and breakfast situated on the Westport Peninsula of Washington's coast.

The Inn was originally built around the turn of the century as the Armstrong home, and has been restored to its original glory. Both the guest rooms and public rooms are tastefully decorated with stunning antiques and Armstrong memorabilia. The three story Cape Cod structure is strongly reminiscent of homes in Nantucket. Perhaps this is one reason the Robert Kennedy family chose to stay here in the 1960s.

Another must surely have been the secluded location. The Inn is the perfect getaway in the off season (September to April). Quiet paths wind through the five-acre estate, protected by towering evergreens. The hot tub invites guests to partake of a languid, luxurious soak after a stroll on the miles of storm swept beaches.

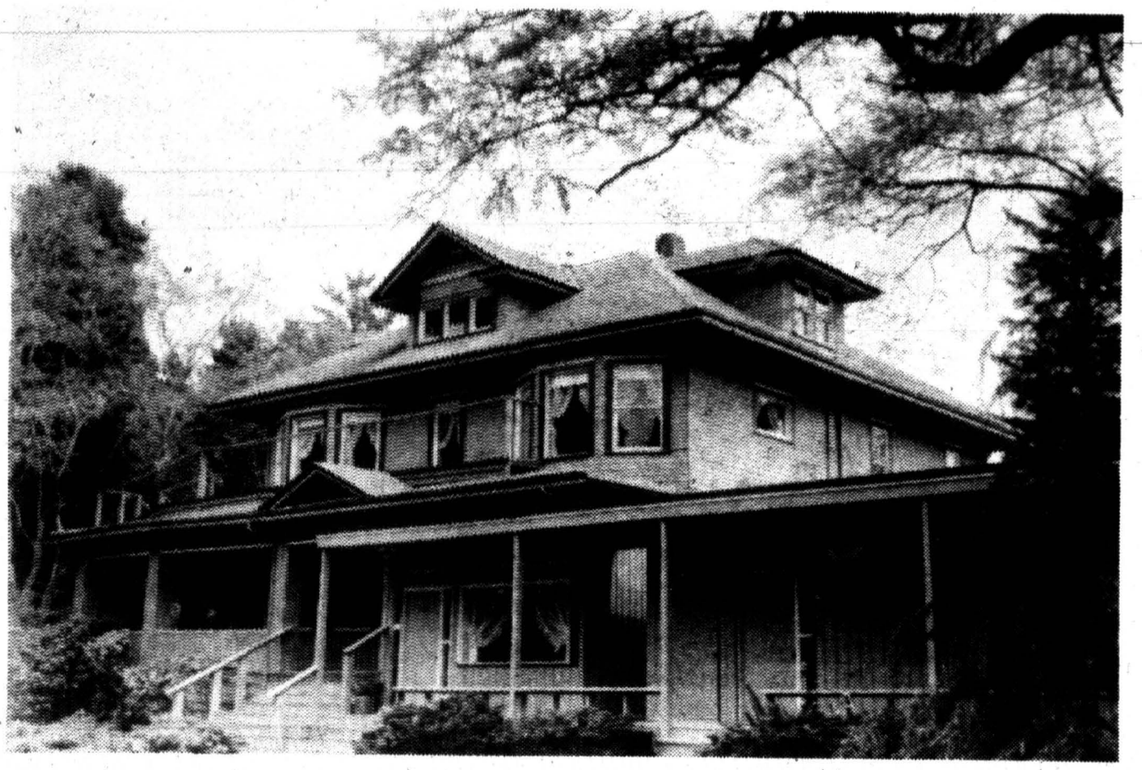
Spring and summer are equally pleasurable seasons for a stay at Glenacres. Spring signals the return of migrating gray whales which can be observed at close quarters from local charter boats. May begins the increasingly popular bottom fish season. Summer offers the thrill of a salmon catch.

Groups wishing to enjoy the variety of activities available in the area may choose to stay in the Inn proper, the three deck rooms, or one of the four surrounding cottages. Furnished in casual "beach house" style, the cottages range from two to four bedrooms and can accommodate from four to 12 people.

Breakfast at the Inn is a delight, featuring pastries concocted from local harvests such as cranberries and the estate's own huckleberries. However, special requests are encouraged here. They range from champagne and flowers with breakfast served in the guest's room to receptions on the deck complete with entertainment.

Two museums, the Westport light, shops, excellent dining — all these are available within minutes of the Inn.

But, whatever the season or activity, Glenacres welcomes its guests "home" with the serenity and grace of a by-gone era.



SITUATED on five forested acres on the Westport Peninsula of Washington's coast, the Glenacres Inn offers a perfect getaway location. Breakfast at the inn is a delight, and the setting offers ample opportunity for a revitalizing stay.

Fashion-conscious investment dressers search out Rietta Co.

VIRGINIA Cooper aims to please the fashion-conscious investment dresser at her new shop, Rietta Co. USA, located on San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth in Carmel. (Photo by Gregg Wutke/Carmel Studio).

Who's that woman in the beautiful fur? Virginia Cooper! She's the new owner of Rietta Co. USA in Carmel-by-the-Sea. Ms. Cooper has a new, exciting, fresh direction for Rietta Co.

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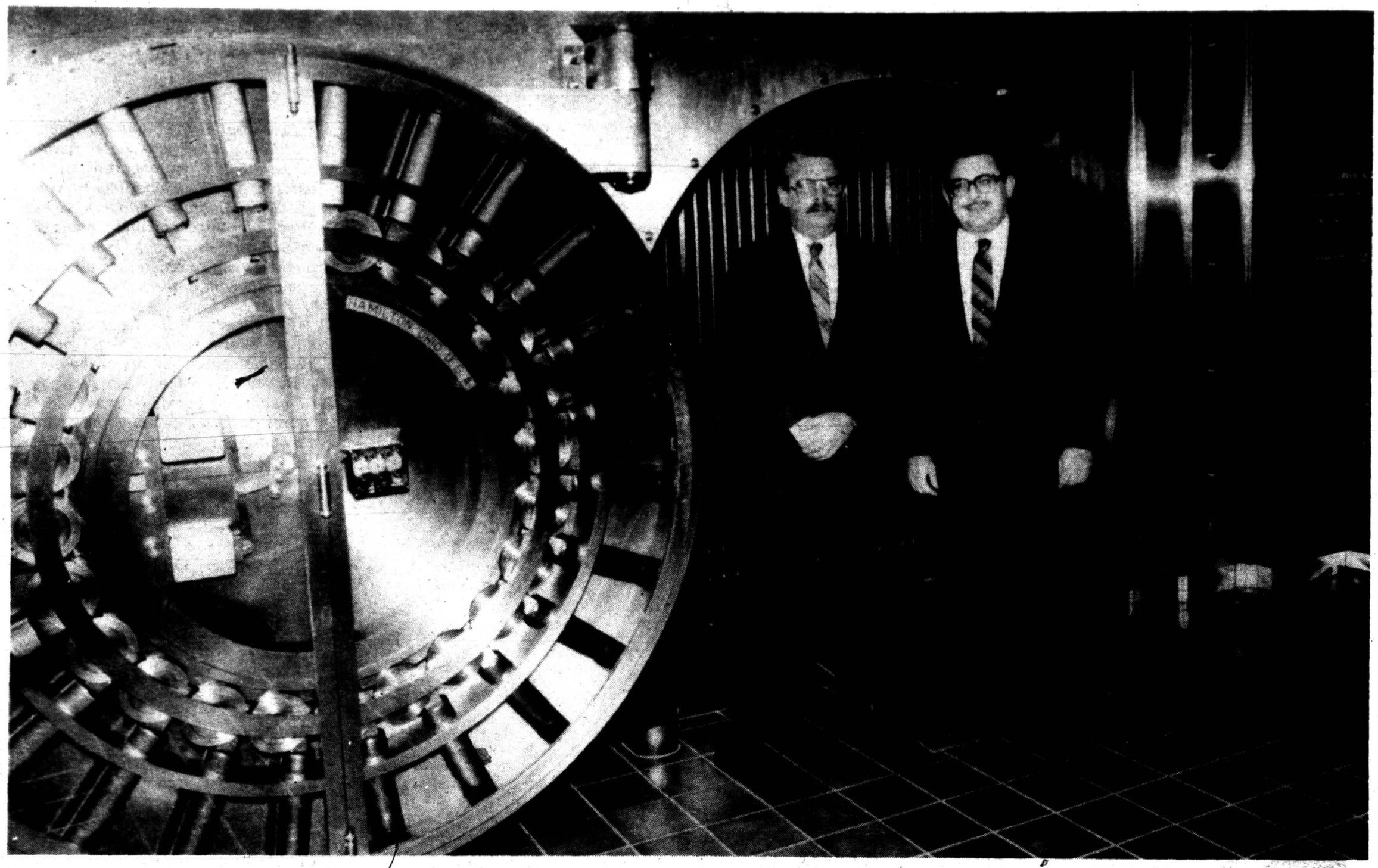

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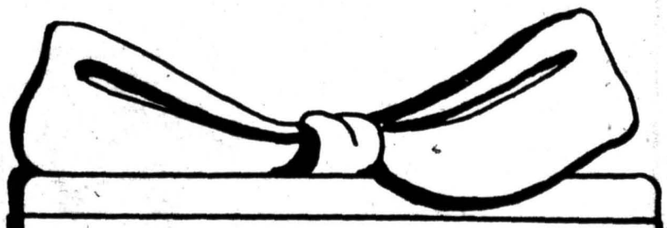

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Even though there's more than enough modern items to choose from when selecting gifts this Christmas, other ideas come to mind when antiques enter the picture.

At Phil Hambrook Antiques in Monterey, the past becomes quite appealing when perusing its wares.

"It's a very unique collection of items and Christmas gifts," says Hambrook spokesperson Nilufer Cicin. "We're also the newest antique store around."

Cicin suggests silver lockets, bracelets, salt shakers and cream pourers as possible gifts.

In fact, Hambrook specializes in silver goods, ranging from assorted silverware and servers to sterling silver teapots from America, England and France.

Also on display at Hambrook are reproductions of famous statues made from clay and soapstone; chrystal vases and bowls, pewter steins and tankards and ship models.

Hambrook is located at 475 Washington St. in downtown Monterey. It is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and Saturday by appointment. Call 373-2101.

THE SOURCE for fine silver is Phil Hambrook antiques in Monterey, where the holiday selection includes lockets, cream pourers and salt shakers. Investigate the silver teapots from England, France and America. (Photo by Gregg Wutke/-Carmel Studio).

VISITORS to Cheppu in downtown Carmel can examine the clothing and crafts of the Himalayas without suffering altitude sickness. Owner Christine Kolish is a former resident of Nepal who still visits the region to bring rugs, jewelry, textiles and other items to her unusual shop. (Photo by Craig Lovell).

Treasures of the Himalayas discovered at Cheppu

If you would like to take a trip to the Himalayas but prefer sea level to the higher elevations, a stop at Cheppu from Himalaya will transport you there right from downtown Carmel.

The small shop offers antiqe and contemporary treasures from Nepal, Tibet, Bhutan, Burma and Sikkim. Owner Christine Kolisch has spent more than 12 years living in Nepal and collecting items to display in her store.

Cheppu is located in Pantilles Court on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth (behind Em Le's restaurant), in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Inside the store you'll find hand-woven Tibetan rugs made with pure sheep wool and vegetable dyes, puppets and dolls, antique jewelry, bronze Tibetan singing bowls and Himalayan textiles.

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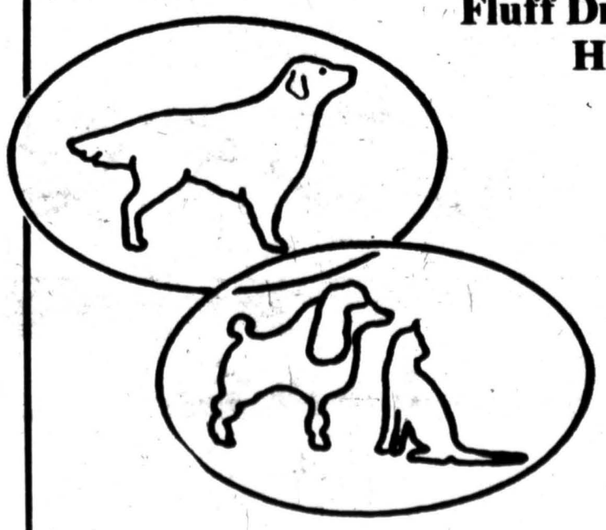

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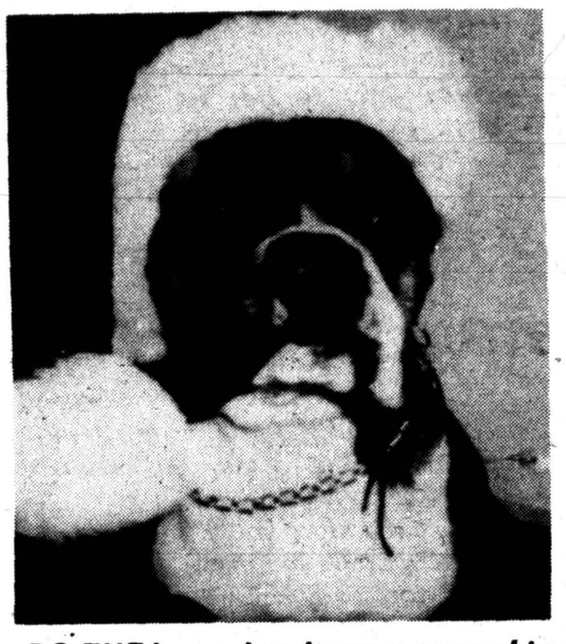
HOLIDAY Gift Guide

MAKE YOUR car look new this season by treating it to a visit to Steve's Detailing. Cars are cleaned inside and out, and everything from the hood ornament to wheels will stand up to a demanding inspection. (Photo by Gregg Wutke/Carmel Studio).

Mid Valley Pet Spa pampers your animal friends



BO THE boxer has been groomed to perfection following a visit to Mid-Valley Pet Spa. Now his only concern is what gifts his owners bought him at the spa when he wasn't looking.

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Mid Valley Pet Spa meets the grooming needs for all breeds of dogs and cats. The spa also carries a large assortment of pet supplies and gifts in its new, expanded location in the Mid Valley Shopping Center.

It's also a great place to do some Christmas shopping for a friend who loves his pet or maybe even to buy a special treat for your dog's or cat's stocking.

The Mid Valley Pet Spa carries a variety of collars, leashes, harnesses, grooming aids, flea control products, toys, games, gifts and more.

Stop by or call 625-6922.

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Thoroughness both inside and out, from the hood ornament down to the gas cap is the order of the day at Steve's Detailing.

Just to sample Steve's service, try the hand car wash. Here, the exterior is scrubbed and the interior is vacuumed and the windows and tires washed for only $12.

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This service ranges in price from $120 to $140, depending upon the condition of the car.

Exterior detailing only costs $80.

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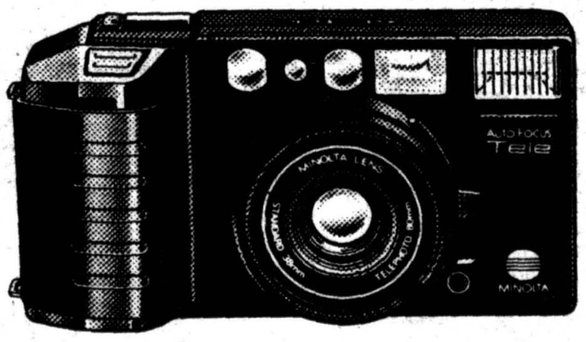

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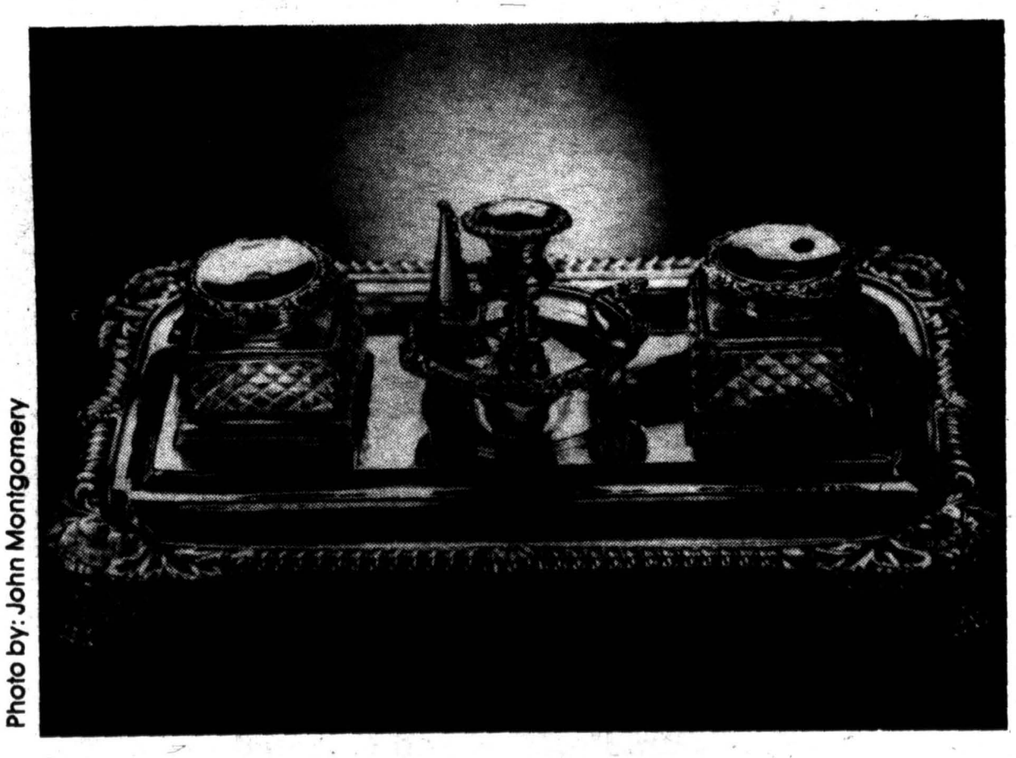

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Make over one room or several through Tynan Custom House

Most people walk in here and say, "Wow, I didn't know this was here!"

They're talking about Tynan Custom House kitchen cabinet showroom, tucked back in the lumberyard next to the retail store at 325 Front St. in Salinas.

Tynan now has seven kitchen cabinet displays in this showroom, with five different cabinet lines to choose from, plus bathroom cabinets, medicine cabinets, sinks and hardware displays.

Cheryl Panziera, Custom House manager; Mike Hatfield, with more than 20 years' experience in the kitchen cabinet business and Mary Onitsuka, a talented and creative interior designer, offer personalized service to help you to find the right look in the right price range, whether you're a contractor who needs that inexpensive particle-wood cabinet or a more discriminating homeowner who wants a top-quality custom kitchen.

A HOLIDAY kitchen or bath makeover can be achieved through the services of Tynan Custom House. Manager Cheryl Panziera and the rest of the staff can assist with any project, and the custom showroom makes the search for cabinets and fixtures a pleasure. (Photo by Gregg Wutke/Carmel Studio).

SERVING THE Central Coast for more than 50 years, Green's Camera and Video in Oldtown, Salinas, can meet any photographic needs. Green's offers a full range of video products by RCA and Minolta, not to mention cameras and a wide range of custom photo services. (Photo by Gregg Wutke/Carmel Studio).

From photo products to service Green's Cameras is the source

Afraid to trust just anyone with those precious Christmas photos? Then take your film to the professionals at Green's Camera and Video, 350 S. Main St. in Salinas.

Green's is a name you can trust because they are third generation photo specialists, serving the Central Coast for more than 50 years.

They offer custom color film processing in as little as one hour, as well as black and white printing and enlarging services.

But mainly, Green's is a camera specialty dealer featuring Minolta, Canon, Pentax and Konica cameras as well as lenses, flashes, tripods and other accessories.

If you're in the market for video equipment, Green's is still the place to go because they offer a full range of video products by RCA and Minolta including camcorders, television sets and monitors.

Visit Green's Camera and Video Center for all of your photographic needs. Their knowledgeable and friendly staff is available to help you from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Wednesday; 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday; and 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturdays. Through the holidays, Green's will also be open from noon to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

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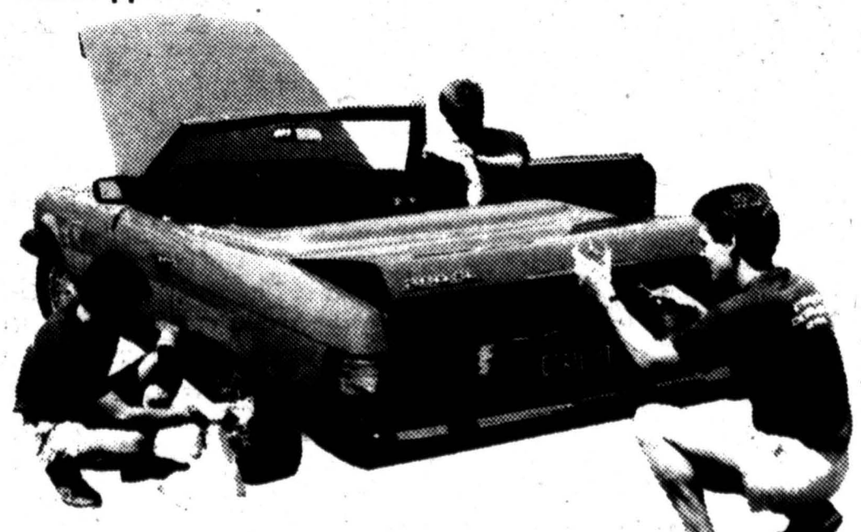

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